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TODAY JUST HAS to be Neil Hopkins' lucky day. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hopkins of 1706 N. H St., Neil is celebrating his seventh birthday on the seventh day of the seventh month in, of course, 1977. As if that weren't enough sevens in the boy's life, this photograph was taken at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Mahon, dean of Congress, won't run again in 1978

By a Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — George Mahon, dean of the United States Congress, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and the only congressman the 19th District of Texas has ever had, announced today that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the House of Representatives in 1978.

In announcing his decision, Mahon said, "At the end of my present term, I will have served 44 years in Congress and a total of 52 years in public office. I promised myself long ago that I would not seek to serve in Congress after reaching 80, a milestone I would pass prior to the conclusion of another two-year term."

Mahon was elected to Congress in 1934. At that time, he was a resident of Colorado City in what was then the southern part of the district. He was serving as a district attorney. Mahon was the first congressman from the newly created 19th District which at that time covered 25 counties and stretched from Haskell County on the east to the New Mexico border on the west.

The congressman was appointed to the powerful House Appropriations Committee in 1939, became chairman of its subcommittee on defense in 1949, and has served in his current position as chairman of the full 55-member Appropriations Committee since 1964 — longer continuously than any other member in history.

Only six members in the entire history of the United States have served longer in the House of Representatives than Mahon. During his tenure in office, Mahon has served

with eight Presidents beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt. He currently ranks as the dean of Congress, having served there longer than any other sitting member.

During Mahon's service, he has had a front seat to many of the most dramatic and dynamic moments in the history of the nation and the world. He was one of the few government leaders entrusted to participate in the so-called Manhattan Project for the development of the atomic bomb during World War II.

Mahon always has been an advocate of a strong national defense program and was a congressional champion of the development of the nuclear fleet. He has played a key role through the years in the development of farm programs. With Mahon's departure, Congress will lose one of its strongest voices for fiscal conservatism.

The congressman expressed gratitude for the unwavering support he has had over the years from the people of the 19th District and the cooperation he has received from his colleagues in the Congress and officials of the executive branch.

"Having an opportunity to participate in some of the most momentous decisions of our time has been a great privilege. I have dealt with the high and the mighty in government, but perhaps my greatest satisfaction has been helping the people of the 19th District who have called upon me. Throughout my service, I have been sustained by the feeling that I had the trust and support of the folks at home," Mahon said.

Mahon said a congressman normally announces his political intentions in December prior to election year, but he said he felt that, since he would not be a candidate for reelection, he should let the people know so they would have ample opportunity to consider the selection of a successor.

He made no announcement as to his plans for the future but indicated that he has many interests and intends to continue leading an active and vigorous life. "I am an apostle of the strenuous life," he said. "I look forward to participating in many exciting and challenging endeavors that my responsibilities in Congress have not allowed me to pursue. But I have no time now to think of future plans. For the next 18 months, I shall continue to give my full energy and devotion to the people of the 19th District and the nation."



Rep. George Mahon

Kind words flow for legislator

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midlanders today had lots of kind words for U.S. Rep. George Mahon, who announced today he will retire after his present term, his 22nd, expires at the end of 1978.

Speculation already has begun about possible candidates for the post in the 1978 election.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said "there's no question but that Mr. Mahon is a great man who has done a great job for the United States and his district. Mahon 'will be missed,' Angelo said.

Angelo said he does not plan to run for Congress "under the present circumstances." There are other people "who are interested in it that I think would do a fine job," and if they run there will be no need for him, Angelo said. However, if the situation changes, he might change his mind, he said.

Another potential candidate is state Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland. Craddick said he was "kind of surprised" by Mahon's announcement.

He said he is "very interested" in running for the post and will make his decision as soon as possible. Craddick said he believes the congressional

district is a Republican one.

Mahon's announcement, Craddick said, will have no effect on the decision. "In making my decision, I'm not going to look at who the other candidates are," he said.

Odessa Republican Jim Reese who opposed Mahon in the 1976 race said it is "very likely" he will run again in 1978.

"People all over West Texas have been urging me for many months to run against the congressman," and Reese received 46 per cent of the vote last time, he noted.

He said he has received the endorsement of U.S. House minority leader John Rhodes in a letter sent out to Republicans in the district.

"I don't feel I can ignore the wishes of the people who worked so hard last time," Reese said. He said Mahon's announcement will have no effect on his decision.

Another frequently mentioned potential Republican candidate is Jim Granberry, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate from Lubbock. He has indicated he is considering the race.

Among Democrats who have been suggested as potential candidates is

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Jury expected to consider case

A Midland County grand jury was expected to consider today the case of Jimmy Ray Fox, a 16-year-old whose case was transferred Wednesday from juvenile to district court.

Fox was detained in the June 14 slaying of a Midland woman.

District Judge Perry D. Pickett said this morning bond will be set if the grand jury indicts the youth.

The case was transferred from juvenile to district court after a six-hour hearing before Juvenile Judge Barbara Culver.

Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fox of 3411 Thomas Drive. He was a student at Austin Freshman School last year.

The case was referred to 238th District Court.

Dist. Atty. Vern Martin expected to present the case to the Midland County grand jury today. Defense attorney Tom Parker said he hoped to have an examining hearing this morning. The examining hearing is an evidentiary hearing to determine whether evidence exists to refer the case to the grand jury. But, Parker said, the judge has the option of refer-

ring the case back to juvenile court and Parker thinks such a hearing should be held in this case even if an indictment is returned before one can be scheduled.

Parker had sought a delay in the transfer hearing Wednesday.

Fox was detained June 16 in the June 14 stabbing death of Janice Abernathy.

Mrs. Abernathy, 23, of 4303 W. Storey Ave. was eight months pregnant at the time of the slaying, which took place at her home.

At the hearing, County Attorney Leslie Acker called seven witnesses, including a police officer, Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine, a citizen, the district attorney, a psychiatrist and a psychologist.

Parker called three witnesses, a psychiatrist, a police officer and a citizen.

Acker said the key question in deciding whether to transfer a case from juvenile to district court is whether the welfare of the community requires criminal proceedings.

He said he presented "evidence of the severity and aggressiveness of the crime and evidence of Jimmy's maturity for his age." Acker said Judge Culver's decision to transfer the case was appropriate because it was based on that evidence.

FBI reports largest quarterly crime reduction in 19 years

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate dropped 9 per cent in the first three months of this year over 1976, the largest quarterly reduction in the 19 years the FBI has issued crime reports, the agency said today.

The report listed a bitterly cold winter and heavy snow as possible reasons for the decrease.

Although there were reductions in five of the seven major crime categories, the number of rapes increased 5 per cent and aggravated assaults were up 1 per cent, the FBI said in its Uniform Crime Reports.

The statistics are based on the number of crimes reported to nearly 9,000 state and local law enforcement agencies. Besides rape and assault, the report covers murder, robbery,

burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

The sharpest decline was for larceny, 11 per cent. The report showed an 8 per cent decrease for robbery, 7 per cent for burglary, 5 per cent for murder and 4 per cent for motor vehicle theft.

The statistics showed an overall decrease in the crime rate in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike, although the decline was slightly less in rural areas.

Geographically, the reduction ranged from 16 per cent in north-central states to 3 per cent in the West.

The FBI noted that the sharpest drops occurred early in the period and said, "The harsh winter could have been a major factor in the declining number of reported crimes."

According to that theory, the snow and cold weather could have discouraged criminals from venturing out. One FBI official said, "The mugger apparently wasn't leaving the house."

The overall 9 per cent decline seemed to bear out a trend toward a stabilizing or decreasing national crime rate, at least for those offenses reported to police. Other studies have shown, however, that many crimes go unreported.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage, D-Tex., said Thursday he may join his colleague, George Mahon, in retirement at the end of this congressional term. Mahon was the only congressman with more seniority than Poage.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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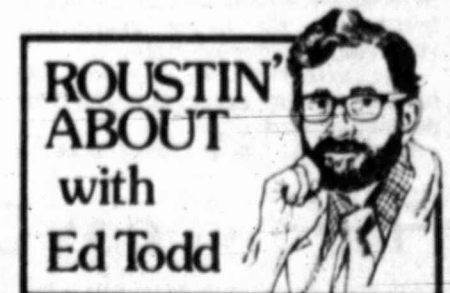


Inmates observe the washroom in the Federal Correction Institution at Danbury, Conn., where officials say a fire started that injured 66 and caused the deaths of five others. The blaze was discovered early Thursday morning. Related Story on Page 2A

Many groups to feel loss of Powder Puff

The nation's airways lost more than just an annual blast of prop wash put out by a sisterhood of fliers last weekend.

Lost unto history, too, was the en masse effort amateur radiomen — "hams" — put into the airwaves in tracking the aviatrixes in their yearly



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Powder Puff Derby.
There'll be no more derbies, or so the word is.

The final gust of wind whooshed out of the cross-country race over the Fourth of July weekend. It was the 30th anniversary of the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race. 'Twas the final and commemorative flight.

And at least one ham was lamenting the demise of the getting-to-be-expensive derby.

"Amateur radio is losing one of its public service jobs," noted George Parker, president of the Midland Amateur Radio Club.

"For 30 years, every year for 30 years, the amateurs of the nation have picked up and played mother hen, you might say, to these women fliers."

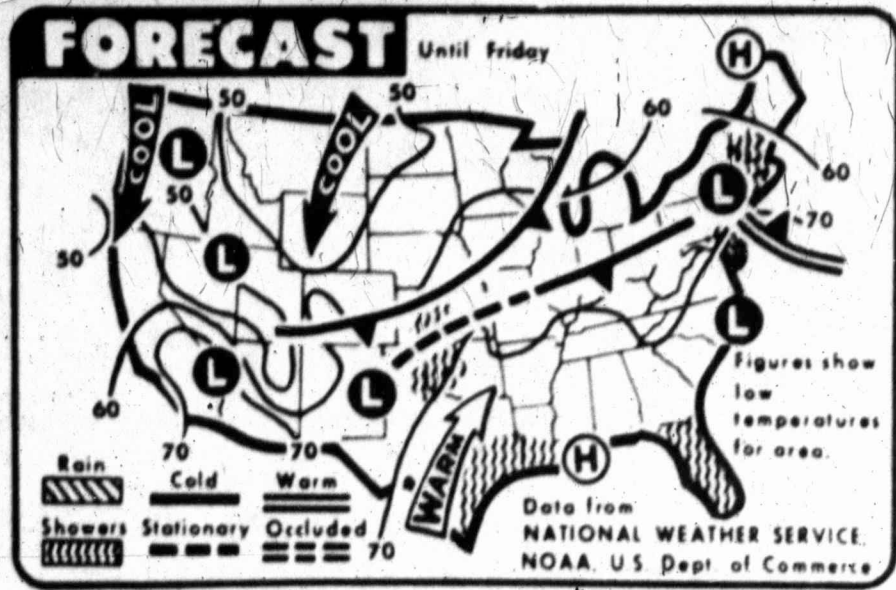
From Palm Springs, Calif., to Tampa, Fla., hams kept the derby's skywatchers posted on the departures, arrivals, and fate of the fliers in their 1,900-mile flight.

Midland was one of the eight stops for the fliers.

Of course, the hams won't be the only brotherhood that has lost a public service deed. Take the Federal Aviation Administration. The air controllers will have less to get flustered over (and sometimes uplifted) once a year. And the Flight Service Station will have less

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER TEMPERATURES are forecast today for the West and the northern plains. Warm weather is expected in the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the mid 80s. Winds from the south and southeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMEZA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the mid 80s. Winds from the south and southeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene	84
Albany	75
Amarillo	86
Arbuckle	86
Atlanta	80
Birmingham	82
Bismarck	87
Boise	74
Boston	78
Brownsville	80
Buffalo	78
Charlottesville	80
Charlotte	80
Chicago	80
Cincinnati	80
Cleveland	80
Dallas	80
Dayton	80
Denver	80
Des Moines	80
Detroit	80
Duluth	80
Fairbanks	80
Hartford	80
Houston	80
Indianapolis	80
Jacksonville	80
Juneau	80
Kan City	80
Las Vegas	80
Little Rock	80
Los Angeles	80
Louisville	80
Memphis	80
London	80
Milwaukee	80
Minneapolis	80
Mobile	80
New Orleans	80
New York	80
Omaha	80
Oroville	80
Philadelphia	80
Phoenix	80
Pittsburgh	80
Plymouth	80
Rapid City	80
Richmond	80
St. Louis	80
St. P. Tampa	80
Salt Lake	80
San Diego	80
San Francisco	80
Seattle	80
Spokane	80
Washington	80

Weather elsewhere

Thursday

Albany 75 87 r/c
 Albuquerque 86 87 r/c
 Amarillo 86 70 13 c/dy
 Anchorage 68 66 mag
 Asheville 86 84 c/dy
 Atlanta 80 74 c/r
 Birmingham 82 74 c/dy
 Bismarck 87 80 01 c/dy
 Boise 74 43 c/r
 Boston 78 62 c/dy
 Brownsville 80 78 c/dy
 Buffalo 78 64 76 r/c
 Charlotte 80 82 c/dy
 Charlotte W.V. 80 77 c/dy
 Chicago 80 80 c/dy
 Cincinnati 80 74 c/dy
 Cleveland 80 74 r/c
 Dallas 80 73 c/dy
 Dayton 80 73 c/dy
 Denver 80 59 c/r
 Des Moines 103 72 21 r/c
 Detroit 106 78 02 c/dy
 Duluth 81 60 r/c
 Fairbanks 78 62 c/dy
 Hartford 78 66 c/dy
 Helena 68 42 c/r
 Honolulu 86 78 c/r
 Houston 80 78 1 97 c/dy
 Indianapolis 80 75 c/dy
 Jacksonville 80 74 c/dy
 Juneau 80 74 c/dy
 Kan City 80 72 c/dy
 Las Vegas 80 72 c/dy
 Little Rock 80 77 c/dy
 Los Angeles 80 73 c/dy
 Louisville 80 72 c/dy
 Memphis 80 74 c/dy
 London 80 71 c/dy
 Milwaukee 80 71 54 c/dy
 Minneapolis 80 71 54 c/dy
 Mobile 80 71 54 c/dy
 New Orleans 80 71 54 c/dy
 New York 80 71 54 c/dy
 Omaha 80 71 54 c/dy
 Orlando 80 71 54 c/dy
 Philadelphia 80 71 54 c/dy
 Phoenix 80 71 54 c/dy
 Pittsburgh 80 71 54 c/dy
 Plymouth 80 71 54 c/dy
 Rapid City 80 71 54 c/dy
 Richmond 80 71 54 c/dy
 St. Louis 80 71 54 c/dy
 St. P. Tampa 80 71 54 c/dy
 Salt Lake 80 71 54 c/dy
 San Diego 80 71 54 c/dy
 San Francisco 80 71 54 c/dy
 Seattle 80 71 54 c/dy
 Spokane 80 71 54 c/dy
 Washington 80 71 54 c/dy

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 80 degrees
 Overnight Low 60 degrees
 Noon today 80 degrees
 Sunset today 6:48 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
 This month to date 0.00 inches
 1977 to date 4.42 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 p.m.	80
2 p.m.	80
3 p.m.	80
4 p.m.	80
5 p.m.	80
6 p.m.	80
7 p.m.	80
8 p.m.	80
9 p.m.	80
10 p.m.	80
11 p.m.	80

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot Saturday through Monday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms east portion. High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 70s.

South Texas: Scattered showers or thunderstorms east portion otherwise fair with hot afternoons and warm at night Saturday through Monday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest in the 70s.

West Texas: Seasonal temperatures Saturday through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mainly panhandle Monday. Highs mainly in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and hot through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms over the north tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 45 to 75. Highs Friday mostly 80s.

New Mexico: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms central and south. Not much change in temperatures. Highs Friday 75 to 85 mountains 80 to 100 lower elevations. Lows tonight 45 to 75 mountains and north West 50 to 70 elsewhere.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Highs both days 80 to 100. Lows tonight in the 70s.

South Texas: A slight chance of afternoon and early evening thunderstorms central portion and a chance of thunderstorms middle and upper coast Friday. Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures through Friday. Afternoon highs 80 to 90 and lows 70 to 78.

Upper Coast: South to southwest winds near 10 knots through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Winds had been briefly higher in thunderstorms.

Lower Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Widely scattered afternoon showers mainly north portion. Winds and seas briefly higher in thunderstorms.

West Texas: Scattered mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms western and northern portions through Friday otherwise partly cloudy across the area through Friday. Lows tonight 45 to 75 except 30s in mountains.

Powder Puff loss hurts many

(Continued from Page 1A)

paperwork to review once a year. And there will be that much less hangar business for the aviation services along the route. About 130 planes, mostly single-engine jobs, made the final transcontinental flight. And that will make for one less deed for the aviation buffs at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin to perform.

Dr. John D. Richardson, coordinator of aviation management at UTPB, and some of his students were purposefully "milling" around the flight line and in the Aquila hangar at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The airport was the Saturday morning layover for most of the pilots. A few came later in the day, one or two flew right on over, and some landed elsewhere, such as at Midland Airpark and at Schlemeyer Field at Odessa.

And for aviation management student Joe Laughlin of Odessa, the Powder Puff fly-in surely offered some sort of parallel to his schooling.

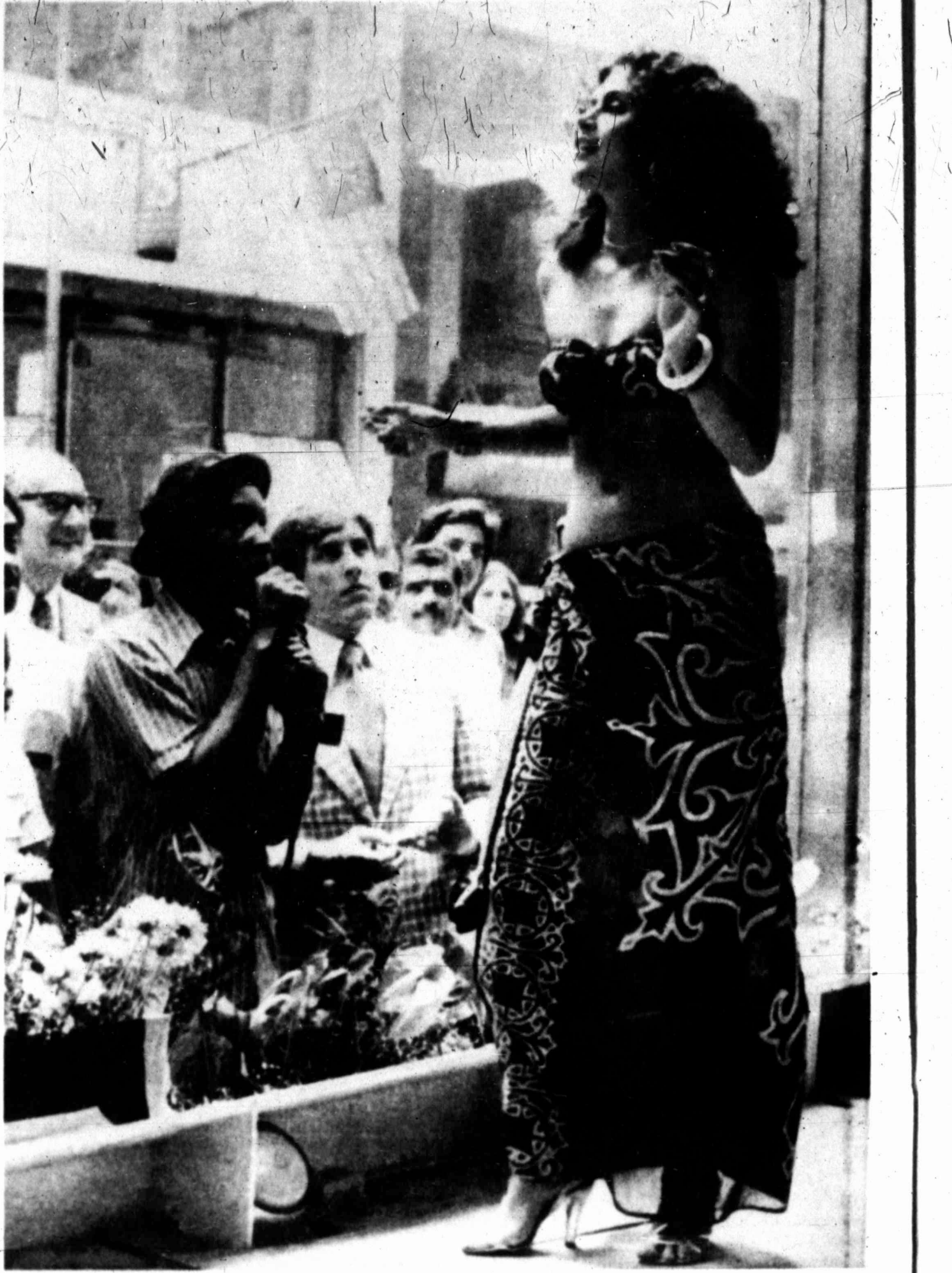
"We learn how to allegedly run the aviation business," he said under the hangar that was bustling with would-be Amelia Earhart types. "But we wind up finding all of the problems."

Well, that's just part of the business.

And that, too, was a function performed by the hams — to find and report any problems, any of the erratic, along the flight path. Also, it was a duty of the FAA's skywatchers, controllers and radio and radar folks to more or less "watch out" for the fliers, who mostly look after themselves. That's the command pilot's chore.

Though Parker and other hams will be losing out on one of their deeds in the passing of the derby, he had no doubts about the amateurs keying in on other public services, both routine and urgent.

"We're very willing and able to take on other jobs," he said.



CINDY BREAKSPEARE provides window dressing at offices of Air Jamaica in midtown Manhattan Wednesday. Miss Breakspeare, who also is Miss World, having won that title as Miss

Jamaica in London last November, was modeling Jamaican fashions to a lunch hour crowd gathered outside a picture window at the airline offices. Fashions ranged from bikinis to after-dark gowns.

Fair skies predicted

Go fly a kite. It should be perfect weather. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal forecasts fair skies today through Wednesday.

The high for today and Wednesday should be in the mid-90s, with the low tonight near 70 degrees. Winds should be southerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour today, decreasing to 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

Yesterday's high was 97 degrees and the low was 70 degrees. The record high for yesterday is 102 degrees set in 1947. The record low for today is 62 degrees set in 1958.

Hot weather turbulence kept occasional thunderstorms booming in the north part of the Texas Panhandle this morning, and the same kind of weather lurked in the Gulf of Mexico near Galveston.

Scattered thunderstorms again boomed during the night in far West Texas also but yielded little moisture. Measurements ranged up to nearly one-fourth inch around El Paso in that section and at Amarillo in the Panhandle.

Coupled with considerable humidity, temperatures stayed uncomfortably warm overnight. The range near dawn was from 80 degrees at Palacios on the coast down to 57 at Marfa in the West Texas mountains.

Hillcrest Manor rent schedule approved

Midland Housing Authority Wednesday approved a rent schedule for the Hillcrest Manor housing project for the elderly and handicapped.

The schedule is set up so that the rent is no more than 25 per cent of the family income for rent, minus an estimated amount for electricity bills.

According to Fred Kester, housing authority secretary, the family income for rent is determined by taking total income and subtracting 10 per cent for the elderly and handicapped, who will live in Hillcrest Manor, and also subtracting \$300 for other members of the family such as children or full-time students.

The cost for electricity was determined by the size of the apartment with the larger apartments receiving a higher estimate.

The authority also approved the hiring of an accountant for the housing project.

Kester told the authority that an

accountant in Brady, Helmut Stromquist, had been highly recommended because he was also an administrator for a housing authority in that city.

Kester said Stromquist would charge \$1.25 per apartment unit or \$125 a month for the 100-unit Hillcrest Manor.

The authority heard a report saying the construction on the project was on schedule with completion date still expected August 15, and the probable move-in date September 1.

In other action, the authority approved a \$25 security deposit for the apartments, agreed to a lease clause prohibiting pets in the apartments or on the grounds, approving a \$3 per month lawn-care-charge and approved a motion to begin sending notices to applicants that they had been accepted into the housing project.

Fire sweeps Connecticut prison; five inmates die

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Fire swept through a three-story cellblock at the federal medium security prison here early today, killing five inmates and injuring about 66.

Danbury Fire Marshal Fred Tomiano said the blaze was "very likely" set intentionally by igniting clothes in a washroom. But inmates who were housed in the damaged dormitory denied that the fire was set and attributed the blaze to an electrical wiring problem.

The fire broke out about 1:30 a.m. and was brought under control at 2:50 a.m. It came less than two weeks after a fire in the Maury County Jail in Columbia, Tenn. Cyanide-laced smoke from the plastic padding used in one of the cells killed 42 persons in that blaze. A 16-year-old runaway has been charged with arson.

Tomiano said toxic fumes from fiberglass paneling spread throughout the cellblock in the Danbury facility. However, the cause of the deaths was not immediately known and autopsies were scheduled for later in the day.

Acting Warden Anthony Young praised the inmates for helping to get prisoners out of the cells.

"The inmates did a terrific job. I tell you, we would have lost a lot more lives," Young said.

The prison, designed to hold 500 inmates, had 839 prisoners, he said. About 80 inmates were in the cellblock at the time of the fire.

Several inmates said they were trapped inside the burning, smoking room for up to 30 minutes because the doors were locked.

"We had to feel for the bodies, that's how thick the smoke was," said inmate Darnell Kinnard of Washington.

Danbury police Sgt. Robert Lovell said when the first fire trucks arrived they had trouble reaching the fire because they couldn't get through the gates.

"When we first got there at least 15 people were trapped. We needed a hook and ladder to rescue them. We could hear people screaming to get out," Lovell said.

He said the gates were finally opened when Danbury fire department Capt. Anthony Ligatto threatened to drive a fire truck through the locked gate.

"The warden seemed like three hours," Lovell said, "although it couldn't have been more than five minutes."

Inmates in a prison courtyard yelled to reporters viewing the damage that the guards did not help open doors and rescue prisoners.

Explosion kills one

ODESSA — Tim Jay Howard, 22, of Odessa was killed in an explosion and fire at the Shell Oil Refinery in Odessa this morning.

Three other persons were treated and released at the emergency room of an Odessa hospital.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Odessa, had been working at the refinery since February, 1976.

The explosion occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. as workmen started up a furnace in the crude oil distilling unit.

Cause of the explosion is unknown, but is under investigation, according to Bill Bell, refinery manager.

Fire crews from the refinery and from the El Paso Products Company battled the fire for approximately 20 to 25 minutes, said Bell.

There was no damage estimate as of noon today, nor any estimate of how long repairs will take.

Tax protester begins sentence

LUBBOCK — A tax protester who reportedly appeared on television shows in the Midland-Odessa area has begun serving a six-month sentence after being convicted on two counts of filing false or fraudulent exemption certificates with his employer in 1972 and 1973.

In a press release, the U.S. attorney's office in Lubbock said Eddie A. Turner of San Angelo surrendered Tuesday.

Turner appeared on television and stated he does not file income tax returns or pay income taxes, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Legislators begin anew

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House members returned to the school financing crisis today with a request from Speaker Bill Clayton to have a bill ready for special session debate by the middle of next week.

"You have a very big job and chore," Clayton told the House

Committee on Public Education in an unusual public hearing called prior to the opening of the special session at 10 a.m. Monday.

Committee members were told that anything they did today and Friday would be only of advisory nature, but would expedite consideration of public school legislation once the session opened.

"With your discussions today and Friday you would be ready to go into a formal meeting soon after we meet Monday and I would hope you would be ready to pass out a bill by Monday afternoon or evening or maybe Tuesday morning," Clayton said.

"That way we could debate it on the floor just as soon as it could be printed and laid on member's desks."

Clayton put in a plug for a new compromise effort produced under his sponsorship but carrying the names of the House conferees involved in last minute negotiations in the regular session that ended May 30.

"This bill, House Bill 1, is a better bill than HB 750 (of the regular session) because it clarifies the needs of our school districts," he said.

Clayton said he felt a ruling Wednesday by the attorney general would not affect HB1 and would allow the main feature of the bill — a choice by local districts of setting local school taxes either by full market or agricultural use values.

He said he believed the attorney general's opinion ruled out a proposal that had been made by some senators that single-family dwellings be taxed differently from other property.

The committee moved next into a detailed discussion of Clayton's bill.

'Citizen rate' might affect 1 letter in 5

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top postal official says an estimated one letter in five would qualify for a proposed new "citizen rate" on stamps, but admits he doesn't know how many people would "go to the trouble" of meeting the requirements.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar recommended the new rate on Wednesday at a meeting with the Postal Service board of governors. His proposal would retain the present 10-cent stamp for personal letters while raising the cost of a first-class business stamp three cents.

The board of governors meets Monday to vote on the plan. If it approves, the new rates would go to the Postal Rate Commission, which would have 10 months to act.

Under the law, if the commission fails to act within that time, the rates would take effect automatically.

At the board meeting on Wednesday, Bailar also said he hopes to begin ending Saturday mail deliveries and possibly close more small post offices within the next several months.

Strong congressional opposition exists to both moves, but Bailar said, "I think the public will support responsible cost cutting."

He noted a recent poll showing 79 per cent of the public supports five-day delivery if it would keep postage rates from climbing.

Before he decides whether to recommend a five-day delivery schedule, Bailar said, opposition of the postal employees' union leadership must be overcome. Complaints also have surfaced from publishers of weekly newspapers with advertising geared to Saturday delivery.

Postal officials said they expect business groups to challenge the dual-rate plan if it is approved by the two bodies.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the new rate would delay the eventual cost of higher postage to all users. The plan, the organization said, would amount to "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

But the National Association of

Greeting Card Publishers lauded Bailar's proposal. The group said the mails "are the only feasible method of carrying personal correspondence" for many individuals.

The postmaster general listed these requirements for users of the proposed 13-cent rate: either the return or delivery address must be handwritten, both must include zip codes, both places must be in the United States and the envelope must meet size, shape and weight limits of mail handling machines.

High praise for Mahon

(Continued from Page 1A)

state Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

"I'm very sorry Mr. Mahon is retiring," said Tom Purdom, another Lubbock Democrat. "He's a great man and we'll miss him."

"I have no intention of running for his office," Purdom said.

Midland District Judge Perry D. Pickett said he read Mahon's announcement "with great sorrow because he's a great American." Pickett called Mahon an "asset to Texas and his district."

Attorney Reagan Legg said he is "disappointed but not surprised" that Mahon is not going to run. "I think it will be very difficult to find any person who could do anything close to the job for Midland that George Mahon has done," Legg said.

Martin Ailday, another attorney,

said Mahon "has been a super public servant and great for this entire area, Midland in particular. I hope that a good candidate from Midland will announce."

County Judge Barbara Culver said Mahon's statement and timing were done "very nicely." She said Permian Basin residents "would like him to come back to the West Texas area, his homeland, where he is so greatly respected."

Midland oil operator W. A. Yeager Sr. said he is "deeply disappointed he (Mahon) is getting out. He's one of the best ones we've ever had up there. I don't want him to stay there and work himself to death, but I'm real sorry he's not going to run again."

Body believed that of cabby

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP) — A body found near this southwest Oklahoma town early today was tentatively identified by authorities as that of a Purcell, Okla., taxi cab driver believed kidnapped by two prison escapees wanted in a multistate crime spree.

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19-year-old faces 2 murder charges

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two counts of second-degree murder were expected to be filed today against a 19-year-old man in the fire slayings Wednesday of two children, Dist. Atty. Andrew Coats said.

The charges were due to be filed against Michael Creston Moore of Newcastle, Okla., Coats said.

The deaths occurred early Wednesday morning as Melford Isaac made his rounds, with his children asleep in the back of the car, delivering the Oklahoma Journal, an Oklahoma City newspaper.

Isaac, 25, left the motor running as he delivered the papers to an apartment complex about 4 a.m. He told police he saw a man jump in the car and drive off. Isaac said he tried to give chase, but gave up and called police.

Officers found the car about eight blocks away where its interior apparently was doused with a flammable liquid and set afire. A passerby saw the blaze and a man running from the car, and called the fire department.

Firemen found the bodies after extinguishing the blaze, which was fed by the stack of newspapers in the hatchback compartment of the compact car.

About 10:45 a.m., Moore surrendered to Oklahoma City police, accompanied by an attorney.

Moore's sister Ronni, 18, also of Newcastle, was arrested and jailed on complaints of aiding and abetting a

fugitive. A friend of the Moores, Marilyn Jean Helms, 18, Newcastle, was jailed as a material witness and on a complaint of interfering with official process.

The victims were identified as Melissa Isaac, 6, and her brother Martin, 3.

Isaac and his wife had recently separated and the husband was keeping the children. Rather than leave them alone, he had been taking them along as he delivered the papers — letting them sleep in the hatchback section of the car behind the stack of papers.

Coats said the second-degree murder charges would be filed rather than first-degree because of the apparent lack of premeditation.

"It apparently was somewhat impulsive and not with any real planning," Coats said, adding the fire may have been started "just as an afterthought."

A police spokesman said investigators believe the car was taken after a Tuesday night drinking party which apparently led to an impulse "for a short ride."

The mother, Judy Lynn Isaac, 23, said she carried no animosity toward the man suspected of the deaths.

"He couldn't have known they were back there or he wouldn't have done it," she said.

Mrs. Isaac is employed by the Oklahoma Publishing Co., publisher of the Oklahoman & Times, as an agent carrier.

Carter calls in Jewish leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is calling for a Middle East peace settlement to include full diplomatic relations between Israel and the Arab states as the administration prepares for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The President, meeting with 53 American Jewish leaders in a White House session on Wednesday, told them he believes there still is a chance for a lasting Middle East peace settlement, possibly by late this year.

Carter is due to meet with Begin in Washington

later this month. Meanwhile, the President was reported determined to decide personally whether to recommend production of a proposed new neutron bomb. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter expects to make a decision shortly after he has a chance to see the results of studies on the new weapon.

The studies are expected to reach the President about Aug. 15, Powell said.

Carter met with the American Jewish leaders in an apparent attempt to ease their apprehensions about U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

He opened the session by declaring that the cornerstone of his Middle East policy is to win permanent peace and the security of Israel.

Carter declared that his Middle East goals include a definition of peace between Israel and the Arab states that would involve a commitment to "open diplomatic relations" among the Middle East nations.

This definition, Carter said, would include an exchange of ambassadors, open communications and travel across national borders, trade, commerce, tourism and cultural exchanges.

But, the President conceded, "this is a very difficult concept for Arab leaders to accept."

Carter also said he has reservations about the concept of an independent Palestinian state located between Israel and Jordan, indicating that existence of such a state could undermine a peace settlement.

Carter did not mention possible territorial compromises that Israel would have to accept in return for any lasting peace agreement.

Palestinian guerrillas take claim for bombing in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian guerrilla group says the pipe bomb in the Petah Tiqva market that killed a woman and wounded 20 other persons was its answer to Prime Minister Menahem Begin's territorial policy.

The radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine announced in Beirut that one of its guerrillas planted the bomb that exploded Wednesday in response to the new prime minister's "policy of creating new settlements in Palestine."

Begin before he became prime minister supported the establishment of Jewish settlements in the West Bank territory on which the guerrillas want to establish a Palestinian state. Israel took the territory from Jordan in the 1967 war, and Begin contends it is part of historical Israel.

Petah Tiqva, a city of 105,000, is five miles from the border of the occupied territory, and thousands of West Bank Arabs pass through it daily on their way to and from work in Israel. It was the scene of two Arab bombings last November in which five persons were injured.

Following the bombing Wednesday, police warned the people to be on the lookout for "suspicious parcels and people, especially in crowded public places."

The bombing was the worst in Israel since May 1976, when a booby-trapped motor scooter blew up in

Jerusalem, killing one person and injuring 29. Hospital officials said a 36-year-old woman died Wednesday night while undergoing surgery, and four other wounded persons were reported in serious condition.

The police rounded up about 100 Arabs for questioning. The Popular Democratic Front said one of its guerrillas eluded Israeli security measures to plant a time bomb. It added that it "warns the Zionists against harming the arrested Arabs and assures our people in Palestine that we are always capable of helping them."

Despite Begin's earlier hard territorial line, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and others have been hinting that the government might relinquish some of the West Bank.

Ambassador in France shot, resting in hospital

PARIS (AP) — A gunman shot the Mauritanian ambassador to France today, but officials at the American Hospital said he was out of danger. He was the third ambassador shot in Paris in the past two years.

The attempt on Ambassador Ahmed Ghanahalla, 36, apparently was the work of the Polisario Front, which is fighting a guerrilla war in northwest Africa for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara from Mauritania and Morocco.

A woman telephoned Agence France Presse, the French news agency, and said the Mohamed el

Wali Sayed International Brigade was responsible for the attack. Mohamed el Wali Sayed was the secretary-general of the Polisario Front who was killed in an attack on Nouakchott, the capital of Mauritania, in June 1976.

Ghanahalla was shot this morning just after he had gotten into his chauffeur-driven car near his home in the fashionable 16th District. Witnesses said two men about 25 years old approached the parked car from behind and one of them fired six shots through the rear window.

Chinese commander defects

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A squadron commander in the Chinese Communist air force flew his MIG19 jet fighter to Taiwan today and asked for political asylum, a spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese defense ministry announced.

Informal sources said the defector, 41-year-old Fan Yuanen, would be rewarded with about \$700,000 worth of gold.

Fan's plan is no prize for Western intelligence officers since it has been outplayed by the MIG21 and MIG25. But military sources said he brought documents concerning Chinese coastal military installations and other defense information.

The defense ministry spokesman said Fan took off from the Chintian military air field in Fukien province, crossed the Formosa Strait and landed at Tainan, in southwest Taiwan.

He told officers there that life on the mainland was "so suffering" that he had "no choice but to flee to Taiwan," the spokesman reported.

He said he had been planning his move for "quite a long time," the spokesman continued, and headed for Taiwan while making an "inspection" flight about noon today.

Fukien province is across the Formosa Strait from Taiwan.

The Nationalist government offers rewards in gold to defectors who bring their planes or naval vessels with them. Informal sources said Fan would get 5,000 ounces, worth \$698,400 at the price on the Hong Kong market today.

Fan was the third Chinese air force pilot known to have defected to Taiwan. One flew over in a MIG15 in 1962 and one in an EL28 bomber in 1965.

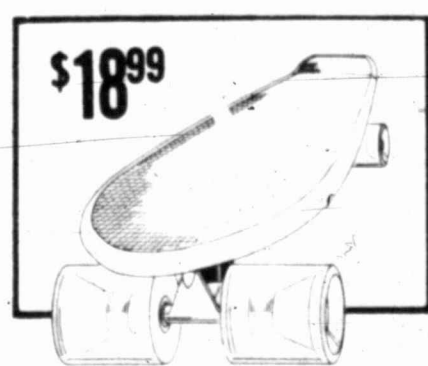
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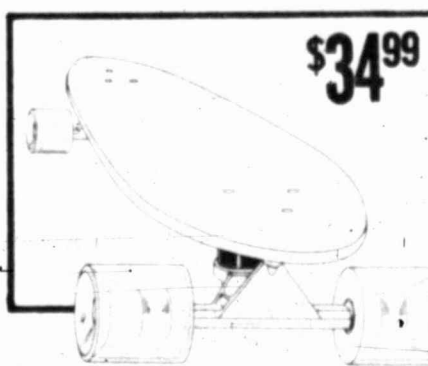
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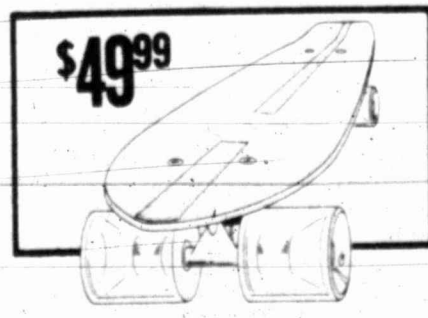
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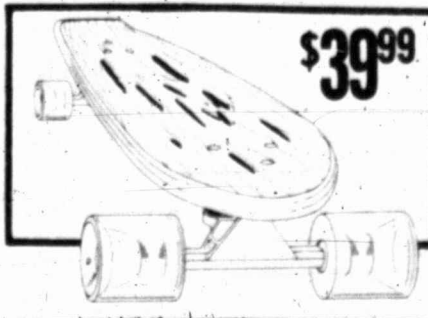
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Charter goes to new chapter of sorority

The Midland Alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. received its national charter in a formal ceremony in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Sandra Malone of Dallas, director of the Southwest Region of Delta Sigma Theta, established the chapter and installed new officers for the Midland chapter. A luncheon and dedication program was given in honor of Mrs. Malone.

Officers installed were Mrs. Lola Nunn, president; Mrs. Lula Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Betty Merritt, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Karen Walker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mamie Williams, treasurer.

Other charter members of the Midland chapter include Mrs. Norine Bradford, Mrs. Jeanette Brooks, Mrs. Claudia Davis, Mrs. Veronica Floyd, Mrs. Sandra Green, Mrs. Golden Gibbs, Iris Hall, Mrs. Betty Latham, Mrs. Dolores Mitchell, Thelma Moultrie and Mrs. Maggie Williams.

The sorority is a national organization dedicated to public service. The local chapter is an outgrowth of the Odessa Alumni chapter composed of Midland and Odessa members, and will help to broaden the services of the organization.



Representing the Midland Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Mrs. Lola Nunn, left, receives a gift from Mrs. Sandra Malone of Dallas, director of the southwest region. The chapter received its national charter from Mrs. Malone. (Staff Photo)

Archivists seek papers

By JEFF BRADLEY

LONDON (AP) — The love letters, diaries, scripts and memorabilia of the most prominent British celebrities have become fair prey to a new breed of 20th century hunter: the archivist.

The quest was launched here by Howard B. Gottlieb of Boston University, who has already amassed in one collection the personal papers of 900 major — and sometimes minor — figures of the age.

They form the Twentieth Century Archives, valued by Boston University's insurers at \$15 million, and open to any student of contemporary life for perusal.

Some Britons have already donated or sold their materials to the Archives, Gottlieb, the collection's curator, said in an interview in the lounge of London's posh Savoy Hotel, "and we've come to woo others whose

papers we seek." The "shopping list" of famous personalities whose attics and libraries he wants to raid includes authors Daphne du Maurier and Tom Stoppard, actress Glenda

books, photographs, correspondence and other papers at the Bu library, where the collection is housed, complete with humidified vaults.

In it are the papers of Martin Luther King Jr., Heinrich Boll, Alastair Cooke, Isaac Asimov, Bette Davis, Aubrey Menen, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and some four million items donated by John W. McCormack, former Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Most are donated, but Gottlieb has a \$45,000 annual budget for purchases and the Friends of Boston University Library raise money over and above that, said John Laucus, University Librarian, here to help Gottlieb's British recruitment drive.

Some contributors lay down conditions. Ernest Hemingway's second wife, Martha Gellhorn, doesn't want her papers read until 25 years after her death.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Jackson, and the Countess of Avon, widow of one-time Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

Gottlieb, 50, who was curator at Yale University, left Yale in 1963 to start the Boston Archives. He has been praised for his prowess in persuading the famous to deposit their old manuscripts, scrap

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AT WIT'S END
Kids follow commandments for summer, but bother mom
By ERMA BOMBECK

Marge poured me a cup of coffee and said, "Have you noticed how quiet it is around here?"

"Yeah, where are the kids?"

"This morning, I posted the Six Commandments for Summer on the refrigerator door and it's working out great."

On the refrigerator was a page from a yellow lined tablet with the following declarations:

1. THOU SHALT NOT SPEAK THE FOLLOWING WORDS EVER: "There's nothing to do."
2. THOU SHALT NOT WATCH TELEVISION LONGER THAN FOUR HOURS AT ONE SITTING.
3. THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY NEIGHBOR'S BICYCLES, SKATEBOARDS, SWIMMING POOL OR ICE CREAM.
4. THOU SHALT NOT PLAY IN WATER IN HARD SHOES OR CHANGE CLOTHES MORE THAN FOUR TIMES A DAY.
5. THOU SHALT NOT KILL THY BROTHER, THY SISTER, THY PLAYMATE, THY PARENTS.
6. THOU SHALT MAKE THY OWN GOOD TIMES USING IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY.

Marge's five-year-old came into the kitchen and said, "Mom, can you go in the crawl space in the attic and get down the sled? I'm using my imagination and creativity."

When Marge returned, her daughter tugged at her slacks and said, "Would you mind turning on the oven and going to the store to get some chocolate chips? We are having a fair and I am keeping busy."

"Mom," said another son, "a dart fell behind the bunk bed and I need it to keep myself occupied."

"Mrs. Roth," said a neighbor child, "I don't want to punch in Ralph's face but he's hogging the skateboard and won't let us have a turn. Tell him to share."

"Mom, would you get the ice water? It's on the top shelf of the refrigerator and I can't get it without a chair."

"Mom, could you take the knots out of my shoes so I can play in the water?"

"Mom, could you call Debbie's mother and see if I could play with her Frisbee?"

I watched as Marge tiredly added another commandment to the list: "THOU SHALT NOT INTERRUPT MOTHER WHEN SHE IS ROCKING BACK AND FORTH HUMMING TO HERSELF."

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Sesame Street, prison link children, convicts

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

NEW YORK — Jimmy Brown, now finishing a three-year sentence for stock fraud, had not expected prison life to be like this: a giggling child sitting on his lap, calling him "her best friend." An 8-year-old named Irene was also surprised the first time she came to the Manhattan Correctional Center, the city's new federal prison. She had come to visit her father and found Sesame Street instead.

In a pastel-shaded room filled with toys, children's drawings and a TV set, Irene sat on Jimmy Brown's lap. She had visited her father for a few minutes and now she played with an Oscar the Grouch puppet. Nearby, her 5-year-old sister, Gia, was looking high and low for the Cookie Monster, aided by another inmate, Frank Cook. The only guard at the door had an unmistakable profile: a 6-foot-high cutout of Big Bird.

Big Bird was holding a placard that read: "Sesame Street Parent-Child Center."

The day-care center inside a prison? A few years ago, the concept would have been considered revolutionary. Now, many prison officials consider it almost essential, especially as visiting hours have been lengthened and liberalized at many institutions. So today, there are Sesame Street centers, staffed by inmates, for visiting children in eight federal prisons across the country, with plans now calling for similar centers at almost all of the U.S. government's 37 prisons.

The extension of Sesame Street behind bars has come about through an unlikely partnership linking the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Children's Television Workshop, creators of the children's program. A few weeks ago, prison and television officials came to the new prison on Park Row to unveil the day-care concept.

It all began three years ago, almost by accident, according to Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of

Prisons. In the past, Carlson said, visiting children were usually confined to crowded and noisy waiting rooms in prisons, usually bored and restless, often disruptive and a problem for their parents, other inmates and staff. (One prison official said, "You get tired of pulling children's arms out of Coke machines.")

Three years ago, Mary Green, a Texas coordinator for Children's Television Workshop, happened to visit a federal prison in Fort Worth and witnessed the chaos. She immediately suggested an experiment: A day-care center for visiting children, to be run by inmates under the direction of a professional counselor, who would use the Sesame Street programs to entertain and instruct the children.

For parents, the day-care center would mean that their visit would not be disturbed by restless children bored by adult talk. Since 1974, more than 100 inmates, trained in the fundamentals of child-caring, and more than 300 children have participated in the pilot program at two Texas prisons. On Christmas Day, the program was extended to Manhattan, and subsequently to prisons in North Carolina, West Virginia, Wisconsin, California and Kentucky. In Manhattan,

"Most of the children understand this isn't school. They've been through traumatic experiences—the split-up of their homes, their fathers or mothers going away, then visiting them and having to leave that parent again...But we are in the prisons because that's where the children are..."

Joan Ganz Cooney

for instance, the center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekends and for three midday hours on three days during the week. Through the day, the inmates on duty ("tutors," they are called) can call up taped segments from Sesame Street programs or, for older children, from The Electric Company. The prison tutors then help reinforce some of the learning experiences, according to Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop.

The prison program she went on, provides children with "a magical blend of entertainment and education." But more than that, under the personal attention of their tutors, there is "an extra benefit, a sense of caring in a circumstance that once was at best aimless and awkward."

Cooney was asked if the program made prison visits too much like fun. She answered briskly: "Most of these children understand this isn't

school. They've been through traumatic experiences—the split-up of their homes, their fathers or mothers going away, then visiting them and having to leave that parent again. They know exactly what's going on and it is not fun. But we are in the prisons because that's where the children are, and it's a great opportunity to provide learning experiences and a chance to interact with adults. But they are not fooled for a minute."

When the Sesame Street Center opened for business in New York, Jimmy Brown and fellow tutors Frank Cook and Vinnie Ciardello were on duty. Little Irene and Gia were the first to arrive at the Center after a quick visit with their father.

"Are you Big Bird?" Gia asked everyone. Unlike some children, she and her sister did not think they were visiting a school or hospital. Their mother had told them their father was in prison. But, like most youngsters caught up in Sesame

getting better or do you know their father? It's a big place, I'll say, if I don't know him. But they don't ever seem sad here. Most of the time, when visiting hours are over, they don't want to leave."

Brown had been married before he got into trouble with the law, and his children are now 17 and 19 years old. "I'll tell you this," he said. "If I had had this experience a long time ago, I know I would have related to my own kids a lot better than I did." He is now 41, and had remarried just before he began his three-year sentence; he and his wife plan to start a new family when he is released in nine or 10 months, he said. But he doesn't want his children

to visit him: "We're not in touch. I'd rather they Goes to Prison," was screened by the visiting officials. Filmed in Texas, it depicts the early days of the day-care experiment and the training course each of the inmates must undergo.

According to prison officials, the inmates tend to apply even higher standards in screening fellow applicants for the program than the prison staff does.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Fri., July 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES. You now have many good ideas for getting ahead, so use to fullest possible advantage. Some unexpected problems can be avoided in the late afternoon and evening by being alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact money expert, who can be of assistance to you in monetary matters. Make long-range plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Home affairs will need your attention at this time. Stick to the proven so that you maintain present security.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good friend has a fine idea for your advancement, so listen carefully. Personal wishes are not as important as you think.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful where a credit matter is concerned or your good reputation could be harmed. Do nothing drastic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive for a better understanding with one whose background is different from yours. Be careful of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Buckle down to important duties that must be handled. Don't permit interruptions to interfere with your plans to get ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An associate can do you a big favor but be sure you do what is expected of you. Steer clear of one who opposes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how to cooperate more with your associates so that production can be improved. Come to a better understanding with relatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with creative plans that are important to your future. Try not to argue with mate. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to establish more harmony at home. Not a good day to get started on a new project. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have clever ideas for speeding up production in career matters. Try to cut down on expenses instead of adding to them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You know exactly what should be done where a financial matter is concerned, so use good judgment instead of relying on your intuition.

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DEAR ABBY

Spouse keeps bandage over 'lips' on behind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When Lenny came home from a convention trip, I thought he acted kind of funny. It was two weeks before I found out why. It seems a bunch of the guys went out one night and got tattooed. Well, Lenny had a pair of red lips tattooed on his behind. (He said he asked for a rose, but the artist gave him the lips.)

Lenny says he is sorry, and he wears a large band-aid over it so it won't make me mad everytime I see it. Is there any way to get that tattoo off his behind?—LENNY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, Lenny should see a dermatologist (skin specialist).

DEAR ABBY: My mother is the moodiest person on earth. She can wake up feeling fine, and

then if anyone does one thing wrong, she's mad for the day. I am 16 years old, and I am sick and tired of her actions. So are my brothers and sisters.

I realize that some women have a difficult time when they reach 40, but enough is enough. Can you please give me some advice on how to get along with her? (THANK YOU).—SHERI

DEAR SHERI: Yes. Just for one day, refrain from doing any of the things you know will irritate her. And try to do all the things you know will please her, such as: cleaning your room; limiting your telephone conversations; keeping the radio and TV low; desisting from complaints about what you don't have or can't do; remaining silent when you'd like to talk back or argue; and keeping the peace with your brothers and sisters. You will then find that living with mother is so much more enjoyable, you'll think you're in the wrong house. (You're welcome.)

DEAR ABBY: My children are just average, but they are good kids. I have no outstanding beauties among my daughters, and while they do have friends, none of them is wildly popular. My sons are average students, just fair in sports, but none of them ever made the team.

A relative of mine has outstanding children. They are popular, good looking and get lots of honors—and he doesn't let me forget it for a moment. What can I say when he collars me and brags on and on about his kids?—SLOW BURN

DEAR SLOW: Nothing.

SENIOR PARTIES

Tim Higgins and Randy Clark, graduates of Lee High School, were honored with a luau in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bates, 2801 W. Shandon St. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson also were hosts.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Higgins of Iron River, Mich., Tim's grandparents, and Mrs. Clemmie Ross of Grandbury. Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Higgins of 906 Alpine St. and plans to attend A&M University. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark of 1013 Tarleton St. and plans to attend Baylor University.

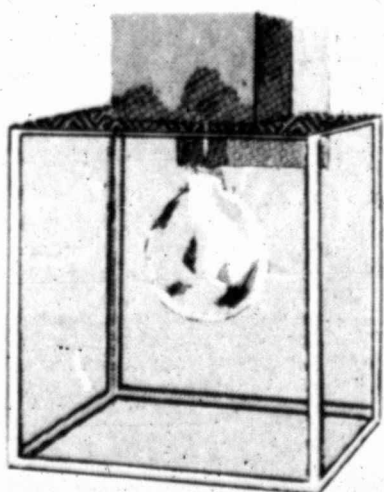


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Mrs. America started life again at 40

By ELAINE SMYTH
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Ruth Johnson, Mrs. America of 1971 — isn't your run-of-the-mill beauty contest winner. First, she's openly proud of her age, 47, and of the fact that she was the oldest contestant in the finals held early this year in Las Vegas.

"There were no limitations whatever," she says with her engaging Texas accent. "All you had to be was married. And I was the oldest contestant which made me very proud. The age range was very wide — from 20 to 47 years."

Understandably, admitting your age is much easier for anyone who looks at least 10 years younger than she really is. Johnson — who was 48 in June — looks fantastic. She's 5 feet 8, has reddish hair and a pale, clear

complexion and is model slim. Johnson is the wife of James Bond Johnson, a psychologist who's also been into a number of other careers since their marriage 28 years ago. "He's a Gemini which means he's a communicator," says Ruth. He's been a Methodist minister, a psychologist, a newspaper reporter, he founded a home for disturbed teenagers in Long Beach, Calif., and he's an Army Reserve colonel in psychological operations," she added.

Johnson, who tends to talk more about her family than herself, said her husband now has a new career — that of an associate movie producer of the film "Along Came A Spider," starring William Shatner.

The native Texan describes her three children as "Jerry, 28, a professional musician; Jan, 26, an artist

who lives in San Francisco; and Joyce, 25, the mother of my granddaughter, Jennifer, who is seven months old today. And she is the sweetest baby!"

Is the Mrs. America pageant an anachronism today? "I've never even thought about it," Johnson admits. "But, no, I don't think so."

"There are 50 million married women in America today and there is a lot of creativity and power in these women."

"And the 50 representatives in Las Vegas — the 50 finalists — were wonderful women," she adds. "Oh, obviously, with 50 women there were some pains in the neck but, for the most part, they were intelligent, kind, creative, fun and hardworking. They really worked

hard. There were no pikers. No whiners, even among the pains in the neck."

She acknowledges that the family structure today is different from that of the past but adds "there are 50 million women who have the life-style as Mrs. and who are going to do whatever creative thing they are going to do out of that structure."

She said this year's pageant for Mrs. America was the first since 1968.

Johnson said it was revitalized because "I guess they thought it would be a good idea, but they didn't want to pick up the domestic thing. They wanted to honor what women are now."

"It's always been very domestic-oriented. But since over 45 per cent of the married women work or have

careers, they (the sponsors) felt it wasn't quite fair to emphasize so much domesticity because the women just aren't there, I'm not. Are you?"

Johnson isn't simply some Long Beach matron who took off her apron, put on a swimsuit and tested her beauty and talent against the other finalists.

She's been a professional model for the last 17 years and, at 40, "I decided I was going to be an actress. I always knew I was going to be an actress but I never told anybody until I was 40."

"So, I studied and trained and did a lot more than my share. Not that I'm going to stop doing it now."

Her singing and acting credentials include a not-yet-released film, "The Astro Factor," and appearances in "Sound of Music" at the Union Plaza in Las Vegas and in Fort Worth, Tex.



Ruth Johnson

Few women ready for life after divorce

By Jeannette Brannin
Copley News Service

A new and large class of economically poor people is appearing in this nation, and it is composed of women who, before divorce, were

middle class with few, if any, financial problems.

That statement by attorney Riane Tenenhaus Eisler is one of the shockers in her new book, "Dissolution."

Under "no-fault

divorce," said Eisler, a homemaker can be fired from her job without cause, and she often is in no position to find another job or to support herself and her children, if any.

"Many women living today were brought up in a world where a woman's final destination in life was marriage," Eisler said in an interview.

"No matter what the new realities may be, it is very hard for them to give up the belief that marriage is the 'feminine' woman's best and most fulfilling choice."

"Yet, while marriage is still being presented to us as an ultimate destination, it is clearly no longer a permanent

one. More than a million couples are divorced each year in the United States. And very, very few women are prepared for the realities of that divorce."

The realities, she said, include the fact that spousal support which used to be called alimony just as dissolution used to be called divorce, is becoming lower and shorter.

"It's a national trend," she said, "and it is actually forcing women, against their will, against the will of their children, to go on welfare."

Although Eisler is a successful attorney who has specialized in family law for 10 years, she sees shocking inequities in the law as it relates to women, marriage and

divorce. "When we examine the legal rights, duties, obligations and responsibilities of the individual members of a family to one another, and those that regulate the relationship between families and the state, an insidious truth becomes evident: the assumptions behind our family laws conspire to deprive women of their most basic rights."

She has a deep feeling for the homemaker who is unprepared for life on her own, whether that be caused by death or divorce, she said. People laugh when older men leave their wives for a much younger woman, but for the older woman, it's no laughing matter.

"The economics of divorce can leave a woman in a most precarious financial position. The days of the lifetime alimony pension are over."

Eisler urges that all women become informed on the management of property. "Even if your marriage is the best in the universe, you'd better learn property management," she said.

"The older woman seldom knows anything about the family's assets: the bank account, pension funds, the contracts she has signed. She has just said 'Yes, darling,' and signed whatever her husband handed her."

"Make it your business to know about individual

and community property," she said.

"A woman would read a contract, ask questions, become informed, before she'd let somebody fix her roof, but she won't ask questions about her rights, her prospects, in case of death or divorce of her spouse."

Eisler's book deals with marriage and the future of women as well as with divorce. She discusses women and employment, women and welfare, illegitimacy and birth control, from both the social and legal standpoints.

"Dissolution" also includes chapters containing a "checklist for divorce" and a sample marriage contract.

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STITCHING WITCHERY

Magic creates longer slip for skirt

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Trying to be really chic (which was a mistake to begin with), I made a rather long summer skirt. Looked better than I thought it would, but alas — none of my slips was long enough.

What to do? I bought an inexpensive

(\$3.49) ankle-length half-slip. With a bit of "witchery," I turned it into a new-length slip in minutes.

Carefully remove the waist elastic. Put the slip on and tie a snug cord around the slip at waist. Pull the slip up until it is the right length. Mark the slip at the location of the cord.

Take off slip, measure up from waist mark three-fourths of an inch. Cut the slip in two at this mark. Turn one-fourth inch of the top edge to the inside and press. Restitch elastic to inside top of the slip and — voila — a new, longer half-slip.

Dear Betty: I have found that crochet thread works fine for top-stitching, and is less expensive than buttonhole twist. I use No. 30 thread, which will go through a No. 16 needle. After sewing on a button and fastening the thread, run the needle between the two layers of fabric for an inch or so, then bring it through and snip off the thread. This will hide the tail and prevent the thread from working loose. — Eleanor Jensen, Lincoln, Neb.

Can't wait to try your crochet thread top-stitching, Eleanor! Sounds great and should give a completely new look. Also, from now on, I shall hide all my tails.

Dear Betty: I never miss your column, even though I do neglect to send for the leaflets before the newspapers get carried away. But this time I cut out the column at the time I was reading the paper! (I didn't hear any explosions, so guess everyone else had finished reading that issue!)

Been saving double-knit scraps for a long time and now that we are "retired people," I hope to have time to do something with them. I

need some additional ideas, too.

My new sewing machine has the stretch stitch feature, so it's all up to me now. — Hazel Klever magic—

Hang in there, Hazel. Next time you write, ask for your free list of available leaflets. I would hate for someone to come down on you for venting the newspaper.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinser, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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Phi Mu plans couples party

The Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae Association will have a couples' party Saturday. There will be a dinner at 7 p.m. in Chesapeake, followed with dessert in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strong. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joe Davis, 682-7420.

BRIDAL PARTIES

ODESSA—A luncheon and bridal shower was held in the Inn of the Golden West here for Vikki Vyn Branch, daughter of D. T. Branch of Midland. She is the bride-elect of Gerral Timothy Boatman of Nacogdoches.

Jimmie Jones served as hostess, and the colors of green and white were used in the decorations.

The couple will be married Aug. 13 in the First Christian Church in Nacogdoches.

Diane Hannaman of Baton Rouge, La., bride-elect of Steven G. Cromwell of Midland, was honored with a kitchen shower and a cook-out.

Mrs. Jerry Hudgeons of No. 11 Marchell Court was hostess with Mrs. Fred Poe assisting. The honoree was presented a gift for the kitchen.

Hosting the cook-out were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roberts, Jana and Elaine at their home, 1003 Shirley Lane. A gift was presented to Miss Hannaman and Cromwell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Cromwell of Midland. The couple will be married Aug. 13 in Baton Rouge.

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FORT (AP) — Haltom-won pr competi Texas p day for with th "Moanir" "Stick she said honored choice Dallas la Debbie White S preliminar competit her seco pageant. "Chuel said, attc cess to Chuck also was
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Yarborough denounces Yarbrough

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a jurist for 50 years, says whatever Don Yarbrough "touches is tainted" and he should resign — or be removed from the Texas Supreme Court.

Justice Yarborough, the former senator said, has "breached" the supreme court's "wall of integrity which has endured unbroken for nearly 140 years."

Ironically, it was the similarity in the spelling of the names Yarborough and Yarbrough that political observers claim enabled Yarbrough to win election to the court last November.

Many Texans, observers feel, thought they were voting for Ralph Yarborough or Don Yarborough, former candidate for governor.

Speaker Bill Clayton said Wednesday the House — probably sitting as a 150-member committee — should be able to make a decision on removing Yarbrough at a July 15 meeting.

The House, possibly joined by the Senate, is to consider a resolution filed by three House members to direct Gov. Dolph Briscoe to remove Yarbrough from office.

Sen. Don Adams of Jasper is expected to file a similar resolution in the Senate. The resolution instructing

Briscoe to remove Yarbrough would have to be approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate.

"I commend this action," Yarborough said in a letter to Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Yarborough, 36, was indicted last Thursday on charges of forgery and aggravated perjury.

Several civil lawsuits also have been filed against him, and an Aug. 1 trial has been set on an effort by the State Bar of Texas to disbar Yarborough.

A special legislative session on public school finance starts next

Monday, but Clayton said the legislature may consider the resolution without Briscoe's approval since it is not legislation and does not have to be included in the governor's call.

Clayton said the hearing, starting at 9 a.m., should be completed in a day "since we are not deciding guilt. We are deciding whether he should be removed."

"Judge Don Yarborough," said Yarborough, "has so shaken the confidence of the people that in all good conscience he should resign, and not bring this travesty on the supreme

court. But if he fails to relieve the bench of this burden, the legislature has a clear and present duty."

Yarborough, a 1927 honor graduate of The University of Texas Law School, served five years as district judge in Austin; was a member of the Texas State Board of Law Examiners; and also was president of the Travis County Bar Association and a member of the board of directors on the State Bar of Texas.

He was in the U.S. Senate from 1957 to 1971.

Justice's trial may be delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — One of the lawyers for Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarborough says the trial in an effort by the State Bar of Texas to disbar Yarborough may not get under way as scheduled by Aug. 1 because of recent events involving the justice.

Yarborough, 36, was indicted last week in Austin on charges of forgery and aggravated perjury.

"The publicity should prevent a trial anywhere for quite a while," the Houston Post quoted Melvyn C.

Bruder of Dallas as saying Wednesday. Bruder is one of three attorneys representing Yarborough in the disbarment suit.

Bruder said another preventative factor is the State Bar's plan to amend its pleadings against Yarborough to include the new criminal charges and tapes which authorities claim have Yarborough planning to have a former associate killed.

He said Yarborough could file a motion seeking a trial delay to prepare for a mended pleadings.

However, Steve Peterson, assistant counsel for the bar, said he and associates plan to start the trial as scheduled.

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Winning in the first night preliminaries of Miss Texas pageant were Lori Ann Smith, Miss Haltom-Richland area, with a talent presentation and Deborah Sue Wilson, Miss White Settlement, in swimsuit competition. (AP Laserphoto)

Preliminary winners in contest announced

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Lori Smith, Miss Haltom-Richland Area, last year. She chose the song because "I feel competition in the Miss Texas pageant Wednesday for the second year with the same song, "Moanin' Low."

Debbie Wilson, Miss White Settlement, won preliminary swimsuit competition. This is also her second year in the pageant.

Chuck paid off," she said, attributing her success to her manager, Chuck Weisbeck, who also was her trainer.

Miss Smith went on to become second runnerup last year. She chose the song because "I feel that's what I sing best—blues."

Although she has been singing professionally in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, she didn't sing "Moanin' Low" during the past year so she wouldn't get tired of it.

She wore a green sequin gown, bending far back with her hand-held mike to put feeling in her voice as the spot scattered shards of light from her dress.

Judging from applause, she had quite a few supporters in the crowd of officials say this is because they don't want the girls imitating the winners.

Miss Wilson, a fifth grade teacher in Arlington public schools, trained extensively with weights under Weisbeck's direction. She attributes success to her red swimsuit to training and protein-rich diet.

Miss Wilson also received quite a few cheers.

Others popular with the crowd were Peggy Oliver, Miss La Porte-Bayshore, who performed the "Don Quixote" classical ballet; Judy Wee, Miss Houston, who sang a medley called "Top of the World and Let me be there;" Persis Forster, Miss Arlington, who sang "It's a Good Day" and tap danced, and Mary Ella Meek, Miss Hurst-Euless-Bedford, a preliminary talent winner last year as Miss West Texas, who sang "My Man."

Tonight the girls, who are divided into three groups for the preliminaries, will again compete in swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories.

School districts want new taxation method

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two Texas school districts, which want an injunction to stop the use of property taxes to finance state public schools, say they are missing out on revenue from \$75 billion in untaxed "intangible property."

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts said Wednesday he would take the injunction request under advisement.

The Leander and San Augustine Independent School Districts want state school fund allocations stopped until a new evaluation system

could be devised by the legislature.

Austin attorney Adrian Overstreet said, "It's the function of this court to inform the legislature to set up a new system. To tell them: 'The system you have does not work.'"

Howard W. Blomquist, executive vice president of Management Services Associates (MSA), a firm that figured real estate values used in the current state school finance plan, said federal income tax information shows more than \$75 billion in "intangible property" such as stocks and bonds, goes untaxed in Texas.

School trustees in Leander and San

Augustine contend that exclusion of that "intangible property" gives them a "discriminately smaller share of the state's revenue."

People who have \$50,000 or less in assets count 51.5 per cent of their wealth in real estate, while those in the \$5 million-or-more category have less than 9 per cent of their assets in tangible — and taxable — property, Blomquist said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Lynn Taylor argued that granting the injunction sought by Leander and San Augustine would put an undue hardship on the rest of the state's 1,102 school districts.

Airport purchases snowplows

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth Airport directors are tired of having to fight rare snowstorms with manure and rented road graders. So they've ordered \$458,000 worth of snowplow equipment.

Snowplows, something no one thought a Texas airport would ever need, were sorely needed last January when the airport, one of the nation's busiest, was nearly closed by snow.

"We realized we were having trouble with the snow when it started accumulating and wasn't dissipating," recalled Albert Magazine, administrative assistant to airport executive director Ernest Dean.

"It was on everything — the runways and taxiways," he added, explaining that the normal two to five-minute taxi trip from landing to the terminal was taking some planes up to 30 minutes.

"We threw manure on it," said Magazine, describing the first line of attack. But the fertilizer couldn't melt the deep drifts. Road graders, rented from local contractors, were also unsuccessful.

The Airport Board decided Tuesday — as the thermometer hit 99 outside — to accept a \$343,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration and contribute \$114,500 of its own money to buy four more dump trucks, nine snow plow attachments, sand spreaders and a second road grader.

"This is a relatively modest investment because it costs the airlines a lot if they're closed down for even two hours," added Magazine. "It may not happen again for five years, but the consensus is we can't afford to have it shut down for any amount of time."

As for the manure: "You can tell where we did it because some washed off into the ground and the grass is extra green there now," he said.

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SEAMUS E. CARMODY, M.D.

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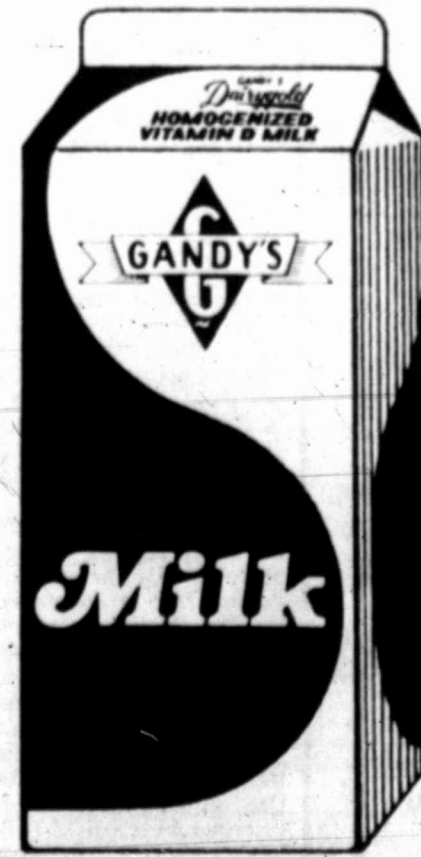
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Incredible things happening to Katz and Kasenetz

By WAYNE ROBINS
Newsday

NEW YORK — Jerry Kasenetz does not say hello when he answers the phone at his Long Island, N.Y., studio. What he does is repeat your name. Then Jerry Kasenetz says, "Incredible!"

Incredible things are indeed happening to the record producer and his partner, Jeff Katz. They have just made the Top 100 on the record charts for the first time in seven years, with a single called "Black Betty," a heavy rock version of a Leadbelly song recorded by a group called Ram Jam.

The record isn't a Top 10 hit, though it's moving well, picking up airplay on key radio stations each week. But for Kasenetz and Katz, it's a triumph, the first sign of success since the musical fad they presided over in the 1960s,

known as "bubblegum music," made them millionaires when both were still in their 20s.

"We were out in the desert (lying)," the often manic Kasenetz said metaphorically of their seven-year drought. "There was nobody there."

From 1967 through 1969, Kasenetz and Katz produced hit records with such regularity that they became known in the music industry as "the Human Jukebox." Using a core of studio musicians and writers, Kasenetz and Katz made bubblegum one of rock's most controversial phenomena.

Bubblegum music was simple to the point of banality, consisting of spare arrangements and nursery-rhyme-like lyrics. Among the better remembered songs that Kasenetz and Katz produced: "Yummy Yummy Yummy," "Chewy Chewy" and "Beg, Borrow and Steal" by the Ohio

Express; "Simon Says" and "1-2-3 Red Light" by the 1910 Fruitgum Company; and "Little Bit of Soul" by the Music Explosion.

Kids loved bubblegum music, but the first generation of rock critics and the nehru-jacketed, bead-wearing executives of rival record companies sneered at it. It was the era of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the Jefferson Airplane and Grateful Dead, the peak of Cream and the Vanilla Fudge. It was the time of progressive rock, and Kasenetz and Katz's music was an outright as you could get.

"Everyone wanted to be a respected, FM-type artist," said Kenny Laguna, the Long Beach native who played keyboard and guitar on many of those records. "I was going out with a girl and when a song I played on came on the car radio, she'd push the button." Laguna now commutes between London, where he produces for the Who's Goldhawk company, and Berkeley, where he produces for Berserkley Records.

In retrospect, it's a little ironic that a number of progressive rock artists successful today got their start with Kasenetz and Katz records. Graham Gouldman, part of the successful English band 10cc and renowned as a gifted songwriter, began his career as a bubblegum songwriter. His song, "Sausalito (Is the Place to Go)" is on "The Very Best of the Ohio Express" album.

Joe Walsh, now a member of America's most popular band, the Eagles, was playing with a band called the Measles when Kasenetz and Katz discovered that group on a talent-scouting trip to Ohio.

Walsh was asked to be in the touring

band of the Ohio Express after the original group split up. Walsh declined, but did play on a few cuts on some Ohio Express albums. Most of the groups existed in name only. Kasenetz and Katz didn't really produce groups; they ran song factories.

"We had six studios going at one time," Katz, the courtly, mild partner, said. "We were wild men," Kasenetz added.

Laguna denies a frequently repeated charge that the musicians,

only way to get a hit record is to have the song played on the radio. Kasenetz and Katz weren't reluctant to resort to extremes to get their records on the air.

Kasenetz and Katz, unlike producers today, spent much of their time on the road promoting their records in key cities. "There was a station in Baltimore that had been playing 'Beg, Borrow and Steal,'" Katz recalled. "But for some reason they took it off their playlist. We knew it was a hit. We went down to Baltimore, stood on street corners and in record stores with a petition on rolls of toilet paper. We got 10,000 names, rolled it out at the station, and they started to play the record again."

Katz admitted that in Buffalo he siphoned the gas from the car of a program director of the major pop radio station, in a promotional ploy. He left just enough gas in so the program director would run out on the highway.

Kasenetz and Katz followed the program director in their car, and when the PD's car indeed stalled, they gave him a lift to the station. They introduced themselves only as Jerry and Jeff.

A little while later, they returned to the station, saying they were Kasenetz and Katz. They were told the program director wasn't in. "Tell him it's Jerry and Jeff, the guys who picked him up on the road," they said. The record became a hit, and the program director and Kasenetz and Katz became friends.

Kasenetz' account of other ploys: To get through to a reluctant program director in Detroit, Kasanetz iden-

tified himself on the phone as Dave deBuschere, the basketball star. In Salt Lake City, they started a fire in a garbage can outside the radio station which forced everyone — including the radio executive whom they were told "wasn't in" — out into the street in. In New York, they wired the men's room of then-influential WMCA (Now an all-talk station) with speakers, through which they played the song they were plugging at the time. The next day, the song was added to the station's playlist.

But once the bubblegum burst, no amount of chutzpah could get Kasenetz and Katz, who had produced 44 hit singles, another chance at the charts.

What happened?

Laguna felt that it was because it all seemed frivolous. "When all of us were making those records, everyone was having a lark," Laguna said. "It was sincere, unpretentious music, and the success was resented terribly."

There is envy to the point of hate. They wait for you to get cold, then they bury you. Jerry and Jeff have hung on in there, and that's really to their credit."

In 1970, Kasenetz and Katz went to England. They returned with three song projects, but the doors to every record company were already closed to them. Two of the songs, an Albert Hammond composition called "Gimme Dat Ding," and Crispian St. Peters' "The Pied Piper," were both Top 10 hits within the next year, produced by others. The team — Kasenetz and Katz — decided to retire.

Annual art exhibition set

CARLSBAD, N. M. — The annual art exhibition sponsored by the Carlsbad Area Art Association is scheduled July 17 through 29. As in previous years, the show will be in the Carlsbad Public Library Annex in Halagueno Park here.

All artists over age 18 in the tri-state region of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will be eligible to submit works in the show which will offer cash awards and purchase prizes totaling more than \$2,100.

Categories for entry include paintings, all media; graphics, photography, sculpture and crafts. All works must be signed, signifying they are original, completed within

the last two years and never before exhibited in a Carlsbad show.

Hand-delivered entries will be received at the Halagueno Park site between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. (MST) Saturday. The show will open with a reception and awards ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 17, and continue on view to the public daily through Friday, July 29.

Adjudicating this year's show will be Chris Gikas, director of art and the performing arts at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. Widely known as a painter, he is represented with works in many private and public collections in the Southwest and elsewhere.

TV mother Marion Ross lives her 'Happy Days'

By JEANNETTE
BRANIN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Only recently did actress Marion Ross decide that she may have achieved a degree of fame.

In a 25-year career, she has appeared in 400 television shows, 12 motion pictures, and now has a starring role as the mother, "Mrs. C.," in Carter asked me for my "Happy Days" on

television, a show that has ranked first in the Nielsen Television Ratings for an entire year.

"I've never thought of myself as famous," she said. "Henry Winkler, 'The Fonz,' is the one who's famous. He's walked away with the show in his pocket."

"But I decided recently I was famous, when Amy Ross said, 'Mrs. C.," in Carter asked me for my autograph."

Her rich laugh rang out as she added, "What she really wanted was Anson Williams' autograph. He plays 'Potsie' in the show. But we have the same press agent, and he asked Amy if she wouldn't like to have my autograph, too. What she probably said was, 'Sure, why not?'"

"Now, see how seriously I take my fame?"

Ross is famous, recognized now wherever she goes as Mrs. C.

She married a fellow student in college and has two children: Jim, now 17, and Ellen, now 14. "The same ages as the children on my show are supposed to be," she said. The marriage ended in divorce.

Now, when she talks about Happy Days she's not referring just to the show. "I'm talking about the happy days ever since I was 13 when I decided to be an actress."

"I can't believe how happy I've been, doing just exactly what I wanted to do."

"When I was 13, I had my own 'Five-Year Plan.' I was highly motivated. I wanted to quote, be somebody, unquote. Life as an actress suits me. I'm tremendously adaptable; I like change. If a situation has too much sameness, I can't stand it."

"But I have a marvelous schizophrenic ability to jump right out of an acting role, be a housewife, be a mother, be a gardener, do what normal people do."

"Funny that I use that word, 'normal.' I don't think actors are normal. We live in a fantasy land. Then, with the snap of a finger we're someone else."

"But I can go home and

be me, the only solid, sane person I know about."

"Happy Days" has been on television for four years.

The cast will start filming the shows for the fifth year in July. Ross said she was at a loss to explain its popularity.

"It's a clean show; there's no violence. We're in the 1950s. It was a time of stability and simplicity, not complex at all. Maybe people yearn for those times."

"The family is WASP: White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant. It's male-dominated. Mother is always home. There's one car. There's no divorce. Mother isn't as wise as she is funny. Maybe that's what people want to see. It's fantasy, sheer, simple fantasy."

Ron Howard, who plays the role of her son, was to have been the star of the show. "But interest shifted to 'The Fonz' character, and it's a phenomenon," she said.

"He's a fad, a fantasy figure who snaps his fingers and the girls come running."

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Annual fair expands

HOUSTON — The Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, a popular yearly "happening" at Kerrville, in Central Texas, over the Memorial Day weekend, this year will be having a South Texas version as well.

The fair for the coastal region of the state will be held July 23 and 24 on the University of Houston's Clear Lake City campus.

The event will offer displays by approximately 125 top artists and craftsmen in the state, showcasing such specialties as stained glass, pottery, leatherwork, woodwork, macrame, paintings and jewelry. The fair also will feature a large display by Houston area weavers.

Sanctioned by the State of Texas as an official state event, the coastal region fair is sponsored by the Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation which also sponsors the annual Kerrville event on the grounds of Schreiner College. The fair will be held in conjunction with the annual Lunar Rendezvous Festival, a two-week-long event celebrating man's walk on the moon.

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Kelly's kids Knievel fans

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — How did Gene Kelly wind up playing Gabby Hayes to Evel Knievel's Gene Autry in a motorized horse opera? Because that's what the film "Viva Knievel" essentially is.

You may well wonder. But Kelly says he had two good reasons for making the movie, a young son and a young daughter.

"When I was first approached about making this picture with Evel Knievel, I said, 'No,'" Gene's frank enough to tell you.

"Since I'm a widower with two fairly young children at home, I try to do the bulk of my work in the summer when school's out so that my son and daughter can go on location with me.

"And last summer I'd thought we'd go to the South of France, because I'd been asked to do a picture there.

"But then this Evel Knievel picture came along, and when my children heard about it they asked me to do it.

"I began to realize that Knievel is a folk hero to my children and their friends the way Lucky Lindy and Babe Ruth were to my generation. My children think he's the greatest thing since 7-Up.

"So I agreed to do the picture. "Another reason I made it is that it's family entertainment.

"I've shot my mouth off a lot about pictures you can't send your kids to. So, when I got this chance to make a family picture, I thought maybe I should do it."

In the movie, as in the standard Western, the good guys are very good, the bad guys are very bad (except for Marjoe Gortner, a bad guy who reforms), and Knievel comes to the rescue riding his motorcycle through a pair of swinging doors.

He and Kelly even head the villains off at the pass after which Knievel leaps off a cliff and lands on top of, not a stagecoach, but a trailer truck.

John Wayne couldn't have done it better nor could his horse have made the jump as well as Evel's motorcycle, since there's no danger of a motorcycle spitting a hoof.

Suzanne Somers, the dishy blonde

on "Three's Company," is compiling a book of recipes for gourmet French foods prepared with low-calorie and maybe low-cost ingredients.

A girl who enjoys cooking, since she says she "loves and respects good food," Suzanne took a three-week course some time ago at the famous Cordon Bleu in Paris and, this year, went back to France for three weeks of instruction at La Varenne.

"I really can do everything the French do," Suzanne says, speaking of cooking, "so now I'm trying to figure out how to get the same effect with less cream, less butter and so forth.

"I'm experimenting with sauces made with pureed vegetables instead of cream, and they're working out very well.

"I've just devised a very good recipe for flank steak stuffed with vegetables.

"I'm not a nutrition whacko, but I am planning to get into Chinese foods next, because they're healthful."

Children generally don't like gourmet food, but Suzanne says her 11-year-old son has a taste for it, since it's about the only food he knows.

"I've been giving it to him since he got off pabulum," she says. "On the

other hand, he has a paper route which takes him down by the Santa Monica pier, so he gets his share of hot dogs on sticks and cotton candy.

"Yuk. Can you think of anything that's worse for you than cotton candy?"

'Lou Grant' to star in Asner's series

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Edward Asner says the character he plays as a newspaper editor will be just like the character he played as a television station's news director — only skinnier.

The Lou Grant he played on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" was too good a person to abandon, Asner said, so Grant will be the main character in Asner's new television series.

"Lou Grant is a better man than I am," Asner told a gathering of honor students from all over the country. "I was easily convinced by my producers to keep on doing him."

Asner said it's "somewhat of a gamble" to go on the air as a sleeper Lou Grant, down to 190 from a onetime high of 240 pounds.

Both Bard plays on tap at Globe

ODESSA — The current weekend's schedule at the Globe of the Great Southwest includes performances of two Shakespearean comedies, "Measure for Measure" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The productions are featured in the Globe's ninth annual Summer Shakespeare Festival now under way at the theater.

Tonight's presentation will be "Measure for Measure," with "Two Gentlemen of Verona" scheduled for performance Friday night. "Measure" will be featured Saturday night, and a Sunday matinee will offer "Gentlemen." Weeknight performances will begin at 8, with the Sunday matinee scheduled for 2:30. Tickets are on sale at the Globe box office in advance of performance time daily.

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UP TO NO GOOD are villain Simon Sebastian Snavelly, left, and henchman Chicken Sukiyaki in this scene in Midland Summer Mummies' melodrama, "Skul-druggery in the Skies," now playing weekends at American Legion Hall

downtown. Seating is limited, so early reservations for all performances through Sept. 3 is advised; the number to call is 682-2544. John Meyer is seen as Snavelly and Dr. Billy Cook plays Sukiyaki.

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'Heart' has big-time winner look

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Ann and Nancy Wilson are the heart of Heart, a sextet that has rocketed to the top of the charts from seemingly out of nowhere.

Dark-haired Ann is the band's lead vocalist and flutist, and composes most of Heart's music. Sister Nancy is a vocalist-guitarist.

The Seattle-based rock group's first album, "Dreamboat Annie," was a tremendous success, not only selling by the hundreds of thousands in the United States, but also earning gold and platinum status in Canada and Australia.

Actually, Heart did not come out of nowhere. The group had been playing in Vancouver, B.C. for four years before relocating in Seattle and launching "Dreamboat Annie."

Heart is high on scholarship. Ann studied at the Cornish School of Fine Arts in Seattle. Her sister also studied the arts for two years at the university level.

Roger Fisher, one of the founders of Heart, has been studying guitar since his teen years. Bassist Steve Fossen majored in music at Shoreline Community College in Seattle. Percussionist Michael Derosier went to college on two music scholarships (he lists Buddy Rich as one of his main influences). Keyboard-guitar specialist Howard Leese studied music at Los Angeles City College.

Sound like a stuffy bunch? Maybe — until you hear them blast off on some heavy rock on their second album outing, an LP called "Little Queen" for CBS Portrait Records. Heart has the look of a big-time winner.

Also getting salutes: **PORGY AND BESS** - Houston Grand Opera (RCA) - A magnificent performance of the George Gershwin folk classic is caught here in this three-record set. The Houston Grand Opera version of "Porgy and Bess" has been hailed widely — and with good reason. This is living, vibrant art, as timeless as the eternal summer of Catfish Row.

HOT - Big Tree (Atlantic) — Gwen Owens is black, Cathy Carson is white and Juanita Curiel is Mexican-American — and together they add up to a sizzling, smoking vocal trio that dishes up soul, pop and south-of-the-border sound. Their first hit was "Angel in Your Arms," which they have done in several languages. Integration works with Hot.

JOHNNY PAYCHECK - Slide Off of Your Satin Sheets (Epic) — Country boy Paycheck sounds a little restive in this one, like he might be aiming at heading for the big city to rock awhile. Especially rockish is a tune Paycheck penned with the jawbreaking title of "I've Got Them Lookin' in the Mirror, Wonderin' Where My Woman Went Blues." She went back to the country, Johnny.

GOLDEN EARRING - Mad Love (MCA) — Dutch quintet blazes away with hard, basic rock. George Kooymans and Barry Hay scream the vocals. Look for no delicate nuances here. It's raw and wild.

J.A.T.P. IN TOKYO (Pablo Live) — This three-record set has absolutely everything for the jazz fan: Ben Webster, Roy Eldridge, Benny Carter, Oscar

Peterson, Herb Ellis, Gene Krupa, Ella Fitzgerald, J.C. Heard, Ray Brown — improvising on standards like "Sweet and Lovely," "That Old Black Magic," "Body and Soul," "Stardust," "Embraceable You." A true jazz feast, captured live as it happened in the 1950s in Tokyo.

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Architecture show at UT

AUSTIN — A large photographic collection depicting the colonial architecture of Mexico is on current display at the Michener Gallery of The University of Texas.

Titled "Folk Baroque in Mexico: Mestizo Architecture Through the Centuries," the exhibit presents some of the beautiful but little-known art forms embodied in the architecture of the provinces of Mexico when it was under Spanish rule in the 16th to 19th centuries.

The architecture is considered neither totally Spanish nor totally Indian, but the creation of a "mestizo" (mixed blood) nation that applied a creative exuberance to haciendas, convents, palaces and churchyards.

Photos in the Michener Gallery display were made by Judith Hancock de Sandoval, an American artist-photographer who made an extensive survey of Mexican colonial architecture several years ago for the Organization of American States. Photographs in the exhibition include tile and stucco facades, carvings on buildings in the "silver cities," plazas and churchyards of Yucatan, Michoacan and Chiapas, and examples of native art in Puebla, Oaxaca and the Valley of Mexico, including chapels, altars, porticos, naves, bell towers and cloisters.

UT's Michener Gallery is located in the Harry Ransom Center at 21st and Guadalupe streets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Too much petroleum may be new problem

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — A new and embarrassing word threatens to creep into the nation's energy debate in the coming months, one which could wilt the political ardor for tough and far-reaching energy measures.

The word is "glut."
 The crisis rhetoric of recent months has not focused on it, but oil experts generally agree on this: for the next three years or so, the world is going to have plenty of oil — probably too much.

"There is no question," said an official from one international oil company, "there will be an oil surplus — a glut, if you will — between now and 1981, due to new supplies from the North Slope and North Sea."

J. Wally Hopkins, an international expert in Paris, who monitors supply-and-demand for the industrialized nations, observed:

"The surplus presents a very real problem today because of the lead times involved in ensuring that we have oil in the future. The arrival of supplies from the North Sea and Alaska give us very welcome breathing space."

Clement B. Malin, the Federal Energy Administration's assistant director for international affairs, acknowledges this "softening" in the marketplace.

"I call it three years of grace, not three years of glut," Malin said.

Whatever one calls it, the short-term future confronts President Carter and his energy planners with a prickly political problem. It does not necessarily contradict what the Carter Administration has been saying about the "energy crisis" ahead because their dire predictions, a

recast further into the future, based on what they expect by 1985. In the meantime, there is this embarrassing "hump," as one official called it, a period of several years when the world's excess capacity in oil production is expected to increase sharply.

This period will give America more time, to be sure, but it may also deepen skepticism about whether painful measures are needed. At the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

least, the "grace" period undercuts the economic incentives which are supposed to prod private capital into investing in new oil wells or alternative sources of energy. The surplus will be a "contrary signal" to American consumers, too, who are already rather skeptical.

"That's going to be Carter's biggest problem," said a Washington official from a major oil company, "convincing people to conserve when we're awash in crude oil. It should be a concern to everybody in this town. When the surplus comes, it's going to come really hard and fast."

An administration energy official put it this way: "That's why it is important to get as much legislation through now as possible — before your credibility gets undermined, at least temporarily."

Under the old rules of economics, when supply exceeds demand, it is supposed to produce lower prices in the marketplace. Some businessmen

and economists, who might be called "fundamentalists," because they still espouse the old rules would like to see this happen to oil in the next few years.

None really expects it. Too many dominant players have a shared interest in maintaining high-priced oil — including the OPEC nations, the major oil companies, the British government and the United States government.

"We have entered into a whole new theory of economics in this country," complained Bruce Wilson, oil analyst for the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham. "If you have a national policy to increase production, it should drive prices down. Yet today we are pro-rating supply to maintain a high price structure."

The Carter Administration has premised all of its energy conservation proposals on higher prices for oil consumers and its tax measures are hinged on the world price set by the OPEC nations. Surplus would threaten that price, but officials assume that surplus can be avoided if OPEC nations simply cut back on exports, particularly from Saudi Arabia, the wealthiest partner.

This balancing off of supply-and-demand is hardly new; it has been a regular dynamic of international oil for at least two generations. But the impending situation will demonstrate how much U.S. interests have coalesced with Arab oil interests in both price and supply. The days of hot political rhetoric, talked of "breaking" the OPEC — cartel price or establishing "energy independence" from the Arabs, are dead and forgotten, replaced by a new reality of interlocking political-economic interests.

If things are managed right, the threat of glut may appear — but it will never materialize. As increased crude oil comes flowing into the world market from Alaska and Britain's North Sea Field and Mexico (conservatively estimated, this will add up to 5 million barrels per day by 1980), oil merchants here and abroad will simply "back out" OPEC oil, as the oilmen put it. The pressure to increase OPEC prices will abate; the world's oil supplies would be stretched out.

Despite the rhetoric of independence, America has increased its reliance on Arab oil dramatically since the traumatic embargo of 1974. Arab oil rose from 14 per cent to 36 per cent of U.S. imports. Malin expects that trend to level off for the next few years and OPEC exports to remain about where they are now. But oil experts outside the government predict that OPEC will have to reduce exports to accommodate the new oil in the world market.

Most energy experts assume that Saudi Arabia can cut back on its oil production indefinitely, though some dissenters argue that there are limits to how much "excess capacity" even the Saudis can absorb without economic pain for themselves. According to one estimate, the OPEC "excess capacity" will rise from 9 million barrels per day to more than 17 million barrels by 1980 — nearly enough oil to supply total U.S. consumption.

Even OPEC were to become vulnerable, United States policy now assumes strong national objectives in avoiding that saturation point. The U.S. wants political stability in those countries and their long-term assurance of oil supplies for that period after 1981 when U.S. imports are expected to turn upward again. The U.S. wants a high price to encourage conservation at home. It wants general prosperity in the OPEC nations because they do most of their trading and investing with America.



CECIL MACKAY, LEFT, president of Texas Tech University, receives a \$2,000 departmental assistance grant from Gulf Oil Foundation. The check is being presented by B. J. Pankratz, manager of engineering in Gulf's Midland Division.

At right is Dr. James T. Smith of the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech. The grant will be used for the purchase of undergraduate laboratory equipment in the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

Carter's plan coordinator has proposals for energy savings

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The man in charge of coordinating President Carter's energy plan in the House is considering several proposals, including a 3-cent gasoline tax to put more energy savings into the bill.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), chairman of the House ad hoc energy committee, said the legislative committees have done a "remarkable job" of processing complex legislation in a short time.

However, since the Ways and Means Committee rejected Carter's standby gasoline tax that could have risen to 50 cents a gallon in 5-cent annual steps if the nation's drivers failed to meet specified goals, the President's objection of reducing gas consumption 10 per cent by 1985 cannot be met unless some alternative energy saver is found, said Ashley.

He said Congress should look carefully at auto usage. Forty per cent of gasoline is used to drive people to and from work, many of them one to a car, he said.

Ashley said one possibility he has been considering is a 3-cent gas tax to be used to encourage use of mass transit and car pooling. Another possibility would be to close service stations on Sundays. Ashley said he is not committed to either possibility.

Last year the House rejected a 3-cent gas tax. Next Wednesday the ad hoc committee will meet to begin its task of assembling the energy package, which has been handled up to now by five legislative committees, into one bill to be sent to the floor.

Ashley's committee cannot change the bill, but it can offer amendments on the floor. He said he will ask his committee to approve some energy-saving alternative to the dead standby gas tax, although he has not yet been asked by the administration to do so.

Ashley said he is still committed to Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr.'s (D-Mass.) schedule of pushing the bill through the House before it begins its summer recess Aug. 5, but

the bill, but it can offer amendments on the floor. He said he will ask his committee to approve some energy-saving alternative to the dead standby gas tax, although he has not yet been asked by the administration to do so.

Ashley said he is still committed to Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr.'s (D-Mass.) schedule of pushing the bill through the House before it begins its summer recess Aug. 5, but

conceded that will be "very difficult."

There have been White House discussions for several days, an official said, about whether the administration should try to strengthen the bill. If changes are attempted, the probable areas would be the tax on gas guzzling cars and on industrial use of oil and gas, rather than the rejected gasoline tax and rebate on small cars, he said.

Wind energy: It's not an impossible dream

By **BARB MAYER**
 Copley News Service

Windmills, once dotted across the countryside to provide cheap energy for farms, are staging a comeback in these times of skyrocketing fuel costs. The National Geographic Society believes wind power cranking generators could produce one-tenth of America's electricity by the year 2000.

"The government's keen new interest is seen in the sharp spurt of federal financing for wind power research — up from a token \$200,000 just three years ago to \$12 million in fiscal year 1976," says Roger Hamilton of the society. "Nearly 50 wind power projects are now supported by federal funds."

Windmills may be a useful source of power, but would you want one in your backyard? A \$147,000 federally funded study of public reactions to windmills was recently completed by the University of Illinois Survey Research Laboratory.

Questionnaires and slides of different windmill designs were distributed to 400 households in each of five geographical areas. They were shown pictures of modern windmills with wheels 75 to 100 feet in diameter mounted on 100- to 250-foot towers, far different from the picturesque Dutch windmills of yesterday.

Preliminary results show favorable reactions in general, but differences in opinions among rural and urban dwellers, sparsely and densely populated areas.

Shell lates long outpost

Shell Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 23 T. O. Stark as a 3 1/2-mile southwest outcrop to the one-well Newsom (Yates) gas field and 3/4-mile southeast stepout to production in the Robertson, North (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 4,800 feet, and spots 701 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, nine miles southwest of Seminole.

The discovery, Shenandoah Off Co. No. 1-A H. A. Newsom Estate finished in June 1975 for 1.9 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 2,994-3,043 feet.

Gaines test sets casing

John L. Cox, Midland, was waiting on cement after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at 9,950 feet, total depth, for completion attempt at No. 1 FNB, Gaines County wildcat, eight miles northwest of Weminole.

It indicated production with the recovery of 540 feet of oil and 270 feet of oil-cut mud on a one-hour drillstem test taken from 9,870-9,950 feet. Gas surfaced in one hour, no gauge reported.

The preliminary report has been sent to the National Science Foundation and the findings should be made public within a month and a half, according to Diane O'Rourke, project coordinator.

Meanwhile, windmill research projects are proliferating and farmers are looking at their "antique mills" with increasing interest.

Only about 15,000 windmills are still operating on America's farms and ranches, but it's estimated that about 70,000 old mills could be put in working order.

Despite its reputation as the "Windy City," Chicago finished 10th among 32 metropolitan areas checked for wind power potential by the National Wildlife Federation.

Topping Chicago for windiness in a 10-year study of wind velocity were Fargo, N.D.; Wichita, Kan.; Boston, New York, Fort Worth, Des Moines, Honolulu, Milwaukee and Cleveland.

Garza area gains test

Maguire Oil Co., Dallas, has scheduled No. 1-B Fletcher-Lott as a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to the one-well Vern-Mag (Pennsylvanian) field of Garza County.

It is planned to 8,500 feet, and spots 1,300 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 1, G. N. Fletcher-Lott survey 1, abstract 438, eight miles south of Post.

The discovery, Maguire No. 1 Fletcher-Lott, finished last April for 240 barrels of 35-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 2,208 feet.

Probe set in Scurry

I. W. Lovelady of Midland filed application to drill No. 1 Rhoades, a 7,100-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 3/4 mile north of the two-well Loyd Mountain (Pennsylvanian) field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 228, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles northeast of Snyder.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission has authorized an increase in Lone Star Gas Co.'s intracompany gas charge that should add 80 cents to the monthly bills of customers in Dallas and Fort Worth.

The new rate rate of \$1.4833 — an increase of nearly 44.84 cents — will raise burner tip rates in all Texas cities served by Lone Star by 2-3 per cent, the commission said Tuesday.

The rate represents the amount paid by the firm's distribution system to the transmission division.

The new rate is retroactive to Jan. 9, the commission said, and Lone Star can recover the additional revenue it should have received since then by adding a 5-cent per thousand cubic feet surcharge.

The old rate had been in effect since 1975.

Ward gets gas strike

Ward County gained a Fusselman gas discovery with completion of D. B. Baxter, Midland, No. 1 Edwards Estate, eight miles southeast of Monahans, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 150,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

Potential test was taken through perforations at 6,756-6,781 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 30,000 gallons, plus 45,000 pounds of sand. Drilled to 8,681 feet, it is plugged back to 7,012 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,107 feet.

Top of the pay was picked at 6,744 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 2,607 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block B-20, PSL survey.

Explorers scheduled

Wildcat sites have been staked in Runnels and Schleicher counties, while a pay opener was finalized in a Runnels area.

Frank J. King of Abilene, No. 2 Charles yne Glass has been finalized as a Jennings sand oil pay opener, one location southwest of King No. 1 Glass, an undesignated upper Gardner gas discovery, six miles southwest of Crews, in Runnels.

The 24-hour flowing potential of 87.5 barrels of 41-gravity oil was gauged through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,662-3,668 feet. The pay section had been washed with 500 gallons of mud-acid and fractured with 2,500 gallons of water, plus 2,500 pounds of sand. Gas-oil ratio was 250-1.

Top of the Jennings was picked at 3,660 feet, under Kelly bushing elevation of 1,827 feet. The well is bottomed at 3,786 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented.

Farmer oil well finals

The Farmer (San Andres) field of Crockett County gained a 1 1/4-mile southeast extension with completion by Crain Oil Co. of its No. 1-23 University, to pump 16 barrels of oil per day.

Completion was through perforations at 1,965-1,969 feet, following treatment on the pay with 500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 15,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand.

It spots 330 feet from south and 2,588 feet from east lines of section 23, block 47, ULS, 19 miles southeast of Big Lake.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Texaco No. 3-Z State of Texas, pumping, no gauge, through perforations at 12,518-12,528 feet, acidized with 1.5% HCl. — H&TC No. 2 Montgomerie, still waiting on rotary. — **BORDEN** — HMH No. 1 Conrad, preparing to move in rotary. — **CHAVES** — Texas O&G No. 1-C O'Brien, drilling 8,698 feet in lime, shale. — **Blair & Metcalf** No. 1 Hudson-Federal, id 3,870 feet, shut in. — **Dycro** No. 1 Rinetta, id 2,610 feet, still waiting on a completion unit. — **CONCHO** — Alps No. 1 Brown, id 1,720 feet, waiting on orders. — **CRANE** — Crown Central No. 1 Brown Foundation, id 3,800 feet, still recovering load through perforations at 3,589-3,585 feet. It swabbed 2 1/2 barrels of fluid, cut 30 per cent oil, for five hours, with fair show of gas behind the swab. — **CROCKETT** — Beach No. 1 Freeze, still waiting on rotary. — **C&K** No. 1-12 Montgomery, still waiting on rotary. — **DAWSON** — RK No. 2 Morgan, id 11,733 feet, shut in. — **Dycro** No. 1 Echolet, drilling 10,780 feet in lime, shale. — **EDDY** — Exxon No. 1-CU New Mexico-State, drilling 3,815 feet. — **Bennett & Ryan** No. 1 Penasco, drilling 1,132 feet. — **Moncrief** No. 5 Lechugulla-Canyon, drilling 5,146 feet in shale. — **Atlantic Richfield** No. 1-BU State, drilling 10,615 feet. — **C&K** No. 1-12 Carlsbad, drilling 8,022 feet in lime, sand. — **Antwell** No. 1-Rio, id 8,868 feet in shale, waiting on a completion unit. — **Antwell** No. 1 Dinkus, flowed three barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 1,129-7,147 feet. — **Montanto** No. 1 Mayer, id 1,400 feet, waiting on cement after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at total depth. — **Mesa** No. 1-B Potter-Federal, drilling 1,588 feet in dolomite and anhydrite. — **A 30-mimble** drillstem recovered 406 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud, plus 45 hundredths of a cubic foot of gas and 860 cubic centimeters of drilling mud from the sample chamber. — **Mesa** No. 1 Yates-Federal, drilling 120 feet. — **Mesa** No. 1-J Strong-Federal,

moving in rotary and preparing to spud. — **GAINES** — Cox No. 1 FNB, id 9,950 feet, waiting on cement after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth. A one-hour drillstem test from 9,870-9,950 feet, surfaced gas in one hour, no gauge, and recovered 340 feet of oil and 270 feet of oil-cut mud. — **HOCKLEY** — Lovelady No. 1 VLB, drilling 7,844 feet in dolomite, lime and shale. — **TRION** — H&TC No. 2-105 Rucker B id 10,650 feet, waiting on a completion unit. — **KING** — Bass No. 1 Masterson Estate, id 6,310 feet, logging. — **LEVY** — H&TC No. 1-128 State, id 8,363 running logs. — **EXXON** No. 1 McIntire, drilling 2,830 feet. — **UPPER** No. 1-28 State, drilling 7,855 feet in lime. — **HNG** No. 1-12 Sabine State, drilling 11,800 feet in lime, shale and sand. — **Montanto** No. 1 Cayer Draw, drilling 1,504 feet. — **SCHLEICHER** — Meyer No. 1 White, waiting on rotary. — **SCURRY** — Lario No. 4 Schuler, id 6,350 still waiting on new derrick. — **STERLING** — Dorchester No. 1-7 Price, drilling 7,200 feet in lime and shale. — **STONEWALL** — Desana No. 2-147 Flat Top, id 3,527 waiting on pumping unit. Perforated from 3,437-3,443 feet. — **Desana** No. 1-143 Flat Top, drilling 4,885 feet. Set 9 1/2-inch casing at 172 feet. — **TOM GREEN** — Meyer No. 1 Stansberry, id 5,005 shut down, waiting on orders. — **WARD** — Texaco No. 1-D State Gas Unit, drilling 14,653 feet in shale. — **HNG** No. 1-128 Lee: drilling 21,182 feet in dolomite. — **MONROE** No. 1 Monroe, id 17,865 pb 15,050 shut in for repairs. Preparing to perforate from 14,815-14,946 feet. — **WINKLER** — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker, No. 1 Dull Knife, drilling 15,993 feet in lime and shale. — **Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker** No. 1 Roman Nose, id 3,802 reamed and ran stabilizer, now washing. — **Hilliard** No. 1 Amburgey, drilling 5,995 feet in dolomite. — **YOAKUM** — MGF No. 1 Lowe, id 7,000 swabbing. Perforated from 6,730-6,774 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons. Swabbed and flowed 2 hours, recovered 19 barrels of acid water, cut 10 per cent oil.

through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 9,826-9,846 feet. The bore is bottomed at 11,300 feet, and plugged back to 11,225 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing set at 11,275 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 7-19S-28E. The Lea County extender is Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-X Wilson-State, which has been finalized as a 1 1/4-mile southwest extension to Morrow gas production in the Osuda field. It had a preliminary flowing potentials test of 1 million cubic feet of gas, plus 22 barrels of condensate per day. Condensate gravity is 42 degrees. The test was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,290-11,313 feet. Drilled to 12,600 feet, it has been plugged back to 11,448 feet, with 5 1/2-inch production string seated at 11,510 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19-21S-35E, 14 miles northwest of Eunice.

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DEATHS

John Sudderth rites pending

Services for John A. Sudderth, 47, of 1003 S. Midkiff, are pending at Terpening and Son Mortuary in Artesia, N.M.

Sudderth died Wednesday morning at his home. He suffered a heart attack.

He was born Dec. 28, 1929, in Big Spring. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 54 in Artesia. He had lived in Midland several years. He was the drilling and production foreman for Adobe Oil Co.

Midlander's father dies

WICHITA FALLS — Pressley Walter Clampitt, 93, a retired Baptist minister and father of W. E. Clampitt of Midland, died Monday in a hospital here.

Services and burial were in Fort Worth Tuesday. Survivors include six sons, a daughter, a sister, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Gus Jones services today

Services for Gus Jones, 62, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was to follow in Prairie Haven Cemetery at Hobbs, N.M.

Jones, of 1007 W. Kentucky Ave., died Monday night in an Odessa hospital.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Mike Tucker, Wayne Merriman, John Phelps, Al Barron, Dr. Albert K. Courtney, Jessie Johnson and T. J. Stanley.

Services today for Mrs. Brown

LAMESA — Mrs. W. E. Brown, 87, of Lamesa died Wednesday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Brannon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown was born Aug. 4, 1889,

in Wolf City and married the late W. E. Brown Aug. 31, 1910, in Sherman. She came to Dawson County in 1927. She was a member of the Church of Christ 74 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Latson of Okla. and Mrs. Leland Boydston of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, William Brown of Sylmar, Calif., and Maurice Brown of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Womack of Tulsa and Mrs. Ruth Muller of Dallas; two brothers, Paul Russell of Dallas and Marshall Russell of Denison; 12 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

'Red' Kiser dies Tuesday

OZONA — Ernest J. "Red" Kiser, 69, of Ozona died Tuesday night in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Ozona Church of Christ with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Janes Funeral Home.

Kiser was born Aug. 31, 1907, in McCulloch County. He worked as a ranchhand and for the Crockett County Road Department until he retired from road work four years ago. He was a ranch foreman at the time of his death. Kiser was in the Navy Seabees during World War II.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Cox of Odessa and Mrs. Emma Bradshaw of San Angelo — and a brother, Charlie Kiser of Big Spring.

Bus, garbage service resumed in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — City employees, whose surprise strike left Detroiters without bus service or garbage pickup, returned to work today after a tentative agreement on a three-year contract.

The settlement, reached shortly after 2 a.m., was unanimously endorsed by representatives of 19 locals of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents some 8,000 city workers.

Dispatchers for the city transportation department said their 879-bus fleet was making 85 per cent of morning rushhour runs and would be back to normal by afternoon. The city bus system carries about 200,000 riders a day. The city has no subway system.

Detroit General Hospital said its day shifts were fully staffed starting at 5 a.m. and its outpatient clinic was reopened.

Police said "all but a couple" of their civilian operators were reporting and uniformed officers who had taken over emergency phones would be relieved as their shifts ended.

Garbage pickups, however, were not fully normal. "Based on the reports I have, we're at about 50 per cent so far," said Supt.

Alvin Johnson of the environmental protection and maintenance department.

Lloyd Simpson, director of AF-SCME Council 77, called the pact "fair to both city employees and Detroit's taxpayers."

Simpson said the agreement retained cost of living increases, health coverage and sick leave provisions from the previous contract, which expired last week. A contract extension expired at midnight Tuesday, prompting the Wednesday morning walkout.

Details on wages and other provisions were not immediately

released. The one-day strike involved more employees than any in Detroit's history, and affected about 1.3 million residents of the nation's sixth-largest city.

Commissioners make hospital budget changes

ODESSA — The Ector County Commissioners Court made budget changes Tuesday which enabled Medical Center Hospital to eliminate a \$714,406 budget deficit for fiscal 1978.

The commissioners transferred \$650,000 to the hospital's operating budget. Also, hospital officials learned they could reduce costs by \$45,000 by leasing certain equipment.

W.H. "Sam" Glenny, the hospital administrator, expressed his pleasure regarding the budget changes. Had the commissioners not been able to help the hospital, Glenny said, the only alternative would have been to raise room rates 12 to 15 per cent.

Sheriff investigates death of Odessan

ODESSA — The sheriff's office is investigating the death of Roy Lee Davis, 64, of Odessa.

Davis was found stabbed to death at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday at 7603 Florida St. in Odessa, where he managed a trailer park.

"We are investigating it as a murder," said a spokesman for the sheriff's office. "We have a bunch of leads, and we're just trying to thin them out."

Dallas reporter tells of Yarbrough's threats

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough chased a reporter from a private residence with a belt, shouting "thief" and "fiend" and threatening to "strap" the reporter, The Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The newspaper said Dave Montgomery of the Times Herald had asked a friend of Yarbrough's for an interview Wednesday just before the incident.

Yarbrough was named last week in felony indictments returned at Austin accusing him of forgery and aggravated perjury.

Montgomery said the incident took place at the home of K.O. Bradley at Austin. He went there to interview the Bradleys about Yarbrough. He said he saw Yarbrough's car in the

driveway and was told by Mrs. Bradley that Yarbrough's wife, Julie, was there.

The reporter said he did not know that Yarbrough was there until the supreme court justice came into the room clutching a belt.

"You get out of here. If you come here again, I'll strap you," Montgomery quoted Yarbrough as saying.

Montgomery said he started to leave the house, but was followed by Yarbrough who began calling him a "thief" and a "fiend." He said Yarbrough repeated his threats again in the front yard and slapped Montgomery across the back of his leg with the belt.

Yarbrough could not be reached for comment concerning the incident.

Speculation on evidence in slayings criticized

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A top state official said Wednesday most evidence in the murders of three young Girl Scouts near Locust Grove points to jail escapee Gene Leroy Hart, who has been charged with the June 13 slayings.

Jeff Laird, director of the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation, called a news conference to criticize what he termed "uninformed speculation, rumors and confusing reports" about evidence concerning Hart's guilt or innocence.

"In the first place," the OBI director said, "regarding Hart ... there is much strong evidence pointing to his guilt. Much of it has not been publicly disclosed."

Most of the evidence will not be disclosed until Hart is captured and brought to trial, Laird said, but he stressed that he feels the state has a strong case.

"I would not say with certainty that he is guilty because I would not say with certainty that any person who has not been tried is guilty," Laird said, "but we have a great lot of evidence in this case that points to his guilt."

Laird generally declined to comment on specific evidence, but he disputed one report that a fingerprint was found on one of the girl's bodies that did not match Hart's fingerprints.

"I will say that, as to the fingerprint matter, there has been a great deal of misinformation," Laird said. "The bodies were not found with any fingerprints on them."

He said the discovery of old wedding photos near the murder scene was "a part" of the evidence, but he declined to say whether it was a major part.

Authorities have said the photographs were developed at the Granite Reformatory in 1968 with Hart, a Granite inmate at the time, assisting in the development.

Laird expressed confidence that Hart will be captured, but said authorities are not sure whether he still is in the heavily wooded area around Locust Grove where the three girls were slain.

Three to attend party meeting

Three Midlanders plan to attend the American Party state executive committee meeting Saturday at the Ramada Inn in San Antonio.

Bill and Wanda Skees and Dr. Dorothy Wyvell, all members of the executive committee, will attend the meeting.

Wednesday fire damages house

One bedroom of a house at 405 N. Terrell St. received heavy damage, with smoke and heat damage throughout the rest of the house, in a fire at 10:59 p.m. Wednesday.

The Midland Fire Department used 100 gallons of water to extinguish the fire.

Cause of the blaze was unknown.

Unaccustomed Washington succumbs to heat wave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington is burning, spelled H-O-T.

Temperatures over 90 on 10 of the past 14 days. Enough humidity to keep mosquitoes happy. Enough bad air for a health warning.

On Wednesday, the thermometer hit 100, the first time in eight years. The forecast is for temperatures of near 100 through Monday, with humidity over 70 per cent.

It's enough to make the city's newly opened air-conditioned subway stations a place to rest as well as wait for a ride. The jobs held by subway employees are among the best in town: working in the cool concrete caverns underground, explaining

the mysteries of the new train system to tourists and commuters alike.

"This heat makes me feel lazy and evil," said one sufferer, Gunther George, a 49-year-old fruit vendor working at his downtown stand on Wednesday.

Washington wasn't alone. Much of the nation was experiencing temperatures in the 90s on Wednesday, and some sections had readings over 100. In Birmingham, Ala. it was 102; in Detroit, 100; Atlanta, 100; Las Vegas, 105; Phoenix, Ariz., 108; Richmond, 105; Omaha, 100; Des Moines, 103; Dallas-Fort Worth, 100.

Electrical use set a record during the day in Washington, a city of

great clusters of air-conditioned federal offices.

Highway pavement buckled. And for more than 1 million suburban residents, there wasn't even the retreat of the neighborhood pool to look forward to. A major pumping station was knocked out.

The National Weather Service held little hope that a line of thunderstorms moving into the area from Pennsylvania would dislodge the stifling heat.

Large advertisement for COLOR TILE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER featuring a 'DISCOUNT TAG SALE!' with various tile and wallpaper products and their discounted prices.

HERE NOW HEAR HEAR THE SOUND OF LOVE

1216 E. 8th St. 332-6401 MON.-FRI. 8 TO 7 SAT. 8 TO 5 ODESSA PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Group pressuring for deployment of MX missile

By GEORGE C. WILSON
 The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Pressure is building up on President Carter to deploy the Air Force's blockbuster missile, the MX to offset the nuclear might lost through his cancellation of the B-1 bomber.

Paul H. Nitze, a leader of a group called Committee on the Present Danger, said in a press conference Wednesday that what to do about the MX "may well be the next important issue" in the arms debate.

Nitze and his allies contend that the MX, which would be kept mobile in deep trenches 10 miles long to make it hard to hit, is vital to maintain "rough equivalence" with the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons.

Opponents counter that deploying the MX would blow up chances for meaningful arms control and raise fears in Moscow that the United States was building a nuclear offense for striking first.

Carter himself has said he hoped neither the United States nor Soviet Union would deploy mobile missiles with intercontinental range like the

MX. To back up this desire expressed in his first press conference, Carter subsequently reduced the Air Force budget for MX from \$295 million to \$135 million, a cut of \$160 million.

Air Force leaders told Congress in recent testimony that they planned to push that \$135 million for fiscal 1978 to about \$1 billion in fiscal 1979. How much money to give the Air Force for the MX is one of the questions now confronting Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown as they prepare the fiscal 1979 budget to be sent to Congress in January.

"Deployment of the MX system will yield great bargaining leverage," said the Committee on the Present Danger in a statement released Wednesday on arms control negotiations. A mobile MX "should be highly survivable" so that some of them could knock out Soviet missiles not used in the first wave.

"MX could significantly reverse the unfavorable trends in the U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance which would otherwise continue unchecked," said the committee in urging that the Carter administration not ban new or mobile in-

tercontinental ballistic missiles or testing of them.

Nitze, in speaking for himself as an individual rather than the committee he helped organize, said Carter should have kept the B1 in production as well as build the MX.

Nitze said the trouble with substituting planes carrying cruise

missiles for the B1 penetration bomber is that the Soviets now will be able to concentrate on knocking down the planes before they can launch their missiles.

Asked how the Soviets could verify how many MX missiles were hidden in deep trenches, Nitze replied that "verification comes second" to U.S. security.

Hiding mobile MX missiles in deep trenches would appear to violate the current accord between the United States and Soviet Union which states that "each party undertakes not to use deliberate concealment measures which impede verification by national technical means of compliance" with the interim arms control agreement.

Carter said at his Feb. 8 news conference that if the Soviets "would agree to a cessation of the use or deployment of the mobile type missiles, that would be a very important point for us to join them in a mutual agreement." Nevertheless, the MX continues to move along the bureaucratic course.

Heavy beef referendum vote called decisive

DALLAS (AP) — More than 40,000 Texas cattlemen have registered to vote on the federal Beef Research and Information Program and that insures the program's defeat or approval — depending on who you listen to.

"The registration of 42,888 in Texas (out of a possible 200,000) looks real good for approval," said James D. Sartwell, chairman of the favoring Beef Development Taskforce. "About 315,000 persons have registered nationwide."

Jay Naman, the president of the Texas Farmers Union, which is against the program, said the strong turnout in Texas is an indication of the cattlemen's concern and "insures" the defeat of the referendum.

The voting, which began Tuesday and will continue until July 15, will determine if cattlemen will be assessed 30 cents for a research and development program on each \$100 received when cattle are sold.

Congress, in approving the program last year, said the vote in the so-

called beef referendum must be two-thirds in favor of approval for the act to become law.

Sartwell said the collection from cattlemen will raise \$30 to \$40 million a year for beef research, promotion, consumer education and foreign market development.

The money will be administered by a 68-member board that will be nominated by existing cattlemen's organizations.

"If the referendum passes, we will have a lot of fresh new ideas on

research," Sartwell said. "The opposition to the referendum is based on the idea that if they can't run the program, they are against it."

Naman said his group opposes the way the program was created, not its goals.

"The legislation is poor legislation and very vague," he said. "It doesn't assure that livestock producers will have a voice in the decision-making process."

"We're not opposed to research and development," Naman said.

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Report reveals lack of privacy in SSA office

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of computer terminals sit idle, unattended and often unlocked at night in a huge office in suburban Baltimore.

Property of the Social Security Administration, the terminals contain confidential personal information on tens of millions of Americans. Yet they are easy targets for fraud, government auditors say.

"Security procedures and controls... were not adequate to prevent fraud and abuse or to assure compliance with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974," said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare audit agency report.

For example, the audit found almost half of the 69 terminals in the SSA headquarters were in areas such as large open rooms that could not be locked at night.

The computer's 2,200 terminals all over the country can be locked electronically to prevent unauthorized use. But auditors found 39 of the 69 terminals in the Maryland office were left unlocked overnight at least once in a four-week period.

The computer system contains records on the more than 27 million Americans who receive more than \$81 billion annually in Social Security checks and Supplement Security Income payments, including the amount of payments, family income and assets, medical histories and marital status.

Social Security employees use the computer system to process millions of new claims for benefits received each year. The system maintains records on all current benefit payments under the various Social Security programs, including Medicare and disability payments.

"The weaknesses (in the system) adversely affected the SSA's capability to protect the integrity of its data and prevent a compromise of personal data retained in the program records," the audit said.

There were no cases of frauds or abuse found by the auditors. But they said they didn't look.

"We did not attempt to determine whether the system has been misused, but, rather, whether the potential for misuse existed," they said.

The report on the audit, conducted last year, gave a laundry list of the problems with the system, including lack of terminal security:

- Reports on possible violations of computer security were too late to be useful and often were inaccurate.
- Too many employees knew the passwords that give access to the personal information, when their jobs did not require such knowledge.
- The computer programs designed to provide additional security were ineffective in blocking unauthorized use of the system.

Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., who made the report public, have asked for a General Accounting Office study of the computer system. The study is in preparation.

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Physician sentenced for fraud

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio has administered another stiff sentence to a second Texas physician convicted of defrauding Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Dr. Harvey G. Herberman of El Paso was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$50,000 Wednesday.

Herberman, 39, was convicted in May on 20 counts of making false claims for the payments. Prosecutors said he had stolen a total of \$360.

He was also acquitted on eight additional counts.

Herberman was freed on \$35,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Wood had earlier sentenced Dr. Raul E. Gaona of San Antonio to five years in prison and assessed a \$5,000 fine. Gaona pleaded no contest to one count of making a false claim for Medicare payments.

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TODAY and Mrs. seventh course. I photograph Bruce P.

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By LINDA S

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By MARGA

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WEATHER

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John Schru British Open

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METRO EDITION



TODAY JUST HAS to be Neil Hopkins' lucky day. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hopkins of 1706 N. H St., Neil is celebrating his seventh birthday on the seventh day of the seventh month in, of course, 1977. As if that weren't enough sevens in the boy's life, this photograph was taken at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Mahon, dean of Congress, won't run again in 1978

WASHINGTON — George Mahon, dean of the United States Congress, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and the only congressman the 19th District of Texas has ever had, announced today that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the House of Representatives in 1978.

In announcing his decision, Mahon said, "At the end of my present term, I will have served 44 years in Congress, and a total of 52 years in public office. I promised myself long ago that I would not seek to serve in Congress after reaching age 80, a milestone I would pass prior to the conclusion of another two-year term."

Mahon was elected to Congress in 1934. At that time, he was a resident of Colorado City in what was then the southern part of the district. He was serving as a district attorney. Mahon was the first congressman from the newly created 19th District which at that time covered 25 counties and stretched from Haskell County on the east to the New Mexico border on the west.

The congressman was appointed to the powerful House Appropriations Committee in 1939, became chairman of its subcommittee on defense in 1949, and has served in his current position as chairman of the full 55-member Appropriations Committee since 1964 — longer continuously than any other member in history.

Only six members in the entire history of the United States have served longer in the House of Representatives than Mahon. During his tenure in office, Mahon has served

with eight Presidents beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt. He currently ranks as the dean of Congress, having served there longer than any other sitting member.

During Mahon's service, he has had a front seat to many of the most dramatic and dynamic moments in the history of the nation and the world. He was one of the few government leaders entrusted to participate in the so-called Manhattan Project for the development of the atomic bomb during World War II.

Mahon always has been an advocate of a strong national defense program and was a congressional champion of the development of the nuclear fleet. He has played a key role through the years in the development of farm programs. With Mahon's departure, Congress will lose one of its strongest voices for fiscal conservatism.

The congressman expressed gratitude for the unwavering support he has had over the years from the people of the 19th District and the cooperation he has received from his colleagues in the Congress and officials of the executive branch.

"Having an opportunity to participate in some of the most momentous decisions of our time has been a great privilege. I have dealt with the high and the mighty in government, but perhaps my greatest satisfaction has been helping the people of the 19th District who have called upon me. Throughout my service, I have been sustained by the feeling that I had the trust and support of the folks at home," Mahon said.

Mahon said a congressman normally announces his political intentions in December prior to election year, but he said he felt that, since he would not be a candidate for reelection, he should let the people know so they would have ample opportunity to consider the selection of a successor.

He made no announcement as to his plans for the future but indicated that he has many interests and intends to

continue leading an active and vigorous life. "I am an apostle of the strenuous life," he said. "I look forward to participating in many exciting and challenging endeavors that my responsibilities in Congress have not allowed me to pursue. But I have no time now to think of future plans. For the next 18 months, I shall continue to give my full energy and devotion to the people of the 19th District and the nation."



Rep. George Mahon

Bail to be set for youth

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Bail was expected to be set this morning for Jimmy Ray Fox, a 16-year-old youth who Wednesday was ordered tried as an adult in the June 14 stabbing death of a Midland woman.

The case was transferred from juvenile to district court after a six-

hour hearing before Juvenile Judge Barbara Culver.

Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fox of 3411 Thomas Drive. He was a student at Austin Freshman School last year.

The case was referred to 238th District Court.

Dist. Atty. Vern Martin expected to

present the case to the Midland County grand jury today. Defense attorney Tom Parker said he hoped to have an examining hearing before Judge Culver this morning. The examining hearing is an evidentiary hearing to determine whether evidence exists to refer the case to the grand jury. But, Parker said, the judge has the option of referring the

case back to juvenile court and Parker thinks such a hearing should be held in this case even if an indictment is returned before one can be scheduled.

Parker had sought a delay in the transfer hearing Wednesday.

Fox was detained June 16 in the June 14 stabbing death of Janice Abernathy.

Mrs. Abernathy, 23, of 4303 W. Storey Ave. was eight months pregnant at the time of the slaying, which took place at her home.

At the hearing, County Attorney Leslie Acker called seven witnesses, including a police officer, Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine, a citizen, the district attorney, a psychiatrist and a psychologist.

Parker called three witnesses, a psychiatrist, a police officer and a citizen.

Acker said the key question in deciding whether to transfer a case from juvenile to district court is whether the welfare of the community requires criminal proceedings.

He said he presented "evidence of the severity and aggressiveness of the crime and evidence of Jimmy's maturity for his age." Acker said Judge Culver's decision to transfer the case was appropriate because it was based on that evidence.

FBI reports largest quarterly crime reduction in 19 years

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate dropped 9 per cent in the first three months of this year over 1976, the largest quarterly reduction in the 19 years the FBI has issued crime reports, the agency said today.

The report listed a bitterly cold winter and heavy snow as possible reasons for the decrease.

Although there were reductions in five of the seven major crime categories, the number of rapes increased 5 per cent and aggravated assaults were up 1 per cent, the FBI said in its Uniform Crime Reports.

The statistics are based on the number of crimes reported to nearly 9,000 state and local law enforcement agencies. Besides rape and assault, the report covers murder, robbery,

burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

The sharpest decline was for larceny, 11 per cent. The report showed an 8 per cent decrease for robbery, 7 per cent for burglary, 5 per cent for murder and 4 per cent for motor vehicle theft.

The statistics showed an overall decrease in the crime rate in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike, although the decline was slightly less in rural areas.

Geographically, the reduction ranged from 16 per cent in north-central states to 3 per cent in the West.

The FBI noted that the sharpest

drops occurred early in the period and said, "The harsh winter could have been a major factor in the declining number of reported crimes."

According to that theory, the snow and cold weather could have discouraged criminals from venturing out. One FBI official said, "The mugger apparently wasn't leaving the house."

The overall 9 per cent decline seemed to bear out a trend toward a stabilizing or decreasing national crime rate, at least for those offenses reported to police. Other studies have shown, however, that many crimes go unreported.

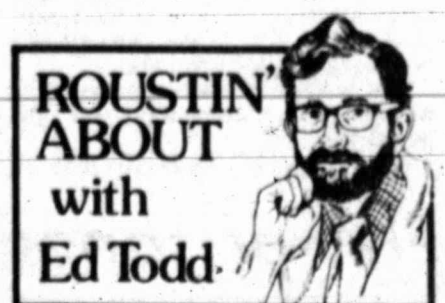


Inmates observe the washroom in the Federal Correction Institution at Danbury, Conn., where officials say a fire started that injured 66 and caused the deaths of five others. The blaze was discovered early Thursday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Many groups to feel loss of Powder Puff

The nation's airways lost more than just an annual blast of prop wash put out by a sisterhood of fliers last weekend.

Lost unto history, too, was the en masse effort amateur radiomen — "hams" — put into the airwaves in tracking the aviatrixes in their yearly



Powder Puff Derby. There'll be no more derbies, or so the word is.

The final gust of wind whooshed out of the cross-country race over the Fourth of July weekend. It was the 30th anniversary of the All Woman Transcontinental Air Race. 'Twas the final and commemorative flight.

And at least one ham was lamenting the demise of the getting-to-be-expensive derby.

"Amateur radio is losing one of its public service jobs," noted George Parker, president of the Midland Amateur Radio Club.

"For 30 years, every year for 30 years, the amateurs of the nation have picked up and played mother hen, you might say, to these women fliers."

From Palm Springs, Calif., to Tampa, Fla., hams kept the derby's skywatchers posted on the departures, arrivals, and fate of the fliers in their 1,900-mile flight.

Midland was one of the eight stops for the fliers.

Of course, the hams won't be the only brotherhood that has lost a public service deed. Take the Federal Aviation Administration. The air controllers will have less to get flustered over (and sometimes uplifted) once a year. And the Flight Service Station will have less

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

DETROIT (AP) — City employees, whose surprise strike left Detroiters without bus service or garbage pickup, were called back to their jobs today after a tentative agreement on a three-year contract.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Friday in the mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Some oilmen predict too much oil will 'glut' market next three years. Page 10A.

John Schroeder snags first-round British Open lead. Page 1D.

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19-year-old faces 2 murder charges

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two counts of second-degree murder were expected to be filed today against a 19-year-old man in the fire slayings Wednesday of two children, Dist. Atty. Andrew Coats said.

The charges were due to be filed against Michael Creston Moore of Newcastle, Okla., Coats said.

The deaths occurred early Wednesday morning as Melford Isaac made his rounds, with his children asleep in the back of the car, delivering the Oklahoma Journal, an Oklahoma City newspaper.

Isaac, 25, left the motor running as he delivered the papers to an apartment complex about 4 a.m. He told police he saw a man jump in the car and drive off. Isaac said he tried to give chase, but gave up and called police.

Officers found the car about eight blocks away where its interior apparently was doused with a flammable liquid and set afire. A passerby saw the blaze and a man running from the car, and called the fire department.

Firemen found the bodies after extinguishing the blaze, which was fed by the stack of newspapers in the hatchback compartment of the compact car.

About 10:45 a.m., Moore surrendered to Oklahoma City police, accompanied by an attorney.

Moore's sister Romi, 18, also of Newcastle, was arrested and jailed on complaints of aiding and abetting a

fugitive. A friend of the Moores, Marilyn Jean Helms, 18, Newcastle, was jailed as a material witness and on a complaint of interfering with official process.

The victims were identified as Melissa Isaac, 6, and her brother Martin, 3.

Isaac and his wife had recently separated and the husband was keeping the children. Rather than leave them alone, he had been taking them along as he delivered the papers — letting them sleep in the hatchback section of the car behind the stack of papers.

Coats said the second-degree murder charges would be filed rather than first-degree because of the apparent lack of premeditation.

"It apparently was somewhat impulsive and not with any real planning," Coats said, adding the fire may have been started "just as an afterthought."

A police spokesman said investigators believe the car was taken after a Tuesday night drinking party which apparently led to an impulse "for a short ride."

The mother, Judy Lynn Isaac, 23, said she carried no animosity toward the man suspected of the deaths.

"He couldn't have known they were back there or he wouldn't have done it," she said.

Mrs. Isaac is employed by the Oklahoma Publishing Co., publisher of the Oklahoma and Times, as an agent carrier.

Carter calls in Jewish leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is calling for a Middle East peace settlement to include full diplomatic relations between Israel and the Arab states as the administration prepares for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The President, meeting with 53 American Jewish leaders in a White House session on Wednesday, told them he believes there still is a chance for a lasting Middle East peace settlement, possibly by late this year.

Carter is due to meet with Begin in Washington

later this month.

Meanwhile, the President was reported determined to decide personally whether to recommend production of a proposed new neutron bomb. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter expects to make a decision shortly after he has a chance to see the results of studies on the new weapon.

The studies are expected to reach the President about Aug. 15, Powell said.

Carter met with the American Jewish leaders in an apparent attempt to ease their apprehensions about U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

He opened the session by declaring that the cornerstone of his Middle East policy is to win permanent peace and the security of Israel.

Carter declared that his Middle East goals include a definition of peace between Israel and the Arab states that would involve a commitment to "open diplomatic relations" among the Middle East nations.

This definition, Carter said, would include an exchange of ambassadors, open communications and travel across national borders, trade, commerce, tourism and cultural exchanges.

But, the President conceded, "this is a very difficult concept for Arab leaders to accept."

Carter also said he has reservations about the concept of an independent Palestinian state located between Israel and Jordan, indicating that existence of such a state could undermine a peace settlement.

Carter did not mention possible territorial compromises that Israel would have to accept in return for any lasting peace agreement.

Palestinian guerrillas take claim for bombing in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian guerrilla group says the pipe bomb in the Petah Tiqva market that killed a woman and wounded 20 other persons was its answer to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's territorial policy.

The radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine announced in Beirut that one of its guerrillas planted the bomb that exploded Wednesday in response to the new prime minister's policy of creating new settlements in Palestine.

Begin before he became prime minister supported the establishment of Jewish settlements in the West Bank territory on which the guerrillas want to establish a Palestinian state. Israel took the territory from Jordan in the 1967 war, and Begin contends it is part of historical Israel.

Petah Tiqva, a city of 105,000, is five miles from the border of the occupied territory, and thousands of West Bank Arabs pass through it daily on their way to and from work in Israel. It was the scene of two Arab bombings last November in which five persons were injured.

Following the bombing Wednesday, police warned the people to be on the lookout for "suspicious parcels and people, especially in crowded public places."

The bombing was the worst in Israel since May 1976, when a booby-trapped motor scooter blew up in

Jerusalem, killing one person and injuring 29. Hospital officials said a 56-year-old woman died Wednesday night while undergoing surgery, and four other wounded persons were reported in serious condition.

The police rounded up about 100 Arabs for questioning. The Popular Democratic Front said one of its guerrillas eluded Israeli security measures to plant a time bomb. It added that it "warns the Zionists against harming the arrested Arabs and assures our people in Palestine that we are always capable of helping them."

Despite Begin's earlier hard territorial line, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and others have been hinting that the government might relinquish some of the West Bank.

Ambassador in France shot, resting in hospital

PARIS (AP) — A gunman shot the Mauritanian ambassador to France today, but officials at the American Hospital said he was out of danger. He was the third ambassador shot in Paris in the past two years.

The attempt on Ambassador Ahmed Ghanahalla, 36, apparently was the work of the Polisario Front, which is fighting a guerrilla war in northwest Africa for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara from Mauritania and Morocco.

A woman telephoned Agence France Presse, the French news agency, and said the Mohamed el

Wali Sayed International Brigade was responsible for the attack. Mohamed el Wali Sayed was the secretary-general of the Polisario Front who was killed in an attack on Nouakchott, the capital of Mauritania, in June 1976.

Ghanahalla was shot this morning just after he had gotten into his chauffeur-driven car near his home in the fashionable 16th District. Witnesses said two men about 25 years old approached the parked car from behind and one of them fired six shots through the rear window.

Chinese commander defects

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A squadron commander in the Chinese Communist air force flew his MIG19 jet fighter to Taiwan today and asked for political asylum, a spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese defense ministry announced.

Informed sources said the defector, 41-year-old Fan Yuanen, would be rewarded with about \$700,000 worth of gold.

Fan's plane is no prize for Western intelligence officers since it has been outdated by the MIG21 and MIG25. But military sources said he brought documents concerning Chinese coastal military installations and other defense information.

The defense ministry spokesman said Fan took off from the Chintian military air field in Fukien province, crossed the Formosa Strait and landed at Tainan, in southwest Taiwan.

He told officers there that life on the mainland was "so suffering" that he had "no choice but to flee" to Taiwan, the spokesman reported.

He said he had been planning his move for "quite a long time," the spokesman continued, and headed for Taiwan while making an "inspection" flight about noon today.

Fukien province is across the Formosa Strait from Taiwan.

The Nationalist government offers rewards in gold to defectors who bring their planes or naval vessels with them. Informed sources said Fan would get 5,000 ounces, worth \$698,400 at the price on the Hong Kong market today.

Fan was the third Chinese air force pilot known to have defected to Taiwan. One flew over in a MIG15 in 1962 and one in an EL28 bomber in 1965.

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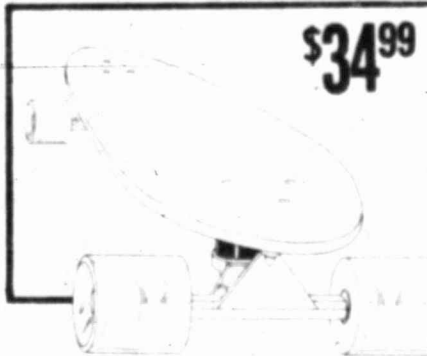
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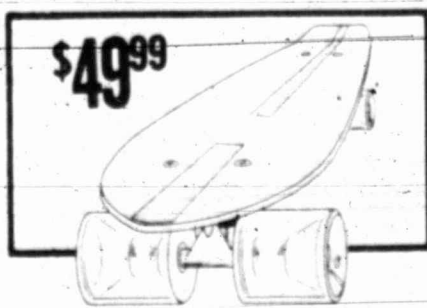
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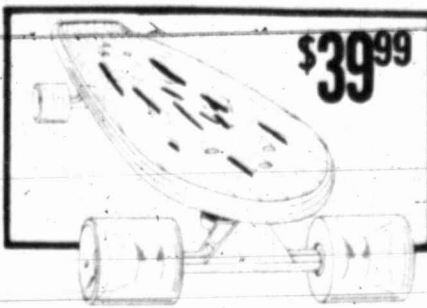
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• Calif. Salalun Trucks
• Precision Bearings



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Charter goes to new chapter of sorority

The Midland Alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. received its national charter in a formal ceremony in the Midland Hilton.

Mrs. Sandra Malone of Dallas, director of the Southwest Region of Delta Sigma Theta, established the chapter and installed new officers for the Midland chapter. A luncheon and dedication program was given in honor of Mrs. Malone.

Officers installed were Mrs. Lois Nunn, president; Mrs. Lula Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Betty Merritt, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Karen Walker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mamie Williams, treasurer.

Other charter members of the Midland chapter include Mrs. Norine Bradford, Mrs. Jeanette Brooks, Mrs. Claudia Davis, Mrs. Veronica Floyd, Mrs. Sandra Green, Mrs. Golden Gibbs, Iris Hall, Mrs. Betty Latham, Mrs. Dolores Mitchell, Thelma Moultrie and Mrs. Maggie Williams.

The sorority is a national organization dedicated to public service. The local chapter is an outgrowth of the Odessa Alumni chapter composed of Midland and Odessa members, and will help to broaden the services of the organization.



Representing the Midland Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Mrs. Lola Nunn, left, receives a gift from Mrs. Sandra Malone of Dallas, director of the southwest region. The chapter received its national charter from Mrs. Malone. (Staff Photo)

Archivists seek papers

By JEFF BRADLEY

LONDON (AP) — The love letters, diaries, scripts and memorabilia of the most prominent British celebrities have become fair prey to a new breed of 20th century hunter: the archivist.

The quest was launched here by Howard B. Gottlieb of Boston University, who has already amassed in one collection the personal papers of 900 major — and sometimes minor — figures of the age.

They form the Twentieth Century Archives, valued by Boston University's insurers at \$15 million, and open to any student of contemporary life for perusal.

Some Britons have already donated or sold their materials to the Archives, Gottlieb, the collection's curator, said in an interview in the lounge of London's posh Savoy Hotel, "and we've come to woo others whose

papers we seek." The "shopping list" of famous personalities whose attics and libraries he wants to raid includes authors Daphne du Maurier and Tom Stoppard, actress Glenda

books, photographs, correspondence and other papers at the Bu library, where the collection is housed, complete with humidified vaults.

In it are the papers of Martin Luther King Jr., Heinrich Boll, Alastair Cooke, Isaac Asimov, Bette Davis, Aubrey Menen, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and some four million items donated by John W. McCormack, former Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Most are donated, but Gottlieb has a \$45,000 annual budget for purchases and the private Friends of Boston University Library raise money over and above that, said John Laucus, University Librarian, here to help Gottlieb's British recruitment drive.

Some contributors lay down conditions. Ernest Hemingway's second wife, Martha Gellhorn, doesn't want her papers read until 25 years after her death.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Jackson, and the Countess of Avon, widow of one-time Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

Gottlieb, 50, who was curator at Yale University, left Yale in 1963 to start the Boston Archives. He has been praised for his prowess in persuading the world to deposit their old manuscripts, scrap-

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AT WIT'S END

Kids follow commandments for summer, but bother mom

By ERMA BOMBECK

Marge poured me a cup of coffee and said, "Have you noticed how quiet it is around here?"

"Yeah, where are the kids?"

"This morning, I posted the Six Commandments for Summer on the refrigerator door and it's working out great."

On the refrigerator was a page from a yellow lined tablet with the following declarations:

1. THOU SHALT NOT SPEAK THE FOLLOWING WORDS EVER: "There's nothing to do."
2. THOU SHALT NOT WATCH TELEVISION LONGER THAN FOUR HOURS AT ONE SITTING.
3. THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY NEIGHBOR'S BICYCLES, SKATEBOARDS, SWIMMING POOL OR ICE CREAM.
4. THOU SHALT NOT PLAY IN WATER IN HARD SHOES OR CHANGE CLOTHES MORE THAN FOUR TIMES A DAY.
5. THOU SHALT NOT KILL THY BROTHER, THY SISTER, THY PLAYMATE, THY PARENTS.
6. THOU SHALT MAKE THY OWN GOOD TIMES USING IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY.

Marge's five-year-old came into the kitchen and said, "Mom, can you go in the crawl space in the attic and get down the sled? I'm using my imagination and creativity."

When Marge returned, her daughter tugged at her slacks and said, "Would you mind turning on the oven and going to the store to get some chocolate chips? We are having a fair and I am keeping busy."

"Mom," said another son, "a dart fell behind the bunk bed and I need it to keep myself occupied."

"Mrs. Roth," said a neighbor child, "I don't want to punch in Ralph's face but he's hogging the skateboard and won't let us have a turn. Tell him to share."

"Mom, would you get the ice water? It's on the top shelf of the refrigerator and I can't get it without a chair."

"Mom, could you take the knots out of my shoes so I can play in the water?"

"Mom, could you call Debbie's mother and see if I could play with her Frisbee?"

I watched as Marge tiredly added another commandment to the list "THOU SHALT NOT INTERRUPT MOTHER WHEN SHE IS ROCKING BACK AND FORTH HUMMING TO HERSELF."

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Kelly's kids Knievel fans

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — How did Gene Kelly wind up playing Gaby Hayes to Evel Knievel's Gene Autry in a motorized horse opera? Because that's what the film "Viva Knievel" essentially is.

You may well wonder. But Kelly says he had two good reasons for making the movie, a young son and a young daughter.

"When I was first approached about making this picture with Evel Knievel, I said, 'No,'" Gene's frank enough to tell you.

"Since I'm a widower with two fairly young children at home, I try to do the bulk of my work in the summer when school's out so that my son and daughter can go on location with me.

"And last summer I'd thought we'd go to the South of France, because I'd been asked to do a picture there.

"But then this Evel Knievel picture came along, and when my children heard about it they asked me to do it.

"I began to realize that Knievel is a folk hero to my children and their friends the way Lucky Lindy and Babe Ruth were to my generation. My children think he's the greatest thing since 7-Up.

"So I agreed to do the picture. "Another reason I made it is that it's family entertainment.

"I've shot my mouth off a lot about pictures you can't send your kids to. So, when I got this chance to make a family picture, I thought maybe I should do it."

In the movie, as in the standard Western, the good guys are very good, the bad guys are very bad (except for Marjoe Gortner, a bad guy who reforms), and Knievel comes to the rescue riding his motorcycle through a pair of swinging doors.

He and Kelly even head the villains off at the pass after which Knievel leaps off a cliff and lands on top of, not a stagecoach, but a trailer truck.

John Wayne couldn't have done it better nor could his horse have made the jump as well as Evel's motorcycle, since there's no danger of a motorcycle splitting a hoof.

Suzanne Somers, the dishy blonde

on "Three's Company," is compiling a book of recipes for gourmet French foods prepared with low-calorie and maybe low-cost ingredients.

"A girl who enjoys cooking, since she says she 'loves and respects good food,'" Suzanne took a three-week course some time ago at the famous Cordon Bleu in Paris and, this year, went back to France for three weeks of instruction at La Varenne.

"I really can do everything the French do," Suzanne says, speaking of cooking, "so now I'm trying to figure out how to get the same effect with less cream, less butter and so forth.

"I'm experimenting with sauces made with pureed vegetables instead of cream, and they're working out very well.

"I've just devised a very good recipe for flank steak stuffed with vegetables.

"I'm not a nutrition whacko, but I am planning to get into Chinese foods next, because they're healthful."

Children generally don't like gourmet food, but Suzanne says her 11-year-old son has a taste for it, since it's about the only food he knows.

"I've been giving it to him since he got off pabulum," she says. "On the

other hand, he has a paper route which takes him down by the Santa Monica pier, so he gets his share of hot dogs on sticks and cotton candy.

"Yuk. Can you think of anything that's worse for you than cotton candy?"

'Lou Grant' to star in Asner's series

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Edward Asner says the character he plays as a newspaper editor will be just like the character he played as a television station's news director — only skinnier.

The Lou Grant he played on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" was too good a person to abandon, Asner said, so Grant will be the main character in Asner's new television series.

"Lou Grant is a better man than I am," Asner told a gathering of honor students from all over the country. "I was easily convinced by my producers to keep on doing him."

Asner said it's "somewhat of a gamble" to go on the air as a sleeker Lou Grant, down to 180 from a onetime high of 240 pounds.

Both Bard plays on tap at Globe

ODESSA — The current weekend's schedule at the Globe of the Great Southwest includes performances of two Shakespearean comedies, "Measure for Measure" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The productions are featured in the Globe's ninth annual Summer Shakespeare Festival now under way at the theater.

Tonight's presentation will be "Measure for Measure," with "Two Gentlemen of Verona" scheduled for performance Friday night. "Measure" will be featured Saturday night, and a Sunday matinee will offer "Gentlemen." Weeknight performances will begin at 8, with the Sunday matinee scheduled for 2:30. Tickets are on sale at the Globe box office in advance of performance time daily.

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UP TO NO GOOD are villain Simon Sebastian Snavely, left, and henchman Chicken Sukiyaki in this scene in Midland Summer Mummies' melodrama, "Skul-druggery in the Skies," now playing weekends at American Legion Hall downtown. Seating is limited, so early reservations for all performances through Sept. 3 is advised; the number to call is 682-2544. John Meyer is seen as Snavely and Dr. Billy Cook plays Sukiyaki.

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'Heart' has big-time winner look

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Ann and Nancy Wilson are the heart of Heart, a sextet that has rocketed to the top of the charts from seemingly out of nowhere. Dark-haired Ann is the band's lead vocalist and flutist, and composes most of Heart's music. Sister Nancy is a vocalist-guitarist.

The Seattle-based rock group's first album, "Dreamboat Annie," was a tremendous success, not only selling by the hundreds of thousands in the United States, but also earning gold and platinum status in Canada and Australia.

Actually, Heart did not come out of nowhere. The group had been playing in Vancouver, B.C., for four years before relocating in Seattle and launching "Dreamboat Annie."

Heart is high on scholarship. Ann studied at the Cornish School of Fine Arts in Seattle. Her sister also studied the arts for two years at the university level.

Roger Fisher, one of the founders of Heart, has been studying guitar since his teen years. Bassist Steve Fossen majored in music at Shoreline Community College in Seattle. Percussionist Michael Derosier went to college on two music scholarships (he lists Buddy Rich as one of his main influences). Keyboard-guitar specialist Howard Leese studied music at Los Angeles City College.

Sound like a stuffy bunch? Maybe — until you hear them blast off on some heavy rock on their second album outing, an LP called "Little Queen" for CBS Portrait Records. Heart has the look of a big-time winner.

Also getting salutes: **PORGY AND BESS** - Houston Grand Opera (RCA) - A magnificent performance of the George Gershwin folk classic is caught here in this three-record set. The Houston Grand Opera version of "Porgy and Bess" has been hailed widely — and with good reason. This is living, vibrant art, as timeless as the eternal summer of Catfish Row.

HOT - Big Tree (Atlantic) — Gwen Owens is black, Cathy Carson is white and Juanita Curiel is Mexican-American — and together they add up to a sizzling, smoking vocal trio that dishes up soul, pop and south-of-the-border sound. Their first hit was "Angel in Your Arms," which they have done in several languages. Integration works with Hot.

JOHNNY PAYCHECK - Slide Off of Your Satin Sheets (Epic) — Country boy Paycheck sounds a little restive in this one, like he might be aiming at heading for the big city to rock awhile. Especially rockish is a tune "Paycheck" penned with the jaw-breaking title of "I've Got Them Lookin' in the Mirror, Wonderin' Where My Woman Went Blues." She went back to the country, Johnny.

GOLDEN EARRING - Mad Love (MCA) — Dutch quintet blazes away with hard, basic rock. George Kooymans and Barry Hay scream the vocals. Look for no delicate nuances here. It's raw and wild.

J.A.T.P. IN TOKYO (Pablo Live) — This three-record set has absolutely everything for the jazz fan: Ben Webster, Roy Eldridge, Benny Carter, Oscar

Peterson, Herb Ellis, Gene Krupa, Ella Fitzgerald, J.C. Heard, Ray Brown — improvising on standards like "Sweet and Lovely," "That Old Black Magic," "Body and Soul," "Stardust," "Embraceable You." A true jazz fest, captured live as it happened in the 1950s in Tokyo.

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Architecture show at UT

AUSTIN — A large photographic collection depicting the colonial architecture of Mexico is on current display at the Michener Gallery of The University of Texas.

Titled "Folk Baroque in Mexico: Mestizo Architecture Through the Centuries," the exhibit presents some of the beautiful but little-known art forms embodied in the architecture of the provinces of Mexico when it was under Spanish rule in the 16th to 19th centuries.

The architecture is considered neither totally Spanish nor totally Indian, but the creation of a "mestizo" (mixed blood) nation that applied a creative exuberance to haciendas, convents, palaces and churchyards.

Photos in the Michener Gallery display were made by Judith Hancock de Sandoval, an American artist-photographer who made an extensive survey of Mexican colonial architecture several years ago for the Organization of American States. Photographs in the exhibition include tile and stucco facades, carvings on buildings in the "silver cities," plazas and churchyards of Yucatan, Michoacan and Chiapas, and examples of native art in Puebla, Oaxaca and the Valley of Mexico, including chapels, altars, porticos, naves, bell towers and cloisters.

UT's Michener Gallery is located in the Harry Ransom Center at 21st and Guadalupe streets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Too much petroleum may be new problem

The Washington Post — A new and embarrassing word threatens to creep into the nation's energy debate in the coming months, one which could wilt the political ardor for tough and far-reaching energy measures.

The word is "glut."

The crisis rhetoric of recent months has not focused on it, but oil experts generally agree on this: for the next three years or so, the world is going to have plenty of oil — probably too much.

"There is no question," said an official from one international oil company, "there will be an oil surplus — a glut, if you will — between now and 1981, due to new supplies from the North Slope and North Sea."

J. Wally Hopkins, an international expert in Paris, who monitors supply and demand for the industrialized nations, observed:

"The surplus presents a very real problem today because of the lead times involved in ensuring that we have oil in the future. The arrival of supplies from the North Sea and Alaska give us very welcome breathing space."

Clement B. Malin, the Federal Energy Administration's assistant director for international affairs, acknowledges this "softening" in the marketplace:

"I call it three years of grace, not three years of glut," Malin said. "Whatever one calls it, the short-term future confronts President Carter and his energy planners with a prickly political problem. It does not necessarily contradict what the Carter Administration has been saying about the 'energy crisis' ahead because their dire predictions a

recast further into the future, based on what they expect by 1985. In the meantime, there is this embarrassing "hump," as one official called it, a period of several years when the world's excess capacity in oil production is expected to increase sharply.

This period will give America more time, to be sure, but it may also deepen skepticism about whether painful measures are needed. At the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

least, the "grace" period undercuts the economic incentives which are supposed to prod private capital into investing in new oil wells or alternative sources of energy. The surplus will be a "contrary signal" to American consumers, too, who are already rather skeptical.

"That's going to be Carter's biggest problem," said a Washington official from a major oil company, "convincing people to conserve when we're awash in crude oil. It should be a concern to everybody in this town. When the surplus comes, it's going to come really hard and fast."

An administration energy official put it this way: "That's why it is important to get as much legislation through now as possible — before your credibility gets undermined, at least temporarily."

Under the old rules of economics, when supply exceeds demand, it is supposed to produce lower prices in the marketplace. Some businessmen

and economists, who might be called "fundamentalists," because they still espouse the old rules would like to see this happen to oil in the next few years.

None really expects it. Too many dominant players have a shared interest in maintaining high-priced oil — including the OPEC nations, the major oil companies, the British government and the United States government.

"We have entered into a whole new theory of economics in this country," complained Bruce Wilson, oil analyst for the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham. "If you have a national policy to increase production, it should drive prices down. Yet today we are pro-rating supply to maintain a high price structure."

The Carter Administration has promised all of its energy conservation proposals on higher prices for oil consumers and its tax measures are hinged on the world price set by the OPEC nations. Surplus would threaten that price, but officials assume that surplus can be avoided if OPEC nations simply cut back on exports, particularly from Saudi Arabia, the wealthiest partner.

This balancing off of supply and demand is hardly new. It has been a regular dynamic of international oil for at least two generations. But the impending situation will demonstrate how much U.S. interests have coalesced with Arab oil interests in both price and supply. The days of hot political rhetoric, talked of "breaking" the OPEC cartel price or establishing "energy independence" from the Arabs, are dead and forgotten, replaced by a new reality of interlocking political-economic interests.

If things are managed right, the threat of glut may appear — but it will never materialize.



CECIL MACKEY, LEFT, president of Texas Tech University, receives a \$2,000 departmental assistance grant from Gulf Oil Foundation. The check is being presented by B. J. Pankratz, manager of engineering in Gulf's Midland Division.

At right is Dr. James T. Smith of the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech. The grant will be used for the purchase of undergraduate laboratory equipment in the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

Carter's plan coordinator has proposals for energy savings

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — The man in charge of coordinating President Carter's energy plan in the House is considering several proposals including a 3-cent gasoline tax to put more energy savings into the bill.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), chairman of the House ad hoc energy committee, said the legislative committees have done a "remarkable job" of processing complex legislation in a short time.

However, since the Ways and Means Committee rejected Carter's standby gasoline tax that could have risen to 50 cents a gallon in 5-cent annual steps if the nation's drivers failed to meet specified goals, the President's objection of reducing gas consumption 10 per cent by 1985 cannot be met unless some alternative energy saver is found, said Ashley.

He said Congress should look carefully at auto usage. Forty per cent of gasoline is used to drive people to and from work, many of them one to a car, he said.

Ashley said one possibility he has been considering is a 3-cent gas tax to be used to encourage use of mass transit and car pooling. Another possibility would be to close service stations on Sundays. Ashley said he is not committed to either possibility.

Last year the House rejected a 3-cent gas tax.

Next Wednesday the ad hoc committee will meet to begin its task of assembling the energy package, which has been handled up to now by five legislative committees, into one bill to be sent to the floor.

Ashley's committee cannot change

the bill, but it can offer amendments on the floor. He said he will ask his committee to approve some energy-saving alternative to the dead standby gas tax, although he has not yet been asked by the administration to do so.

Ashley said he is still committed to Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr.'s (D-Mass.) schedule of pushing the bill through the House before it begins its summer recess Aug. 5, but conceded that will be "very difficult."

There have been White House discussions for several days, an official said, about whether the administration should try to strengthen

the bill. If changes are attempted, the probable areas would be the tax on gas guzzling cars and on industrial use of oil and gas, rather than the rejected gasoline tax and rebate on small cars, he said.

The Senate Finance Committee will delay any action on the tax parts of the President's package until the House sends its bill over, a member of the committee staff said. But the Senate Energy Committee, which handles all nontax parts of the package, will begin voting on nontax portions of the bill next week and may send it to the Senate floor as several different bills, a committee staff aide said.

Wildcats, discovery reported in WT areas

Wildcat projects have been staked in Martin and Reeves counties; a Fusselman discovery has been completed in Glasscock, field projects have been finalized in Gaines and Pecos, and a field location has been reported in Pecos.

MARTIN TEST
Ted Weiner Oil Properties of Fort Worth announced location for a 12,000-foot wildcat nine miles northwest of Lenorah in Martin County.

It is No. 1 Jenkins, 660 feet from north and 6,301 feet from east lines of league 245, Dickens County School Land survey. It is three miles north of the RK (Devonian) field.

REEVES WILDCAT
Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, spotted location for an 11,000-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 23 miles southwest of Pecos.

Scheduled as No. 1 Barnes Adelante Trust, it is 2,055 feet from south and

2,045 feet from west lines of section 22, block 56, T-7, T&P survey. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of a 12,070-foot failure and 11 miles west of the Nine Mile Draw (Fusselman-Montoya) field.

GLASSCOCK STRIKE
Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Edwards has been completed as a flowing Fusselman discovery in Glasscock County, nine miles north of Garden City.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 529.45 barrels of 44.8-gravity oil, through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations from 10,009 to 10,023 feet. Kelly bushing elevation is 2,718 feet. Hole is bottomed at 10,071 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 10,069 feet.

The Wichita Albany was topped at 5,364 feet, the Pennsylvanian at 8,490 feet, the Strawn at 9,283 feet, the Devonian at 9,832 feet, the Fusselman at 10,005 feet.

Operator has suggested Deadwood (Fusselman) as the field designation. The well is 467 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 46, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

PECOS TEST
Don W. Dittman of Fort Stockton No. 303 Eaton-Magnolia is to be dug as a 1,700-foot project 24 miles northeast of Fort Stockton in the Dittman (Yates lower) field.

A reentry project, it originally was No. 5 Eaton-Magnolia drilled by Dittman in the Pecos Valley (low gravity) field.

Location is a northeast offset to the discovery well, Dittman No. 602 Magnolia-Eaton.

It is 990 feet from northwest and 1,650 feet from southwest lines of section 35, block 3, H&TC survey.

GOMEZ PROJECT
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Hayter has been completed in the Gomez (Wolfcamp) field 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

The well finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 115,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,262 to 11,399 feet after 7,500 gallons of acid. Gas-liquid ratio was 14,009-1 and gravity of the liquid was 57 degrees.

The well was drilled to 12,590 feet and plugged back to 11,540 feet. Five-inch liner is hung at 12,510 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 48, T-9, T&P survey.

GAINES OILER
Cleary Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 5-74 R. H. Cummins has been completed as the fifth well in the Homann (San Andres) field of Gaines County, seven miles northeast of Seminole.

The well finalized for a daily pumping potential of 128 barrels of 33-gravity oil, plus eight barrels of water, through perforations from 5,302 to 5,382 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid.

Five and one-half-inch casing is set at total depth of 5,416 feet.

Wellsite is 1,787 feet from south and 1,303 feet from west lines of section 74, block G, WTRR survey.

Potential test is being calculated at Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-AD Estill-Federal, 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to the White City (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County.

The project is five miles west of Black River and 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 19-245-286.

Bottomed at 11,800 feet, the project is plugged back to 11,536 feet. Casing is perforated from 11,431 to 11,444 feet. Operator reported a gas flow from that zone of 5.2 million cubic feet per day.

Explorers scheduled

Wildcat sites have been staked in Runnels and Schleicher counties, while a pay opener was finalized in a Runnels area.

Frank J. King of Abilene, No. 2 Charles yne Glass has been finalized as a Jennings sand oil pay opener, one location southwest of King No. 1 Glass, an undesignated upper Gardner gas discovery, six miles south-west of Crews, in Runnels.

The 24-hour flowing potential of 87.5 barrels of 41-gravity oil was gauged through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,662-3,668 feet. The pay section had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 2,500 gallons of water, plus 2,500 pounds of sand. Gas-oil ratio was 250-1.

Top of the Jennings was picked at 3,660 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 1,827 feet. The well is bottomed at 3,786 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented.

Wellsite is 2,757 feet from south and 3,379 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey 263.

WILDCAT SITES
Tex-AM Drilling, Inc., Abilene, accounted for the 3,750-foot Runnels wildcat. It is No. 2 Victor Merfield.

Location is 10,000 feet from north and 5,120 feet from east lines of Wharton CSL survey 509, 3/4 mile north of the depleted Tomchuck (Morris sand) gas area, and eight miles northeast of Winters.

Wedgco, Inc. has rescheduled as a 7,800-foot wildcat, No. 2-A Frank Valis, previously announced project in the Henry Speck (Canyon) gas pool of Schleicher.

It spots 610 feet from most northerly south line and 2,533 feet from most northerly west line of section 194 1/2, block D, John C. Chester survey, immediately to the north of section 62, block D, GC&SF survey, nine miles west of Eldorado.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, IRR survey.

It had a daily pumping potential of 30 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio being too small to measure.

Production was through perforations at 7,090-7,102 feet, which had been fractured with gelled water and 30 sacks of sand. Drilled to 7,250 feet, it had 4 1/2-inch casing set two feet off bottom, and is plugged back to 7,197 feet. Top of the conglomerate was picked at 7,088 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 1,670 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, IRR survey.

Farmer oil well finals
The Farmer (San Andres) field of Crockett County gained a 1 1/2-mile southeast extension with completion by Crain Oil Co. of its No. 1-23 University, to pump 16 barrels of oil per day.

Completion was through perforations at 1,965-1,968 feet, following treatment on the pay with 500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 15,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand.

It spots 330 feet from south and 2,588 feet from east lines of section 23, block 47, ULS, 19 miles southeast of Big Lake.

Shell Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 23-T. O. Stark as a 3 1/2-mile southwest outpost to the one-well Newsum (Yates) gas field and 3/4-mile southeast stepout to production in the Robertson, North (San Andres) field of Gaines County.

It is slated for a bottom depth of 4,800 feet, and spots 701 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, nine miles southwest of Seminole.

The discovery, Shenandoah Oil Co. No. 1-A H.A. Newsom Estate finalized in June 1975 for 1.9 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 2,894-3,043 feet.

Discovery potentials

Jack F. Grimm, Abilene, has completed No. 1 A. L. Brothers as a conglomerate discovery in Cottle County, seven miles southeast of Paducah.

It had a daily pumping potential of 30 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio being too small to measure.

Production was through perforations at 7,090-7,102 feet, which had been fractured with gelled water and 30 sacks of sand. Drilled to 7,250 feet, it had 4 1/2-inch casing set two feet off bottom, and is plugged back to 7,197 feet. Top of the conglomerate was picked at 7,088 feet, under kelly bushing elevation of 1,670 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9, IRR survey.

Garza area gains test
Maguire Oil Co., Dallas, has scheduled No. 1-B Fletcher-Lott as a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to the one-well Vern-Mag (Pennsylvanian) field of Garza County.

It is planned to 8,500 feet, and spots 1,300 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 1, G-N. Fletcher-Lott survey 1, abstract 438, eight miles south of Post.

The discovery, Maguire No. 1 Fletcher-Lott, finalized last April for 240 barrels of 35-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 2,208 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-A Fisher, shut in.

BORDEN — Champion No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, id 8,781 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Monsanto No. 1 Good, id 8,532 feet, still fishing.

CHAVES — Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Hudson-Federal, id 3,870, pb 3,841 feet, flowing to test through perforations at 1,734-3,785 feet, fractured with 40,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds of sand.

CONCHO — Aigs No. 1 Brown, drags 1,685 feet in shale.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1 Hoover-State, drilling 7,758 feet in shale, sand.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 2 Speck, id 1,190 feet, moving off rotary.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-AD Estill-Federal, id 11,800, pb 11,556 feet, waiting on four-point. It flowed gas at the rate of 5.2 million cubic feet per day and lime unreported, through perforations at 11,431-11,444 feet.

Bennett & Ryan No. 1 Pensaco County, drilling below 870 feet.

ARCO No. 1 BU State, drilling 10,567 feet.

Moncrief No. 5 Lechaguilla (Canyon), drilling 4,792 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Mayer, drilling 1,317 feet in dolomite.

EGTOR — Tr. Service No. 1 Fasken, id 11,684 feet, running log.

EDWARDS — Champion No. 1-48 Young, id 1,637 feet, shut in.

GAINES — Cleary No. 3-74 Cummins, id 3,420 feet, waiting on potential test.

Cleary No. 4-74 Cummins, id 5,416 feet, running pump and rods to test through perforations at 5,312-5,404 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-A Yates, id 5,722 feet in dolomite. Taking a drillstem test in the San Andres at 5,370-5,722 feet. Operator set 8 1/2-inch casing at 5,167 feet.

HOCKLEY — Union of California, No. 1 Woodruff, id 5,940 feet, waiting on cement after setting 3 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

IRION — Texas American No. 2 Mayer, boring below 2,169 feet.

KIMBLE — NRM No. 1-48 Dutton, id 1,222 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

REEVES — Getty No. 1 Dwyer, id 21,868 set p/cker at 16,760 feet and perforated Devonian zone from 16,146-16,342. Now preparing to test.

Monsanto No. 1 Casey Draw, id 1,931 drilling cement set 9 1/2-inch casing at 1,550 feet.

Norther No. 1-19 TXL, drilling 17,531 feet in shale.

ROOSEVELT — Union of Calif., No. 1-3 Tucker, id 2,000 milling.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1 Offutt, id 4,700 installing blow out preventors and preparing to run tubing.

Gulf No. 1 UF State, id 1,420 lost circulation.

TOM GREEN — Meyer & Associates No. 1 Stansbery, flowed gas for minutes and died on 12-64-inch choke through perforations from 4,859-4,867 feet. Swabbed fluid to 4,780 feet.

TRELL — Napco No. 1 Rashap, swabbed dry now shut in.

VAL VERDE — Resources No. 1-18 Mills, still preparing to spud.

WARD — Baster No. 1-A Edwards Estate, flowing no gauge through perforations at 4,172-4,340 feet.

Gifford — Mitchell & Wimbaker No. 1 Raymal-Eagle, drilling 11,213 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Belding Gas Unit, id 20,540 to 17,229 acidized perforations from 17,109-17,215 feet with 42,000 gallons now flowing back load at the rate of 10 barrels per hour.

Sun may be used by '80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solar energy may be able to compete with electricity in producing heat and hot water for large commercial and residential buildings as early as 1980, a new congressional study says.

The report by the Office of Technology Assessment, published Tuesday, suggests that Congress consider policies beyond what the Carter administration is endorsing to encourage development of large solar power units.

The study says rising electricity costs and falling solar equipment expenses may make even small solar electricity units economically competitive with conventional power plants.

But most buildings still would need a back-up conventional power system, the study says, adding that solar energy cannot compete with coal in industrial use for at least the next 20 years.

The study, nearly 1,000 pages long, was based on computer comparisons of solar energy devices with electric or natural gas systems.

It suggests that private homes can use the sun's rays to provide hot water and, perhaps, space heating, and adds that office and apartment buildings or hotels may find it even more financially attractive to turn to solar heating and hot water.

Even solar air conditioning may be feasible, perhaps by roofing over parking lots with solar energy collectors and burying heat-storing water tanks beneath the lots, the study says.

Heat collected by simple solar panels could be circulated through coils for direct heating, or used to drive devices called "heat pumps" that can be reversed to provide air conditioning.

If the federal Energy Research and Development Administration can meet its 1985 goal of reducing the cost of solar-electric cells by almost 97 per cent, the report says, it may become economical to generate electricity directly from sunlight, using crystal panels something like those that have helped power manned spacecraft and communications satellites.

Only the new, cheaper solar panels would be reasonable for private homes and other buildings that use relatively little electricity.

The report says increased use of solar energy would mean a cleaner environment and would increase employment, particularly in the building trades and in the manufacturing and maintenance of solar equipment.

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DEATHS

Services today for Mrs. Reid

CRANE — Services for Mrs. Mary Lillian Reid, 85, of Crane, were to be at 3 p.m. today at Stephenville Funeral Home in Stephenville, with the Rev. T.F. Huston, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church, officiating.

R. E. Robinson rites Friday

Services for Robert Earl Robinson, 23, of 1219 E. Estes, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Thomas Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, W.P. Reid of Crane; four sons, Aubrey Reid of Midland, Stanley Reid of Stanton, Jack Reid of Leadville, Colo., and A.W. Reid of Yuba City, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Schaffer of Elk City, Okla., and Mrs. Elton Haynes of Crane; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A. G. Engberg dies Sunday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Arne G. Engberg, 65, of Albuquerque, N.M., father of Mrs. Sikes Johnson of Midland, died Sunday night at his home as the result of an apparent heart attack.

Frank Lord services today

Frank E. Lord, 70, died Tuesday night at his residence at 1300 E. Golf Course Road.

Services today for Mrs. Brown

LAMESA — Mrs. W. E. Brown, 87, of Lamesa died Wednesday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness.

in Wolf City and married the late W. E. Brown Aug. 31, 1910, in Sherman. She came to Dawson County in 1927. She was a member of the Church of Christ 74 years.

'Red' Kiser dies Tuesday

OZONA — Ernest J. "Red" Kiser, 69, of Ozona died Tuesday night in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

Sevens brought little luck in last century

NEW YORK (AP) — Today, July 7, is 7-7-77. If you put store in numbers, and share the belief that seven is a lucky one, you might think this is your lucky day.

As reported in the New York Times of July 8, 1877, here are some of the things that happened on the last 7-7-77 — 100 years ago:

—More than 700 unlicensed dogs were drowned by the New York City dog pound, as owners of lost dogs scurried about trying to find their pets.

Idalia's backers were never seen on a race course," the Times commented.

—Two deputy sheriffs showed up at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Saviour at Madison Avenue and 23rd Street to confiscate ornaments, the organ, furniture and the like on behalf of the Rev. Dr. Abraham Carter, the pastor, who said he had not been paid for some time.

—It was a lucky day for Philip Donohue of Elizabeth, who spent six hours buried in a collapsed well the night before but was rescued at just about midnight, as July 7 started.

—But it was the opposite kind of luck for a man named Daniel O'Leary, who chose 7-7-77 as the day on which his boast that he could walk 520 miles in six days would meet the moment of truth.

—A horse named Idalia stepped up to the starting post at Monmouth Park, N.J., a favorite because she had already bested her competitor, Zoo Zoo. But Idalia became uncontrollable, tried to bolt and lost the race before it started.

A child born today "would be unusually sharp of mind, genius quality," he says.

Ball also says the stock market has risen every July 7th. If that claim is true, some investors will be in seventh heaven today.

Commissioners make hospital budget changes

ODESSA — The Ector County Commissioners Court made budget changes Tuesday which enabled Medical Center Hospital to eliminate a \$714,406 budget deficit for fiscal 1978.

The commissioners transferred \$650,000 to the hospital's operating budget. Also, hospital officials learned they could reduce costs by \$84,000 by leasing certain equipment.

W.H. "Sam" Glenny, the hospital administrator, expressed his pleasure regarding the budget changes. Had the commissioners not been able to help the hospital, Glenny said, the only alternative would have been to raise room rates 12 to 15 per cent.

Speculation on evidence in slayings criticized

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A top state official said Wednesday most evidence in the murders of three young Girl Scouts near Locust Grove points to jail escapee Gene Leroy Hart, who has been charged with the June 13 slayings.

Jeff Laird, director of the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation, called a news conference to criticize what he termed "uninformed speculation, rumors and confusing reports" about evidence concerning Hart's guilt or innocence.

Three to attend party meeting

Three Midlanders plan to attend the American Party state executive committee meeting Saturday at the Ramada Inn in San Antonio.

Wednesday fire damages house

One bedroom of a house at 405 N. Terrell St. received heavy damage, with smoke and heat damage throughout the rest of the house, in a fire at 10:59 p.m. Wednesday.

"In the first place," the OBI director said, "regarding Hart ... there is much strong evidence pointing to his guilt. Much of it has not been publicly disclosed."

Most of the evidence will not be disclosed until Hart is captured and brought to trial, Laird said, but he stressed that he feels the state has a strong case.

"I would not say with certainty that he is guilty because I would not say with certainty that any person who has not been tried is guilty," Laird said, "but we have a great lot of evidence in this case that points to his guilt."

Laird generally declined to comment on specific evidence, but he disputed one report that a fingerprint was found on one of the girls' bodies that did not match Hart's fingerprints.

"I will say that, as to the fingerprint matter, there has been a great deal of misinformation," Laird said. "The bodies were not found with any fingerprints on them."

He said the discovery of old wedding photos near the murder scene was "a part" of the evidence, but he declined to say whether it was a major part.

Authorities have said the photographs were developed at the Granite Reformatory in 1968 with Hart, a Granite inmate at the time, assisting in the development.

Laird expressed confidence that Hart will be captured, but said authorities are not sure whether he still is in the heavily wooded area around Locust Grove where the three girls were slain.

Man pleads guilty

Midlander Fountain Smith pleaded guilty Wednesday in 142nd District Court to voluntary manslaughter in the June 6, 1976 shooting death of Wilma Parks.

Unaccustomed Washington succumbs to heat wave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mysteries of the new train system to tourists and commuters alike.

"This heat makes me feel lazy and evil," said one sufferer. George, a 49-year-old fruit vendor working at his downtown stand on Wednesday.

Washington wasn't alone. Much of the nation was experiencing temperatures in the 90s on Wednesday, and some sections had readings over 100.

It's enough to make the city's newly opened air-conditioned subway stations a place to rest as well as wait for a ride. The jobs held by subway employees are among the best in town: working in cool concrete caverns underground, explaining

the mysteries of the new train system to tourists and commuters alike.

Highway pavement buckled. And for more than 1 million suburban residents, there wasn't even the retreat of the neighborhood pool to look forward to. A major pumping station was knocked out.

The National Weather Service held little hope that a line of thunderstorms moving into the area from Pennsylvania would dislodge the stifling heat.

over 100. In Birmingham, Ala. it was 102; in Detroit, 100; Atlanta, 100; Las Vegas, 105; Phoenix, Ariz., 108; Richmond, 105; Omaha, 100; Des Moines, 103; Dallas-Fort Worth, 100.

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Group pressuring for deployment of MX missile

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Pressure is building up on President Carter to deploy the Air Force's blockbuster missile, the MX to offset the nuclear might lost through his cancellation of the B-1 bomber.

Paul E. Nitze, a leader of a group called Committee on the Present Danger, said in a press conference Wednesday that what is at stake is the MX "may well be the next important issue" in the arms debate.

Nitze and his allies contend that the MX, which would be kept mobile in deep trenches 10 miles long to make it hard to hit, is vital to maintain "rough equivalence" with the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons.

Opponents counter that deploying the MX would blow up chances for meaningful arms control and raise fears in Moscow that the United States was building a nuclear offense for striking first.

Carter himself has said he hoped neither the United States nor Soviet Union would deploy mobile missiles with intercontinental range like the

MX. To back up this desire expressed in his first press conference, Carter subsequently reduced the Air Force budget for MX from \$295 million to \$135 million, a cut of \$160 million.

Air Force leaders told Congress in recent testimony that they planned to push that \$135 million for fiscal 1978 to about \$1 billion in fiscal 1979. How much money to give the Air Force for the MX is one of the questions now confronting Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown as they prepare the fiscal 1979 budget to be sent to Congress in January.

"Deployment of the MX system will yield great bargaining leverage," said the Committee on the Present Danger in a statement released Wednesday on arms control negotiations. A mobile MX "should be highly survivable" so that some of them could knock out Soviet missiles not used in the first wave.

"MX could significantly reverse the unfavorable trends in the U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance which would otherwise continue unchecked," said the committee in urging that the Carter administration not ban new or mobile in-

tercontinental ballistic missiles or testing of them.

Nitze, in speaking for himself as an individual rather than the committee he helped organize, said Carter should have kept the B-1 in production as well as build the MX.

Nitze said the trouble with substituting planes carrying cruise

missiles for the B-1 penetration bomber is that the Soviets now will be able to concentrate on knocking down the planes before they can launch their missiles.

Asked how the Soviets could verify how many MX missiles were hidden in deep trenches, Nitze replied that "verification comes second" to U.S. security.

Hiding mobile MX missiles in deep trenches would appear to violate the current accord between the United States and Soviet Union which states that "each party undertakes not to use deliberate concealment measures which impede verification by national technical means of compliance" with the interim arms control agreement.

Carter said at his Feb. 8 news conference that if the Soviets "would agree to a cessation of the use of deployment of the mobile type missiles, that would be a very important point for us to join them in a mutual agreement." Nevertheless, the MX continues to move along the bureaucratic course.

Heavy beef referendum vote called decisive

DALLAS (AP) — More than 40,000 Texas cattlemen have registered to vote on the federal Beef Research and Information Program and that insures the program's defeat or approval — depending on who you listen to.

"The registration of 42,888 in Texas (out of a possible 200,000) looks real good for approval," said James D. Sartwell, chairman of the favoring Beef Development Taskforce. "About 315,000 persons have registered nationwide."

Jay Naman, the president of the Texas Farmers Union, which is against the program, said the strong turnout in Texas is an indication of the cattlemen's concern and "insures" the defeat of the referendum.

The voting, which began Tuesday and will continue until July 15, will determine if cattlemen will be assessed 30 cents for a research and development program on each \$100 received when cattle are sold.

Congress, in approving the program last year, said the vote in the so-

called beef referendum must be two-thirds in favor of approval for the act to become law.

Sartwell said the collection from cattlemen will raise \$30 to \$40 million a year for beef research, promotion, consumer education and foreign market development.

The money will be administered by a 68-member board that will be nominated by existing cattlemen's organizations.

"If the referendum passes, we will have a lot of fresh new ideas on

research," Sartwell said. "The opposition to the referendum is based on the idea that if they can't run the program, they are against it."

Naman said his group opposes the way the program was created, not its goals.

"The legislation is poor legislation and very vague," he said. "It doesn't assure that livestock producers will have a voice in the decision-making process."

"We're not opposed to research and development," Naman said.

Report reveals lack of privacy in SSA office

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of computer terminals sit idle, unattended and often unlocked at night in a huge office in suburban Baltimore.

Property of the Social Security Administration, the terminals contain confidential personal information on tens of millions of Americans. Yet they are easy targets for fraud, government auditors say.

"Security procedures and controls... were not adequate to prevent fraud and abuse or to assure compliance with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974," said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare audit agency report.

For example, the audit found almost half of the 69 terminals in the SSA headquarters were in areas such as large open rooms that could not be locked at night.

The computer's 2,200 terminals all over the country can be locked electronically to prevent unauthorized use. But auditors found 59 of the 69 terminals in the Maryland office were left unlocked overnight at least once in a four-week period.

The computer system contains records on the more than 27 million Americans who receive more than \$81 billion annually in Social Security checks and Supplement Security Income payments, including the amount of payments, family income and assets, medical histories and marital status.

Social Security employees use the computer system to process millions of new claims for benefits received each year. The system maintains records on all current benefit payments under the various Social Security programs, including Medicare and disability payments.

"The weaknesses (in the system) adversely affected the SSA's capability to protect the integrity of its data and prevent a compromise of personal data retained in the program records," the audit said.

There were no cases of frauds or abuse found by the auditors. But they said they didn't look.

"We did not attempt to determine whether the system has been misused, but, rather, whether the potential for misuse existed," they said.

The report on the audit, conducted last year, gave a laundry list of the problems with the system, including lack of terminal security:

—Reports on possible violations of computer security were too late to be useful and often were inaccurate.

—Too many employees knew the passwords that give access to the personal information, when their jobs did not require such knowledge.

—The computer programs designed to provide additional security were ineffective in blocking unauthorized use of the system.

Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., who made the report public, have asked for a General Accounting Office study of the computer system. The study is in preparation.

Physician sentenced for fraud

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio has administered another stiff sentence to a second Texas physician convicted of defrauding Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Dr. Harvey G. Herberman of El Paso was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$50,000 Wednesday.

Herberman, 39, was convicted in May on 20 counts of making false claims for the payments. Prosecutors said he had stolen a total of \$360.

He was also acquitted on eight additional counts.

Herberman was freed on \$35,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Wood had earlier sentenced Dr. Raul E. Gaona of San Antonio to five years in prison and assessed a \$5,000 fine. Gaona pleaded no contest to one count of making a false claim for Medicare payments.

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Trans-Miss brings quality to Midland

The nation's top amateur golfers begin drifting into the Tall City at the end of the week for practice rounds Saturday and Sunday preparatory to the weeklong Trans-Miss Tournament at Midland Country Club.

In order to qualify at MCC and Hogan Monday and Tuesday, an amateur must carry a stamped-and-approved handicap of three. That in itself guarantees a quality event, still one must poke around in the musty archives of the tournament's past to really appreciate the caliber of golf that will be played here next week.

The past is liberally sprinkled with the names of pro golfing greats who have used the prestigious meet as a springboard to the pros.

THE MOST illustrious graduate of the Trans-Miss championship ranks is Jack Nicklaus who won it in 1958 and 1959.

Other former champions whose names ring a bell include Jim Weichers, 1966; George Archer, 1963; Deane Beamen, 1960; Amarillo's Rex Baxter, Jr., 1957; Charles Coe, four times, 1956-52-49-47; Skee Reigel, 1948-1946; Chick Harbert, 1939, and Frank Stranahan, 1941.

Stranahan, the sparkplug heir, never really turned pro, but he was so prominent on the amateur circuit for so many years, he was as well known as many of the pros.

Some pretty good ones have reached the finals only to stagger at the threshold. They include Dean Overturf, 1969; Larry Hinson, 1967; Jackie Cupit, 1960, and Lawson Little, 1933.

ONE OF golf's brightest youngsters and one of the Lone Star State's current tour favorites, Ben Crenshaw won at Brook Hollow in Dallas in an all-Texas final in 1972. His opponent was John Paul Cain, the University of Houston golfer from Sweetwater, a



frequent Permian Basin competitor in the days of the old Odessa Pro-Am. Last year at Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach, Calif., 17-year-old Doug Clarke, LaJolla, Calif., beat Dr. Ed Uppergaff, the veteran campaigner from Tucson, Ariz., which is noteworthy in that Nicklaus was 18 when he won his first Trans-Miss.

Back in 1953, Gene Littler, one of many big names sidelined before ever reaching the finals, was eliminated by Jim Vickers early in the tournament. It was the last time Gene was to lose as an amateur.

One other thing about this tournament that makes it unusual is that it is a match play format, one of the major tournaments that hasn't gone to medal play.

The PGA remained a stubborn holdout for years, steadfastly retaining its head-to-head competition, but eventually it succumbed to TV pressure and adopted medal play.

Match play was the one event in which the club pro could leave his job for a couple of weeks and play with the big boys and, if he got hot, might even win.

TV, however, didn't like the idea of a Harvey Hometown winding up in the finals against equally unknown Ducky Hooks. After all, it's the Nicklauses, Palmers, Millers, Weiskops, and Gramhs who sell the advertising and offer some guarantee of viewer interest, so match play became a victim of Madison Avenue.



John Schroeder doffs his hat to the cheers of the gallery Wednesday after finishing the first round of play in the British Open with a four-under-par 66, which gave the La Jolla, Calif., resident a one-stroke lead in the prestigious event. (AP Laserphoto)

Schroeder grabs British Open lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "It's a good thing they made the pin placements so difficult," said Johnny Miller. "Otherwise someone would have shot in the 50s out there."

It was a strange start to the British Open Golf Championship—no wind on Turnberry's Ailsa links, easy driving conditions but cunningly placed holes on the slopes of glassy greens.

"Those are the hardest pin placements I have ever seen in one round," Miller said.

Thursday's second round began with a surprising leader in John Schroeder, the son of former Wimbledon tennis champion Ted Schroeder, who birdied the last two holes late Wednesday to post a four-under-par 66 on the 6,875-yard layout beside the Farth of Clyde.

Martin Foster, a relatively unknown Briton, was in second place with a 67.

THREE AMERICAN stars—Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino—were at 68. Miller was at 69, along with Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Indian-born Gaylord Burrows, who lives in the United States.

The winds which can make Ailsa such a place of terror never came. And the rough beside the narrow fair-

ways was so short it caused few worries.

Trevino kept hitting into the rough on his left.

"Honey," he told his wife Claudia who walked beside him, "it's the way to do it. You get a better lie in the rough than on the fairways."

"I hope it blows like hell for the rest of the tournament," Trevino said.

But it won't according to the weather experts. They predicted the same freakish calm through Saturday.

It is not what the locals are used to and not what the British Professional Golfers Association expected when they assigned the Open to Turnberry for the first time in the 117-year history of the tournament.

To counteract the easy fairways, officials pitched the holes as awkwardly as they could.

"Sixteen pins out of the 18 were up on the hill of the green," said Nicklaus.

"If you miss a pin on the wrong side you might as well forget it. If you chip to the high side the ball slides down."

Watson, leading money winner on the U.S. tour this year, described the holes as "set like they were on the top of a marble."

THE GREENS varied in pace, which added to the difficulties.

"Some putts are super fast and some are super slow," said Miller. "In the lower parts of the greens, where the grass is more lush, it is slower. On the upper parts the greens are almost parched."

Schroeder's late charge came out of the blue, when most of the 17,600 spectators had gone home—and even some of the course marshals too.

"I think all players should have the same chance," Schroeder said. "If they tell us to start our round late, they ought to see there are marshals—just as there are earlier in the day."

SCHROEDER HAS won \$53,000 this year and is 36th in the U.S. tour rankings.

He came to the 17th hole two under par and one stroke behind Foster. His second shot on the 17th landed in a bunker, but he blasted out to four feet from the pin and sank the putt.

For sale: Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A meeting of the Texas Rangers' Board of Directors has been scheduled for Friday with two interested parties expected to be on hand to listen to majority owner Brad Corbett's offer to sell his interest for \$6 million.

Corbett is believed to own 60 percent of the team and announced Monday night he wants out of major league baseball.

Prominent real estate developer Ray Nasher and insurance executive Bill Seay, both of Dallas, are minority owners who have expressed an interest in purchasing the club.

Last winter, Seay and Nasher tried to purchase Houston's Astrodome Corp., which includes Astroworld amusement park and the Houston Astros baseball club.

15 yards for Dorsett?

DALLAS (AP) — A bartender and barmaid at a Dallas disco have cited Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' heralded first-round draft choice, for alleged unnecessary roughness.

Dorsett faces two charges of simple assault stemming from an altercation at the night spot early last Thursday. The star running back could be fined up to \$200 on each count if convicted of the Class C misdemeanor.

But the former University of Pittsburgh star says the matter would have been dropped if he wasn't Tony Dorsett.

THE COMPLAINTS, filed in

municipal court, allege Dorsett punched the bartender and threw a whiskey glass that cut a barmaid. He was not arrested, a Dallas police spokesman said, but will have to answer a summons.

Dorsett, who signed a Cowboy contract worth a reported \$1.2 million, said the altercation resulted from a misunderstanding over whether he had paid for his drinks.

He said a bartender asked if he had paid. "And he asked in a way I didn't appreciate," said Dorsett.

THE BARTENDER insisted he move from the bar, Dorsett said, but Dorsett refused to

move until he had finished his drink.

"He started coming at me. I was just protecting myself," said Dorsett. "I know this: if I hadn't been Tony Dorsett, nothing would have been made of it. I don't know if the bartender knew at the time when he started it who I was, but he found out later."

"Dorsett just reached across the bar and punched me," said the bartender, Sammie Emerick, 26. "The police were consulted but he didn't go to jail. I just decided it was best not to put him in jail. I had to get four stitches under my eye, however."

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LA may get 1984 Summer Games

By BOBOATES
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ready or not, here they come again. The Olympic Games will return to Los Angeles in 1984, say informed sportsmen in America and abroad.

They think so for two reasons: No other country is seriously interested, apparently, and no other city has a comparable set of Olympic facilities in being.

In the final years of the 20th Century, the Games have obviously been priced out of most places by inflationary pressures and the consistently rising cost of building anything.

Last summer's alarmingly expensive (\$1.5 billion) Montreal Olympics may be remembered as a bargain by the people who build the next playground for Olympic athletes.

For the most part, however, such a playground already exists in Los Angeles, which has many stadiums, arenas, auditoriums and other competition sites. Ironically, one of the few things Los Angeles lacks is a suitable swimming pool.

Even so, there is a question whether the city can afford the Olympics. Everything has become more expensive and complex in the 45 years since the 1932 Games played here. Although construction expenses would appear to be modest, a large deficit is possible.

The last two Olympics at Munich and Montreal were financial disasters, and the Atlanta Olympic committee concluded recently that "heavy federal subsidies will be needed" by any host thereafter. It added: "No city can afford these days to roll the dice alone."

How large might Los Angeles' deficit be? After a detailed study of the subject and an inspection trip to Montreal, the

City Administrative Office, has estimated that if Los Angeles hosts the 1984 Olympics without state or federal help, there would be a deficit of \$200.5 million to \$336.5 million.

Commenting on a possible multimillion-dollar deficit, J. Don Hanauer, general manager of the Chamber, says: "The 1932 Games made a profit of

something like \$1 million. For the life of me I don't see why the job we did that year can't be replicated if the committee is committed to holding down costs and if it follows through on that."

Contemplating a hypothetical situation in which the Games might lose big money — say \$500 million — despite best intentions and careful

management, Hanauer says: "I feel the committee will feel committed to raise the money without taxing the people."

Thus the leading businessmen of Los Angeles are united with the political community, including Mayor Tom Bradley, in supporting the Games as a fiscally sound proposition.



WIMBLEDON SINGLES champ Bjorn Borg takes a break during practice Wednesday before he helped the Cleveland Nets to a 26-23 upset World Team Tennis victory over the Boston Lobsters in the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Back to reality for boy wonder

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Wimbledon boy wonder John McEnroe got the praises but had to settle for an ice cream cone while Anand Amritraj got to move up in the \$50,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

"He (McEnroe) is a very good competitor," said Amritraj, who defeated McEnroe, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, Wednesday. "He gets every ball back and makes you play for every point. He's got a very good forehand and a good serve. I was really impressed with him last week."

Last week, the 18-year-old McEnroe, of Douglass, N.Y., was in the semifinals of Wimbledon, where it took top-seeded Jimmy Connors four sets to eliminate him. However, after losing to Amritraj, McEnroe seemed to have lost some of his mystique.

He wandered about the grounds of the Newport Casino by himself while waiting for a doubles match to start, killing time by munching an ice cream cone.

Amritraj, meanwhile, said he was happy with his play — except for the second set. "I thought I played really well in the first set and okay in the third set," he said.

"But in the second set, I hit a smash and hurt a muscle in my arm. But he (McEnroe) played a good second set, anyway."

Joining McEnroe in the loss column Wednesday was his doubles partner for the tournament, top-seeded Dick Crealy of Australia. Crealy lost 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, to countryman John James.

In another second-round match, second-seeded Brian Fairlie of New Zealand also was upset, losing 6-7, 2-6, to Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison.

Open update: Hayes fires second round 63

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Mark Hayes, a five-year U.S. tour pro, shot a second-round 63, seven under par, to break the all-time record for the British Open by two strokes today and take the early second-round lead.

With his first-round 76, Hayes stood at one-under 139 for 36 holes.

Hayes sank a 12-foot putt on the 500-yard, par-five 17th for an eagle three to go eight under par for the round but finished with a bogey on the last hole — his only bogey of a round that included six birdies and an eagle.

The previous Open record of 65 was set first by Henry Cotton in 1934 and equaled eight times, the last by Spain's Angel Gallardo this morning.

Hayes, who will be 28 in five days and comes from Edmond, Okla., has won just over \$90,000 so far this year and already has picked up a couple of tournament victories, including the important Tournament Players Division title.

Firing an erratic round that included six birdies and six bogeys, Chis-san Hsu of Taiwan and Howard Clark of England each stood at 140.

Clark shot 68, two under par, in the second round over the 6,875-yard, par-70 Ailsa course in balmy, unusually warm Scottish weather with temperatures that reached into the upper 70s.

Gaylord Burrows, an Englishman playing out of the United States but not yet a U.S. citizen, opened with a two-under 33 in the second round. He faltered coming home, however, shooting a 39 that included four bogeys, including a string of three in a row from No. 14, and finished at 72-141, one over par for the tournament.

With less than a quarter of the 156 golfers in the clubhouse, defending champion Johnny Miller, Spain's Angel Gallardo and Ray Floyd stood at 143.

Miller shot a four-over 73 that included six bogeys, three on each nine, and only two birdies. He had nines of 38 and 36 and commented, "I just threw the tournament away. The start just killed me."

Miller bogeyed Nos. 5, 6 and 9 without a birdie on the front side and couldn't get anything going after that.

"The way I'm playing, it's a sin to shoot 74," a disgruntled Miller said, adding: "Ah, well, it's just a game."

Gallardo recovered from an opening-round 78, eight over par, with a second-round 65, five under par, and the lowest 18-hole score ever at this gorse shrouded layout that overlooks the Irish Sea.

He teared the front nine in 34, one under, then came home with a 31 that included an eagle-two on the par-three 10th, birdies at 12 and 14, a bogey on the 15th and a birdie at the 500-yard, par-five 17th hole.

Gallardo added a three-over 73 to a first-round 70. He made the turn at one-over 36 and bogeyed the second nine twice for a 37.

Hubert Green, one of the later starters who was at two-over 72 after the first round, birdied the second hole then fired a hole-in-one on the 167-yard, par-three fourth. At that point he stood three under for the round and one under for the tournament, putting him among the leaders.

At 144 were American Jerry Pate, Britain's Tommy Horton and Vincent Tshabalala of South Africa.

First-round leader John Schroeder, who shot 66 on Wednesday, was a late starter, along with England's Martin Foster, Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Gaylord Burrows, an Englishman registered out of the United States but not yet a U.S. citizen. Foster was second after the first round at 67. Nicklaus, Watson and Trevino had 68s, and Ballesteros and Burrows were at 69.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

British Open		Minor leagues		Baseball's top 10	
TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — First round scores Wednesday in the 1983 British Open Golf Championship on the 6,875-yard, par-70 Ailsa Course at the Turnberry Club (redates tomorrow):					
John McEnroe	63	76	65	76	63
United States	63	76	65	76	63
Mark Hayes	63	76	65	76	63
Great Britain	63	76	65	76	63
Jack Nicklaus	63	76	65	76	63
United States	63	76	65	76	63
Lee Trevino	63	76	65	76	63
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United States	63	76	65	76	63
Severiano Ballesteros	63	76	65	76	63
Spain	63	76	65	76	63
Gaylord Burrows	63	76	65	76	63
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Ray Floyd	63	76	65	76	63
United States	63	76	65	76	63
Tommy Horton	63	76	65	76	63
Great Britain	63	76	65	76	63
South Africa	63	76	65	76	63
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United States	63	76	65	76	63
Ray Floyd	63	76	65	76	63
United States	63	76	65	76	63
Tommy Horton	63	76	65	76	63
Great Britain	63	76	65		

Baseballs here, there, everywhere as Reds post win

By The Associated Press

The climate at Atlanta Stadium was humid, but it was hotter for the pitchers than it was for the hitters. And that's nothing new.

"It's pitiful," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, talking about one of the best hitting parks in the major leagues. "It's strictly a launching pad and nothing else. It's tough on the pitching, tough on the manager and tough on everybody."

Line drives ricocheted around Atlanta Stadium with their accustomed ferocity Wednesday night. And after it stopped raining baseballs, the Reds had a football-sized 15-13 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

No wonder, then, Anderson drew an analogy to football in his post-game comments.

"They got a touchdown, extra point and two field goals," he said with a smile. "We hit two touchdowns, went

for a two-pointer after the second one, and nailed it down."

George Foster broke a tie with a two-run single in the eighth inning and Dave Concepcion followed with his grand slam home run to secure Cincinnati's victory.

Pete Rose had four hits, including a home run, and drove in four runs as the Reds assaulted six Atlanta pitchers for 15 hits. Johnny Bench and Ken Griffey also homered, giving the Reds 10 home runs in the three-game series. Cito Gaston and Gary Matthews slugged homers for the Braves in the hit-happy game.

"I'd like to play in this park all the time. The ball carries so well," said Concepcion. "But I don't like to play that kind of a game in this type of weather."

Pirates 11, Cardinals 8
Fernando Gonzalez' three-run

home run off Al Hrabosky in the seventh led Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Gonzalez' homer came after the Cardinals had taken an 8-6 lead with seven runs in their half of the inning. The St. Louis burst was capped by Ted Simmons' three-run homer off Pittsburgh relief star Rich Gossage.

Phillies 5, Mets 3
Jerry Martin's bases-loaded single and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Tim McCarter produced three sixth-inning runs, enabling Philadelphia to beat New York.

Cubs 8, Expos 6
Greg Gross socked his first major league homer, a three-run shot in the sixth inning, to lift Chicago over Montreal. The homer came off Don Stanhouse, 5-8, whose grand-slam homer in the second had given the Expos a 5-1 lead.

The Cubs, who snapped a three-

game losing streak and Montreal's seven-game winning streak, closed the gap with three runs in the third on Larry Bittner's two-run homer and Steve Ontiveros' RBI single. Gross' homer in the seventh gave the Cubs a 7-5 edge and their ultimate winning run.

Astros 2, Dodgers 1
Jose Cruz' seventh home run of the season, in the 14th inning, led Houston over Los Angeles. Cruz connected off Dodger reliever Mike Garman, 4-1, breaking up the pitching duel that featured 24 strikeouts.

Padres 7, Giants 5
San Diego turned three San Francisco errors into three unearned runs in the 12th inning, capping the game-winning rally with Dave Kingman's run-scoring single.



Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson doesn't want to take no for an answer, but he's going to have to. Umpire Eric Gregg, right, called Atlanta Braves' Rowland Office safe at first, and Sparky obviously does not agree. (AP Laserphoto)

Brett pulls KC past Brewers

By The Associated Press

After lying in a hospital bed for four days, George Brett proved he could still hit snowballs on Christmas Day.

Wednesday morning, Brett checked out of a hospital after a four-day stay for treatment of an infected left elbow. Wednesday night, he pinch-hit a single in the bottom of the ninth to drive in Frank White with the winning run in the Royals 8-7 victory over the Brewers.

"I was pretty weak, but when you've been on your back for four days I guess you are," said last year's American League batting champion.

Frank White led off the Royals ninth with a single and stole second. Then Brett delivered his game-winning hit off Bill Castro, 7-5.

"I was suprised at myself—at how

confident I felt when I went up there. And with the ovation I got, if I had a broken leg I don't think I would have felt it."

The Brewers ripped Royals starter Andy Hassler for three runs in the first on Cecil Cooper's RBI double and Sixto Lezcano's two-run single. The Royals battled back on sacrifice flies by Tom Quette in the third and Darrell Porter in the fourth, but the Brewers added a run in the fifth and three in the sixth for a 7-2 lead.

Orioles 2, Tigers 0
Mike Flanagan fired a six hitter and Ken Singleton slugged his 10th home run of the season as Baltimore won its seventh consecutive game and moved within one-half game of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 5
Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn had four hits apiece in a 17-hit Boston attack as the Red Sox beat Toronto for the fourth time in five outings this season.

Yastrzemski, who made a run-saving catch in the fourth inning and turned a line drive into a double-play in the sixth, scored three runs and drove in two.

Lynn had two doubles and a pair of singles, scored two runs and drove in one.

Twins 4, Angels 3
Lyman Bostock's leadoff home run in the eighth inning broke a 3-3 tie and gave relief pitcher Tom Johnson his 10th victory of the season.

California had tied the score in the

top of the eighth when pinch-runner Orlando Ramirez scored from third base on a fielder's choice.

Butch Wynegar also homered for the Twins, while Tony Solaita added his sixth home run of the season for California.

Rangers 4, A's 3
Juan Beniquez stole home in the sixth inning and blasted a solo homer in the seventh as the Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak.

White Sox 4, Mariners 2
Oscar Gamble blasted a pair of solo home runs and Alan Bannister delivered a two-run single, leading Chicago to its seventh straight victory and sending the Mariners to their fourth straight loss.

American divers shine

HOUSTON (AP) — Miss Gunnels, competing in the girls-13-14 one meter, won a first place to match the one she picked up Tuesday in the threemeter. Goodwin won the boys 15-17 three meter to go along with his first place in the one-meter Sunday.

Miss Wyland, diving in the girls 12-and-under one-meter, won a first place by defeating Kelly Johnson of the United States and Pascale Gauthier of Canada.

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American League			
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Red Sox	9	Blue Jays	5
Twins	4	Angels	3
Rangers	4	A's	3
White Sox	4	Mariners	2
Yankees	11	Cardinals	8
Pirates	11	Phillies	5
Brewers	7	Royals	8
Braves	5	Reds	15
Expos	6	Cubs	8
Mariners	2	White Sox	4
Padres	5	Giants	7
Yankees	11	Cardinals	8
Pirates	11	Phillies	5
Brewers	7	Royals	8
Braves	5	Reds	15
Expos	6	Cubs	8
Mariners	2	White Sox	4
Padres	5	Giants	7

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Andretti smashes record

LONDON (AP) — Mario Andretti smashed James Hunt's Silverstone lap record in Wednesday's opening practice for the British Grand Prix on the Northamptonshire circuit July 16.

The Italian-born American, winner of three Grand Prix this season, clocked 1 minute 18.54 seconds, 134.39 miles per hour, in his John Player Special Mark III.

World champion Hunt set the second fastest time in his McLaren M26 — 1 minute 19.03 seconds, 133.56 m.p.h. Next came the current leader, Niki Lauda, whose Ferrari lapped in 1 minute 19.22 seconds, 133.24 m.p.h.



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Indian atrocities documented under Gandhi regime

By PAUL CHUTKOW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indians looking back at Indira Gandhi's 21-month "national emergency" government are being told chilling tales of torture and even murder of political prisoners.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government has launched a comprehensive investigation into alleged atrocities of the emergency period that began in June 1975, and the results of the inquiry are expected to be made public by the end of year.

Meantime, however, two Indian magazines and a high-powered citizen's committee are putting before the Indian public a stark picture of what they charge were the emergency's widespread, officially sanctioned methods of political repression.

During Mrs. Gandhi's emergency, which ended with her Congress party's defeat in national election in March, some underground pamphlets spoke of police brutality during the interrogation and detention of political prisoners.

But exposes published in recent issues of the biweekly magazine India Today and the small, respected monthly Seminar have shocked many Indians with the first widely circulated reports of political torture, including several first-person accounts by victims.

Mrs. Gandhi's government blamed these so-called "excesses" of the emergency on lower-level state officials acting without official sanction. Her government also denied such "excesses" were widespread and claimed they had occurred only in isolated instances.

The new government has said that under Mrs. Gandhi's regime at least 35,000 political dissidents were detained under an internal security act allowing the government to hold prisoners without trial or stated charges for up to two years.

Tens of thousands of other political dissidents were held under Indian laws. So far the total figure has not been made public. All but a few of the political prisoners have been released.

The new government has not revealed its initial findings about the extent of police brutality or whether it has evidence that the alleged political torture was carried out in accordance with policies of Mrs. Gandhi's central government.

But the Seminar editor, Romesh Thapar who closed his publication during the emergency rather than submit to censorship, maintains that police brutality had at least the tacit approval of Mrs. Gandhi's son Sanjay, who Thapar and many others feel was the main architect of the emergency.

"Sanjay controlled everything," Thapar said in a recent interview. "If people didn't carry out his orders, they were removed."

In its June issue, Seminar listed, on a state-by-state basis, what it claimed were about 100 instances of political dissidents being tortured by police or jail officials. The information was compiled from a report by regional "Peoples Struggle Committees" formed during the emergency, the magazine said.

The forms of torture reported by the publication include beating with police canes, rifle butts and boot heels. There were also reported instances of live electric wires being inserted into body orifices, prisoners being suspended by their wrists for long periods and burnings with cigarettes.

Much of the same information has also been made available to the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International and to the New York-based International League of Human Rights. The league charged in June 1976 that Indian jailers have been guilty of "torture, brutality, starvation and other mistreatment of prisoners."

Because of rigid censorship during the emergency period, reports made by Amnesty International and the Human Rights League were not published in India, until now.

A citizen's committee headed by V.M. Tarkunde, former judge of the Bombay High Court, has released reports in the last two months claiming that 19 Communists were murdered "in cold blood." Police had claimed during the emergency that the victims had been killed in "encounters" with police.

Aside from Seminar and India Today, India's daily newspapers claim to have uncovered widespread cases of males being forced to undergo sterilization operations during the emergency's high-pressure family-planning drive. But the daily press by and large has not actively pursued cases of alleged torture.



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Economic laws have little effect on medicine's cost, availability

By LAWRENCE MEYER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal health policy-makers, who have been struggling for years with an oversupply of hospital beds that is costing Americans more than \$1 billion a year, are now becoming concerned that they may soon have another costly problem on their hands: too many doctors.

Although estimates vary, the United States faces an increase of anywhere from 28 to 40 per cent or more in the supply of physicians per capita. Since economists calculate that each physician generates \$250,000 or more in salary, fees and other charges, such a large growth in the number of doctors is alarming to policy-makers trying to find ways of bringing the rising cost of medical care under control.

It seems incongruous that while some policy-makers are still trying to find ways of getting physicians into the estimated 4,000 communities that are still considered to have too few doctors or too few of the right kind, other policy-makers are worried that the country will soon be over-doctored.

Between 1963 and 1973 the federal government, trying to relieve a perceived shortage of doctors and nurses, spent about \$3.5 billion to develop medical personnel. In 1971, acting to meet an estimated shortage of 30,000 physicians, Congress increased medical school openings from 9,000 to an estimated 16,000 by 1979.

By 1976, the pendulum had begun swinging the other way. The Carnegie Council on Higher Education warned that "we are in serious danger of developing too many medical schools."

In that same year, Congress enacted legislation aimed at easing geographic and specialty shortages somewhat by providing incentives to medical students to enter these specialties and to practice in areas where shortages exist.

The law also moved to restrict the entry of foreign medical graduates, who, since the early 1950s, have been filling an increasingly large number of positions in the United States.

No consensus exists on the ideal ratio of population per physician. The range of estimates varies considerably. What can be said, however, is that increasing the supply of physicians does not necessarily result in better health.

"It should be noted," say the authors of the book, "Primary Care in a Specialized World," "that many countries with less favorable physician-to-population ratios have equal or better health status statistics than the United States."

The United States now has about 175 physicians per 100,000 population, placing it behind Israel, the Soviet Union, Italy and West Germany in the per capita supply of doctors. By 1990, according to current estimates, the United States will have anywhere from 225 to 240 or more physicians per 100,000.

One of those concerned about an impending surplus is Howard Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health. "We're going to very shortly... (be) graduating twice as many doctors as we did 10 years ago," Hiatt said in an interview. "I don't think the country begins to realize that that's going to be twice as many people putting pressure on the system, ordering tests, prescribing surgery, seeking compensation."

The United States spent \$139.3 billion, about 8.6 per

cent of the gross national product, on health care in 1976. At the current rate of increase in spending, the country will be spending \$243 billion annually by 1980, in excess of 10 per cent of the gross national product.

"Suppose I said to you there are too many tennis professionals," an administration official said in an interview. "In a sense, it's a meaningless expression. Too many against what standard? But if you say you want to keep health costs within nine or 10 per cent of gross national product, then certainly we'll have a surplus."

In other industries, if a surplus existed, one could expect market forces to take hold and to provide financial incentives to bring about a natural redistribution of physicians to direct them from areas where they are plentiful — for example, the New York metropolitan area, which has about 800 doctors per 100,000 population — to places like Mississippi, which has about 80 per 100,000.

But the economics of medicine are peculiar, or at least different, yielding results that a casual observer would hardly expect.

Large metropolitan areas have more doctors per capita than smaller areas, and the larger the area, according to research, the heavier the concentration of physicians.

A recent study conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — confirming earlier research — found that doctors in large metropolitan areas charge higher fees, work fewer hours and see fewer patients than their rural and small-town counterparts.

According to Jon Gabel, an HEW economist who has analyzed the data in the survey, two conclusions can be drawn.

First, the more physicians per capita in an area, the higher the fees charged for services. Even after allowances are made for higher costs of living in metropolitan areas, fees charged are higher, according to Gabel.

Second, even though more doctors are present in an area, their annual incomes are not significantly different from their rural counterparts. In other words, there seems to be no correlation between how many doctors are located in an area and how much they make.

Urban areas, according to a 1976 report of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, had 73 per cent of the population in 1974 and 86 per cent of the physicians. The ratio of physicians per 100,000 population was almost two and one-half times greater in metropolitan than in non-metropolitan areas.

The concentration of doctors into metropolitan areas and into the more affluent sections of cities appears to do more than simply raise fees.

Prof. John Bunker, an anesthesiologist on the faculty of the Stanford Medical School, compared the number of surgeons in the United States and in England and found that there were twice as many per capita here and that twice as much surgery was being performed here.

Bunker's study did not prove that unnecessary surgery is being performed in the United States, although he suggested that it was "likely that some unnecessary surgery is being performed in the United States."

In his book, "Who Shall Live?" Victor Fuchs, one of the country's most prominent health economists, discusses a study of surgeons in the New York suburb. "The surgical workload of the typical surgeon was only about one-third of what experts deemed a reasonably full schedule," Fuchs said. A few surgeons were very busy, with 25 per cent of the surgeons doing half the work. Many surgeons, Fuchs said, were doing simple procedures often assigned to first-year surgical residents.

Despite the imbalance in the workload, Fuchs wrote, surgeons did not find it difficult to make a living. "Fee levels were high enough to insure that even those with small practices made a comfortable living, and the surgeons with the heaviest work loads had very high incomes because the level of fees was generally about the same for all surgeons in the community," Fuchs said.

Economists looking for an explanation of the ability of physicians to increase prices as the supply of doctors increases offer the theory, widely held but unproven, that physicians have a unique ability to generate the demand for their services.

With health insurance — either private or government — paying roughly two-thirds of the bill for doctors' fees, the argument goes, physicians are able to order tests and procedures and generate income that they could not if the patients were paying the cost directly.

Skeptics argue that medical care may be a commodity that people consume more of as their income increases, and that physicians are meeting a demand rather than stimulating it.

Howard Stambler, chief of HEW's Manpower Analysis Branch, said in an interview that an increase in the physician supply to 225 per 100,000 would not necessarily mean that the country had a doctor surplus.

"If we get national health insurance, we may very well need that many doctors," Stambler said. "On the other side, if we get national health insurance and we don't have them, we may have a disaster. We can't bring them out of the woodwork."



GYPSY MOTHS are responsible for severe damage to forests in Pennsylvania. This aerial photo of Nittany Mountain, near Bellefonte in Centre County, shows the damaged forest on the left and healthy trees on the right. For some unknown reason, the months failed to damage the entire area. (AP Laserphoto)

Boys, terrapins train to 'run for tomatoes'

LADONIA, Tex. (AP) — It took some last-minute summer rains to flush out enough competitors to "run for the tomatoes" and save this weekend's Ladonia 500.

And 9-year-old Scott Franklin has been taking advantage of the situation, capturing and training his 25 terrapins for the race in this tiny Fannin County community.

Scott knows a good thing when he sees it. On the day of the race, he and his 5-year-old brother Shawn will be selling the terrapins for 30 and 75 cents each to competitors in the 500.

For the more expensive price, a purchaser can get a model that Scott says is "real, real fast" although he doesn't think he has any that will beat the record set in 1973 when a terrapin covered the 500-inch course in 35 seconds.

Just a few weeks ago officials of the Frontier Day Celebration were worried that there might be too few terrapins to have a good race during the fifth annual event.

Hot, dry conditions, said Bob Hayes, the "racing commissioner," had forced the terrapins into seclusion. But when the rains came, so did the terrapins.

Now Hayes figures as many as 50 terrapins will be trying for the crown Saturday in a race where only one racer, the record holder, Homer Whittkohl, has ever broken the one minute barrier.

Hayes says, however, Homer's record was aided by her laying an egg less than two hours before going to the starting line.

Homer was picked up by its owners from the highway the morning of the race.

Local residents refer to the race as the "run for the tomatoes" because a shiny tomato is placed at the end of the course to serve as an incentive for the racers.

Scott, however, is not so sure the right food is being used.

"Dog food is really their favorite thing," he said.

For those not so lucky to find a winner by the roadside, the terrapins of Scott and Shawn will be available.

But the boys say they are planning to enter their own terrapins in the race.

"We had five terrapins that stayed with us all winter," said Scott, who has already had one winner. "And two of them are really fast."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Simple precaution in storms urged

Dear Dr. Solomon: You said in your column that the PCB chemicals that are so bad for people's health and that are now banned had spread through the whole environment. Just how did they manage to spread around so much. —Lee M.

Dear Lee: The main route seems to be the atmosphere. There was some doubt about this at one time, when it was reported that there were no PCBs in Antarctica. But University of California biologists have now found these industrial chemicals there in about the same concentrations as in other parts of the world. They say that the earlier measurements missed the PCBs because of the presence of other chemicals.

Dear Dr. Solomon: While we were out on the golf course the other day, it started to pour and there was thunder and lightning. Someone remembered that Bobby Nichols and Lee Trevino were hit when they were playing in a tournament last summer. Are golfers prime targets. And what should you do if you

are caught in a thunderstorm. —Tom K.
Dear Tom: A golf course can be a very dangerous place to be during an electrical storm because it has ponds, elevations, and isolated trees that attract lightning. As a matter of fact, statistics show that next to boating, golf is the most hazardous sport during a storm.

There are some simple precautions you can take if you are caught in a bad thunderstorm on a golf course:

—Don't stand in or near water. Lay down your golf clubs or any other metal object. Keep away from golf carts.

—Don't stand under a tree in an attempt to stay dry.

—If you can, seek shelter in a large building or a closed automobile. The car's tires insulate it from the ground. Don't touch any metal on the inside of the car.

Stay clear of anything that juts out above the terrain.

According to the International Commission on Atmospheric Electricity, the safest position is on your knees, with both

your knees and your feet pressed together, your body bent and your hands on your knees—but not touching the ground. The idea is to reduce the danger of a direct hit and also, by being in contact with only a small ground area, to cut down the chances of electricity flowing through the body.

The National Weather Service continues to advise lying down unless you think a strike is imminent, in which case, kneel. You can often tell when lightning is about to strike, because the electric field produces a blue light and also causes a tingling sensation in your skin.

To V.B., Bacon, Ks.: There are effective vaccines available that do prevent smallpox, yellow fever, influenza, mumps, rubella (German measles), poliomyelitis and measles. These are all diseases caused by viral infections.

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Gandy's

Egg, cheese dishes adapt to meals at all hours



By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Eggs and cheese are two of the foods most adaptable to combining in dishes appropriate in the morning and on around the clock to the dinner hour. Souffles and omelets fall into the category. The latter have become well accepted in the home kitchen, but souffles still have the reputation of being difficult and tricky.

True, they will fall if held too long after baking. Eggs must be fresh, beaten well, with other ingredients blended in just before popping the souffle in the oven.

Since souffles cost so little to make, they are a wonderful way to trim the budget while dining luxuriously. Since they must be served immediately, save them for serving to small groups.

Omelets are quite another dish. They can be prepared in a skillet or in the oven. Once you become adept, they can be made to order with favorite fillings, in just minutes.

The one shown in photo is baked omelet, good for brunch or supper. It includes green pepper and mushrooms for an extra lift.

MUSHROOM BAKED OMELET

1 lb. fresh mushrooms or 2 cans sliced mushrooms
4 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 green pepper, sliced into rings
One-half cup sliced onion
8 eggs
One-third cup milk
1 tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. pepper
One-half lb. sausage links, cooked
Rinse, dry and slice fresh mushrooms, or drain canned ones. In large skillet melt butter. Add mushrooms, green pepper, onion; saute until tender, about five minutes. Set aside.
In large bowl beat eggs with milk, salt and pepper. Stir in vegetables and pour into a buttered 10-inch quiche pan with removable bottom, a 10-inch pie pan or a one-quart shallow baking pan or dish. Top with sausages in pinwheel fashion. Bake at 350 degrees until a knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Yields six portions.

Good with English muffins or croissants and fruit cup for breakfast or brunch, with a crisp salad (add some watercress for additional flavor) and warm French bread at dinner.

This souffle is not a classic recipe, in that yogurt is

used in the mixture for a bit more tang and the cheese is melted over the top for a crowning touch. It is meant for dinner rather than brunch.

CHEESE OLIVE PUFF

6 large eggs, separated
One-half tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. cream of tartar
One-half cup plain yogurt
3 level tbsps. flour
One-half tsp. mustard
One-fourth tsp. dill weed
One-eighth tsp. pepper
One-third cup chopped ripe olives
Butter or margarine
Three-fourths cup finely grated Danish Samsøe or Gruyere or Swiss cheese
2 tbsps. finely chopped parsley
Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. With same beater, beat yolks with yogurt, flour, mustard, dill weed and pepper until smooth and well blended. Add olives and fold into whites. Turn into generously buttered two-quart souffle dish. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes, until top is set and begins to brown lightly. Remove from oven and sprinkle with cheese and parsley. Return to oven for two to three minutes longer, just until cheese melts. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Here is an interesting cold vegetable salad relish to serve with a souffle.
Combine one-half cup each chopped parsley, tomato and green onion with six tablespoons garlic-flavored wine vinegar, two tablespoons packed brown sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and two-thirds cup small whole pitted olives. Chill well.
Cut one cup each thin cucumber slices and tomato wedges and chill. When ready to use, combine with first mixture. Serve on lettuce, if desired.

The next souffle is much the classic version. The hint of nutmeg is a bonus, as it is in many cheese dishes.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

3 tbsps. each butter and flour
1 cup whole milk
Salt to taste
Cayenne pepper, a dash
One-fourth tsp. nutmeg
2 tbsps. cornstarch
3 tbsps. water
6 eggs, separated

Three-fourths cup coarsely grated Swiss or Gruyere cheese, or half-Swiss, half-Parmesan. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour. Add the milk gradually, stirring with a wire whisk until the mixture is thick and smooth. Add seasonings. Combine the cornstarch and water and add.

Beat the yolks into the sauce. Cook about 30 seconds over low heat, remove and stir in cheese. Beat the egg whites until they stand in peaks. Add half the whites to the sauce and stir quickly. Gently fold in remaining whites.

Pour mixture into a generously buttered two-and-one-half-quart souffle dish. Bake until puffed and brown, 30 to 40 minutes. Serve at once to four or five.

MINI RECIPES

Try bean bags. The ingredients can be varied to suit your taste and there are no pans to wash! Cut heavy duty aluminum foil into 16-inch squares, allowing 2 squares per bag for double thickness. Spoon beans from 2 cans (28 ounces each) brick oven baked beans into centers of 6 foil squares. Top each with a combination of sliced frankfurters, or chopped green pepper,

sliced onion, canned pineapple chunks or tomato wedges. Bring corners of foil together and twist to enclose ingredients. Cook on grill 15 minutes, until piping hot.

Don't throw away left-over mashed potatoes. Instead, add a little chopped onions and an egg to them and form into patties. Roll in flour and fry in either butter or margarine—very tasty.

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Recipe divides one chicken into meals for single person

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A neighbor of mine has been distributing, to her live-alone friends, a recipe for dividing one lone chicken so it makes three different dishes. Her sister, Silvia Lardner, sent her the directions and they worked so well she decided they ought to be shared.

Silvia Lardner is as innovative in her cooking as she has been in her long career. Years ago when she lived in California she was administrative assistant to a famous film producer and coauthored "I Lost My Girlish Laughter," a book about the Hollywood scene. Later she ran her own real estate firm and designed the interiors of model homes. Nowadays she lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she is a trouble-shooter for a one-man conglomerate.

If you follow Silvia's way with one small chicken you'll be able to feed yourself (and even guests) for a number of meals. How's that for convenience and economy?

SILVIA LARDNER'S THREE-WAY CHICKEN

Have on hand a cut-up 2½-pound broiler-fryer to use for Chicken Soup, Chicken Salad and Garlic Chicken:

Chicken Soup: Save the thighs, drumsticks and wings for Garlic Chicken. Cook the liver and eat it. In a large saucepot bring to a boil the rest of the chicken including the heart and gizzard, 4 cups water, a medium onion sliced and separated into rings, a cup each of sliced or julienne carrots and celery, a chicken bouillon cube, a teaspoon each of salt and

curry powder and two teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce; simmer, covered, until chicken is tender — about 40 minutes. With a slotted spoon, lift out chicken and reserve. To the broth and vegetables in the saucepot add a cup of fine egg noodles; bring to a boil and boil gently, uncovered, just until the noodles are tender. Meanwhile, remove the skin and bones from the chicken and discard. Dice the chicken meat (except for one half of the breast which will be used for the Chicken Salad) and return to the saucepot; heat. Serve garnished with minced scallions and/or parsley. Makes about 1½ quarts. Any soup not served right away may be frozen in desired size portions.

Chicken Salad: Dice the half of the chicken breast you saved and to it add to taste: minced celery, finely sliced scallion, garlic salt, pepper, tarragon or an herb mixture. Add enough mayonnaise to flavor and moisten but not so much that you cover up the taste of the chicken. Chill. Makes 1 or 2 servings, depending on what you serve with it.

Garlic Chicken: For this use the reserved uncooked drumsticks, thighs and wings. In an electric or rangetop skillet, heat a little oil and add the chicken, skin side down, and 12 (yes, 12) cloves of minced garlic; gently brown the chicken on one side; turn and stir the garlic. Sprinkle with pepper, about a teaspoon of a mild herb mixture and a little flour; turn the chicken to blend the flour into the oil. Turn skin side up again and sprinkle with a little Japanese soy sauce; cover and cook gently until tender (about 40 minutes), checking occasionally to turn chicken if necessary.

Peaches selling at low prices

COLLEGE STATION — Peaches and lake fish promise lower prices, eggs and turkeys are reasonable, and beef offers several "specials," according to one report.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, summarizes this week's food buys as follows:

FRESH FRUITS—Peach prices coming down, while other good choices are pineapples, winter pears, bananas, grapefruit, oranges and lemons. Prices are more attractive on cantaloupes, watermelon and honeydew melons. High prices expected to lower later on seedless grapes, apricots, plums, cherries and nectarines.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Quality and economy appear on snap beans, corn, cucumbers, broccoli and sweet peppers—along with cabbage, carrots, summer squash, okra and eggplant. Green onions—at moderate prices—can replace more expensive "cooking" onions in menus.

POULTRY—Egg prices are exceptionally low, turkeys have reasonable prices, and fryer chickens are one of the best protein buys available.

BEEF—Check food ads this week for specials on cube and sirloin steaks, chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef and liver.

PORK—Canned hams have moderate prices, slab bacon has economy prices—and frankfurters are meat bargains, although prices are a bit higher than last week. Pork liver has low prices.

LEGAL NOTICES **LEGAL NOTICES** **LEGAL NOTICES** **LEGAL NOTICES**
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June 28, 1977

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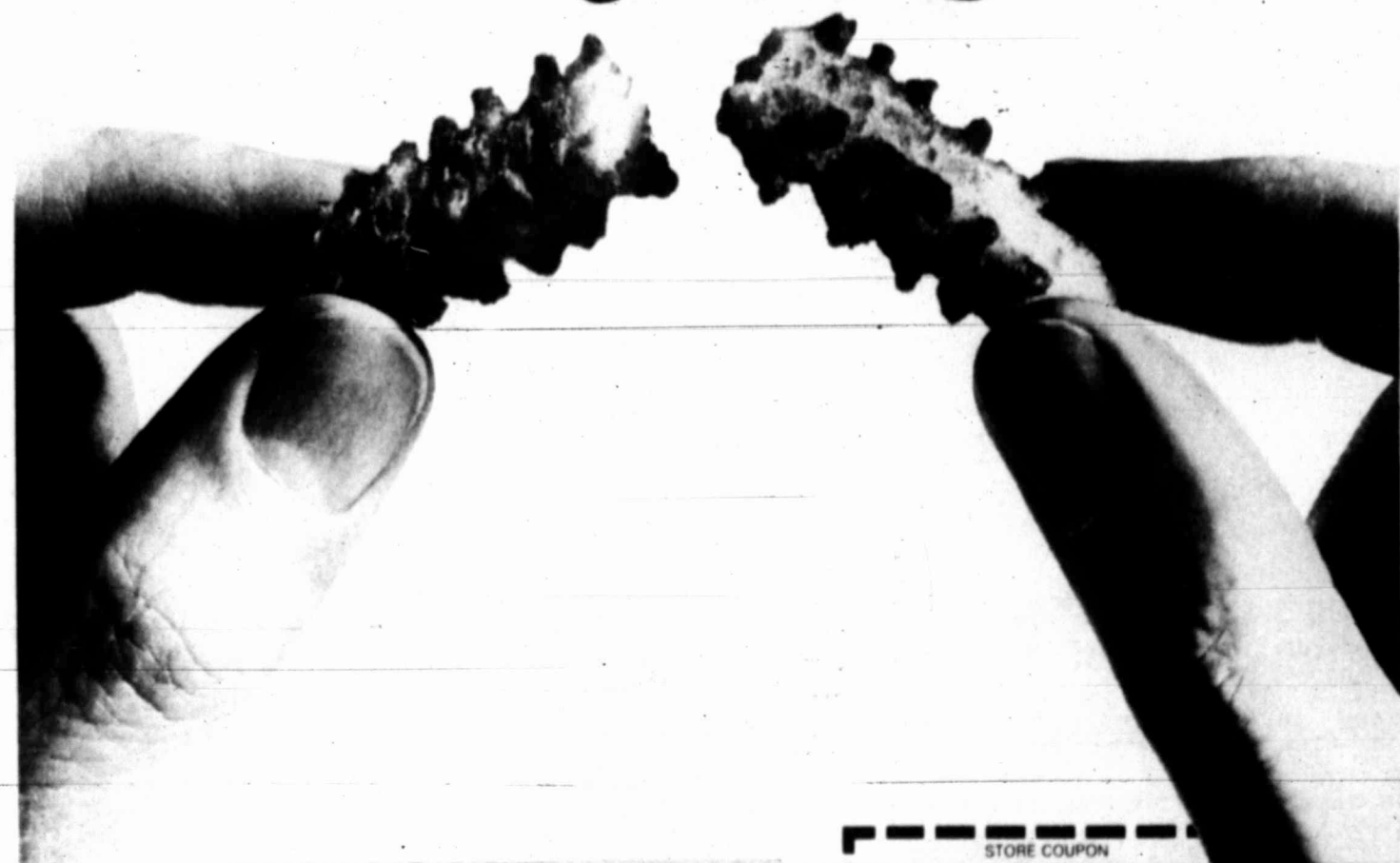
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Commissioner of Insurance

Form 434 (8-75) Publication

(July 7, 14, 21, 1977)

Ore-Ida introduces french fries so crisp, they snap.



STORE COUPON

10¢ off
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GROCER: Send this coupon to ORE-IDA FOODS, INC., COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. BOX 1860, ELM CITY, N.C. 27828 for face value reimbursement plus 3¢ handling. Indicate pricing purchase of sufficient stock of ORE-IDA CRISPERS. To cover any loss must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/10¢. REDEEMABLE ONLY ON ORE-IDA CRISPERS. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1977.

Ore-Ida
It's All-Right!

If you want french fries that are extra crisp, try new Ore-Ida Crispers. Regular french fries merely bend. But new Ore-Ida Crispers are so crisp, you can actually snap them. That's because they're specially made for oven heating. They have little ridges that lift them off your cooking sheet and let the heat circulate around them evenly. So you get french fries that are probably crisper than any others you've eaten. New Ore-Ida Crispers! Snap 'em up!

Colonialism leaves harsh legacy

By TAD BARTIMUS

LONDON (AP) — Orphans of colonialism's dead empires, many of Europe's immigrant minorities live on society's fringe in urban ghettos.

These black people and people of mixed race are a constant reminder of a past infatuation gone by and a white man's burden grown too heavy to bear.

South Moluccans and Surinamese in Holland, Harkis of Algeria in France, West Indians and Africans in Britain, Mozambicans and Angolans in Portugal — many are outsiders in mother countries which divorced their homelands through war or neglect.

Usually their lives are a quiet undercurrent in the mainstream of their adopted cities. But sometimes their frustration explodes into violence, as in the case of the recent South Moluccan sieges in Holland.

Some, like the 135,000 Vietnamese and Cambodians in France, appear to have integrated fairly well into the life of their countries' former colonial masters.

But elsewhere, the frustrations of unrealized dreams nurtured on a one-way trip from the underdeveloped tropical colonies to the promised lands of industrialized plenty have bred widespread discontent and distrust.

When ghetto streets are quiet, Western bureaucracies embroiled in economic and political crises tend to ignore the growing militancy of their unhappy immigrants. But increasingly, a second generation of outcasts is reaching maturity in these polyglot pockets founded by their parents after World War II.

Many have never seen Jamaica or Bali or Surinam, but they were raised on reminiscences of balmy breezes and fruit-laden trees and carefree idleness which their homesick parents say they left behind. The stories are better than the realities of slum life. The anger builds — against the government, against the whites, even against the elders who caution against revolt.

When something goes wrong, governments usually respond with a frantic effort to deal with the immediate discontent. But when the situation is defused, governments tend to breathe a sigh of relief and turn their backs again.

Meanwhile, the yearning masses keep yearning. The Dutch are struggling to integrate two groups of former colonials — the South Moluccans and the Surinamese — into a packed country roughly the size of Maryland. But there is a hard-core group of South Moluccans who

want independence for their home islands. Angered by repeated Dutch refusals to support their goal, they have staged numerous acts of terror or protest in this decade.

The Dutch have tried to persuade the South Moluccans to accept life in a modern welfare state, but most cling to old ways and only about 20 per cent have become Dutch citizens. The exiles originally were settled into old army camps. Most now are resettled in modern housing units where they choose to live apart from their Dutch neighbors a few blocks away. The government subsidizes rent and social projects and often pays for furniture for those moving into new homes.

Unlike the South Moluccans, who want a homeland of their own, the Surinamese, from the former colony of Dutch Guiana on the northeast tip of South America, want to stay in the Netherlands.

When Surinam became independent two years ago, Surinamese came in droves for richer educational and social advantage, and more than 100,000 now live in their adopted country. But large numbers ended up on welfare, and that drain on public funds is resented. An unemployed couple with four children can draw state payments totaling about \$425 a month plus rent subsidy and health insurance.

France's foreign ministry estimates more than 135,000 Indochinese live in France.

Most are French citizens who have integrated into French life. Because of religious and cultural ties, intermarriage with French settlers and soldiers in Indochina was relatively common, while almost nonexistent in North Africa. Because of this, Indochinese have adjusted more easily in French society and never faced racial hostility often encountered by Arabs.

Many are doctors, lawyers, architects, and some are in the armed forces. Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh until recently was chief of staff of the French air force.

Some 55,000 Indochinese from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, have come to France as refugees since the fall of Saigon in April 1975. The French government takes in another 1,000 a month from Thailand and elsewhere and settles them in their own homes, with government assistance.

But the bitter Algerian war of independence left the French with more than 200,000 refugees, or "Harkis," an Arab word for auxiliaries. They fought a losing battle to keep Algeria French and fled in 1962 to escape reprisal in their newly independent homeland.

Despite their French citizenship, they have failed

to merge into French society. Some 1,500 have lived in "transit camps" in southern France for the past 15 years. Another 6,000 live in government-sponsored forestry projects. But most exist in urban slums, blending in with the nearly one million Algerians — who hold Algerian passports and are employed by French industry.

The Algerians complain of widespread racial violence and discrimination. The Harkis have a further complaint — rejection by many Frenchmen despite their French citizenship and their fight to retain French rule in Algeria.

The Harkis generally are not politically active, but many younger Harkis are turning to activism.

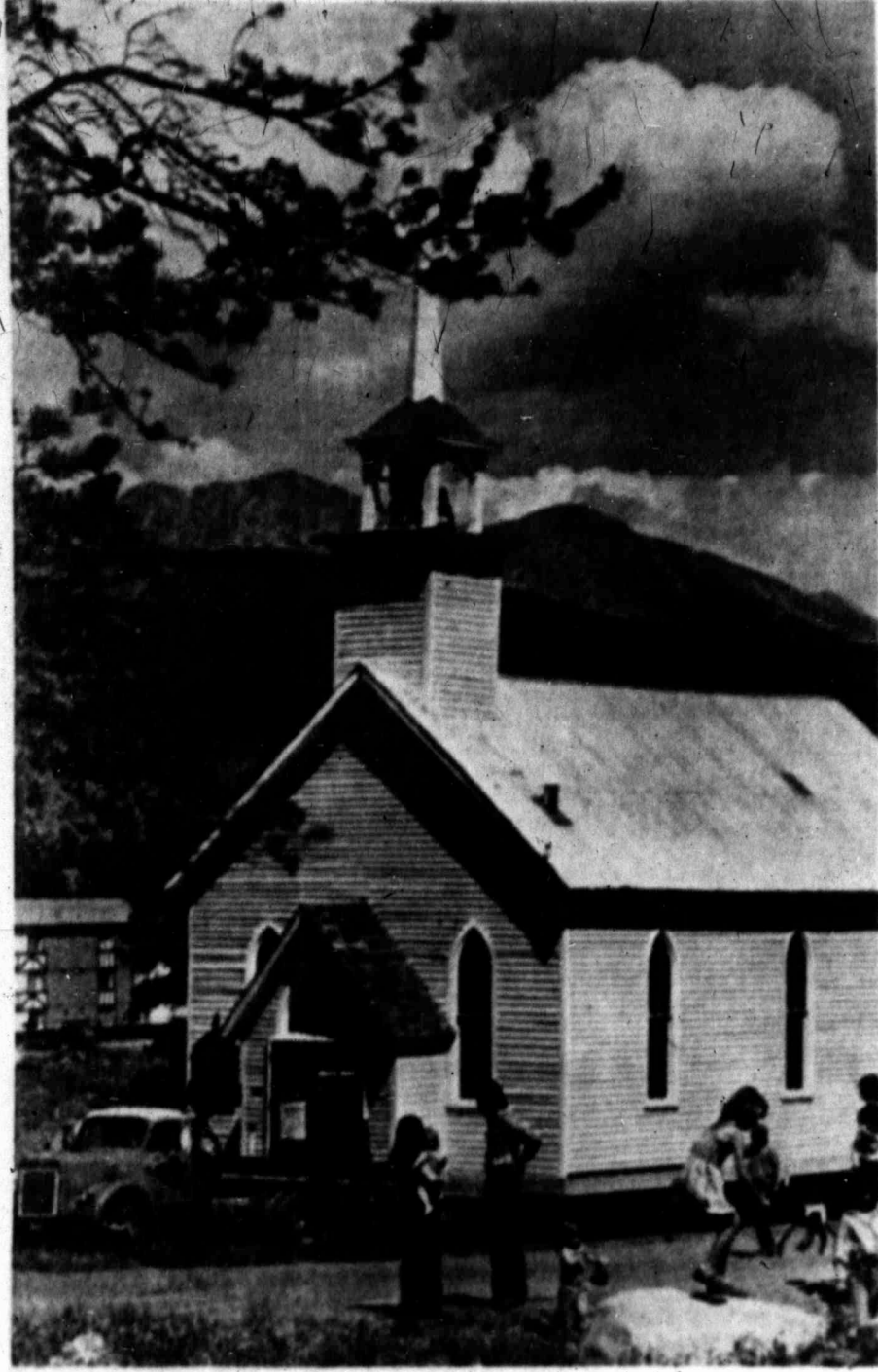
"Violent methods are the only way left open to us," one camp inmate said recently. "The French government never moves unless someone is actively embarrassing it."

When Algerian authorities tried to prevent a Harki's 7 year old son from returning to France after visiting his grandparents in Algeria, a group of armed Harkis burst into a factory canteen, kidnaped four Algerian workers and held them until the boy was returned.

In Britain, where there are two million nonwhites and 54 million whites, many immigrants such as the Greeks, Cypriots, Chinese, Irish, Australians and East Europeans have quietly eased into the mainstream.

But the West Indians, the most militant of Britain's black minority, haven't been absorbed into English society. Those who have jobs perform mainly menial tasks. Sociologists say the younger ones born and raised in Britain are alienated from their parents and consider them whipped by the white system. Much of the blacks' hostility is focused on police.

Britain's whites feel threatened by the West Indians, Pakistanis, Indians and Africans because of the high unemployment in the country. But unemployment among young blacks runs about 20 per cent, twice as high as it is for young whites.



THE 178 MEMBERS OF the Father Dyer Methodist Church in Breckenridge, Colo., deciding they needed more room for expansion, bought a new lot, dug the foundation themselves and last week moved the 97-year-old building. The church was loaded on a flatbed trailer for the block-and-a-half journey to the new location. (AP Laserphoto)

Optometrist sets sights on handcrafting guitars

DENNISON, Ohio (AP) — By day, Dr. John Romig earns his living as an optometrist; by night he enjoys life as a luthier.

For the layman, a luthier is one who makes stringed instruments.

Romig makes classical guitars. He's been trying to play the guitar off and on for 20 years but said he never got past page one of book one in his instruction.

Three years ago, during a visit to Williamsburg, Va., he watched craftsmen making guitars by hand.

"I talked to them and told myself I could probably do it if I figured out how," he said.

Back home, he started research. The library ordered an instruction book for him.

He already had some wood carving tools but found he had to fabricate other tools. One was a device to cut the sound hole and another for edging the binding. His only power equipment is a saw but he found it of little value in making guitars.

All the work is done with hand tools — a coping saw, hand plane, sandpaper, chisels and glue. The only metal pieces on his guitars are the tuning machines in the neck.

One of his problems is finding the right wood.

He makes the backs of the sound boxes of East Indian or Brazilian rosewood. He prefers Bavarian spruce for the top but said scarcity often forces the substitution of western red cedar, cyprus or maple. Honduras mahogany is preferred for the necks.

Even with the small amount of wood needed for a guitar, he said the simplest models often cost \$150-\$200.

Romig builds guitars upside down, starting with the top, or front, of the sound case. He starts with fronts and backs of matching size in 1-4 inch boards. By the time he is through with them, they are planed, chiseled and sanded to a 3-32 inch front and a 1-8 inch back.

The rosewood sides are trimmed to 1-16 inch, soaked in boiling water for an hour or so before shaping. Soaking makes the wood flexible.

He has a lot of mistakes lying around his shop, of which he says "Those are abortive attempts we won't go into."

But with the cost of wood he says he can't afford to be too careless. Gluing the pieces becomes an intricate process. Some glue joints have to set for several weeks before he can proceed. Haste or impatience at that point, he said, frequently means disaster.

Another critical point comes with binding along the edges. It ranges from simple plastic strips to exotic abalone shell.

"The luthier can really express himself here," said Romig. He set out to make five guitars and said he learns more with each one. Each becomes an experiment to see what slight variations mean to the sound.

"I don't ever expect to play them very well," he said. "But I'd rather make them anyhow. It's more fun."

Book traces faith of Abraham Lincoln

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A new book on the religious life of Abraham Lincoln says he became a Christian after his address at the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg.

The book, "A Heart That Yearned For God," was written by Frederick Owen, a retired evangelist and biblical scholar.

BRIDGE

Study the almanac to make your slam

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to Poor Alfred's Almanac, the cheap buyer gets bad merchandise. As usual, our Almanac had a bridge hand to convince the skeptical reader.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 10842
♥ 8542
♦ K Q 8
♣ K 5

WEST EAST
♦ None ♦ K 7 6 5
♥ 10 6 3 ♥ 9
♦ J 10 9 6 2 ♦ 7 5 3
♣ Q J 10 9 8 ♣ A 7 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 9 3
♥ A K Q J 7
♦ A 4
♣ 6

South West North East
2 ♦ 2 NT 3 ♦ 5
6 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

South ruffed the second club with the three of spades and led a diamond to dummy's queen to return the ten of spades.

The finesse worked, but South was a gone goose. He could take a second spade finesse but could never get back to dummy for the third finesse. East was sure to get a trump trick, and South was down one.

NO COST
Declarer should ruff the second club with the jack of spades. Even if South is not familiar with the famous Almanac, what can it cost?

South leads a diamond to dummy and returns the eight of spades for a finesse. When this holds, he continues with dummy's ten of spades. This likewise wins, and dummy remains in the lead to continue with a third spade. South picks up the trumps without loss, making the slam.

It would be an error to begin the trumps by leading dummy's ten. If South drops his nine to unblock, East can afford to cover dummy's eight of spades with the king. South will eventually lose a trick to the seven of spades.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with two spades (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: SK765; H9; D753; CA7432. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. Confirm partner's suit without delay to pave the way for a slam auction. You can show the ace later.

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Most Texans in Congress vote approval of February pay hike

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 23-29.

HOUSE

PAY RAISE. Rejected, 181 for and 241 against, an amendment to kill the \$12,900 pay raise for members of Congress. The amendment in part sought to rescind the raise by rolling members' salaries back to the previous level of \$44,600. Defeat of the amendment thus left intact the raises for congressmen and certain high executive branch officials. The measure was proposed to HR 7932, a fiscal 1978 appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., a supporter of the amendment, said: "There are many other arguments that can be raised in opposition to funding the pay increase that Congress indulgently permitted to go into effect last February... but rather than reiterate them let me simply repeat that I believe this pay rise is wrong and I believe it should be voted down."

Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., an opponent of the amendment, said: "For some members rescinding this pay increase is demagogical and this group includes several millionaires... The honest and hard working men and women of the Congress deserve salaries which will make it possible for them to effectively serve in public office."

Members voting "nay" favored the pay rise.

Reps. Samuel Hall (D-1), James Collins (R-3), Jim Mattox (D-5), Bill Archer (R-7), W. R. Poage (D-11), Jack Hightower (D-13), George Mahon (D-19), Robert Krueger (D-21) and Bob Gammage (D-22) voted "yea."

Reps. Charles Wilson (D-2), Ray Roberts (D-4), Olin Teague (D-6), Bob Eckhardt (D-8), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), James Wright (D-12), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Richard White (D-16), Omar Burleson (D-17), Barbara Jordan (D-18), Henry Gonzalez (D-20), Abraham Kazen (D-23) and Dale Milford (D-24) voted "nay."

U.S. CAPITOL FACADE. Rejected, 204 for and 212 against, an amendment to block construction of a new facade along the west front of the Capitol. The amendment sought to kill a \$55 million expenditure for a new west front. It was proposed to HR 7932, an appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

At issue is the crumbling front of the Capitol that faces the White House

and the Washington Monument. Some congressmen say it can be strengthened without changing the existing facade, which is the last remaining visible portion of the 177-year-old building. But others favor construction of a marble wall from 19

ROLL CALL REPORT

to 60 feet deep along the entire west front, in order to shore up the crumbling section and provide additional office and leisure space for members. It is for the latter plan that the \$55 million is earmarked.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., sponsor of the amendment, said: "We should not change the existing shape of the Capitol. I do not think there is any reason why we should deface it or come up with a new architectural shape... I think if we took a poll of the American people... they would say overwhelmingly: 'Leave the Capitol alone.'"

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., an opponent, said: "Today no observer of the west front of the Capitol could fail to see that (it) is today in unsound and unsafe structural condition... We have a choice of restoring what is there now with no assurance that it will be any stronger when the job is completed... or to tear away the present West Front, rebuild it and reconstruct it with the new extension."

Members voting "yea" oppose construction of a new West Front.

Wilson, Collins, Mattox, Archer, Eckhardt, Jordan, Krueger and Gammage voted "yea."

Hall, Roberts, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gonzalez, Kazen and Milford voted "nay." Teague and Hightower did not vote.

B-1 BOMBER Rejected, 178 for and 243 against, an amendment to end production of the B-1 bomber. It sought to cut from an appropriations bill about \$1.4 billion for production of five B-1's in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The five would add to the three B-1's already built. Eventually the Air Force wants 244 B-1's. The amendment was proposed to HR 7933, the fiscal 1978 Defense Department appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a supporter of the amendment, said: "Simply stated, the B-1 will necessitate either a reduction in conventional equipment and weaponry of vital importance... or a curtailment of funding for domestic

programs of consequence to the health of our country."

Rep. William Ketchum, R-Calif., an opponent of the amendment, said: "It is beyond my comprehension how we can sit here today and even suggest that procurement for the B-1 be (stopped)... Through the B-1 this country can be assured of maintaining its military defense by air. What this bomber represents is the finest technological advancement any nation has been able to achieve in the field of strategic bombers." Members voting "yea" were opposed to continued B-1 production.

Mattox, Eckhardt and Jordan voted "yea." Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Poage, Wright, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Burleson, Mahon, Gonzalez, Krueger, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "nay." Teague did not vote.

SENATE

ABORTIONS. Adopted, 56 for and 39 against, an amendment permitting the use of Medicaid funds for abortions in cases where the birth would endanger the life of the mother, where the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, or when "medically necessary." The amendment was attached to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill (HR 7555), later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the sponsor, said: "My amendment would leave medical decisions where they so clearly belong, with the doctors... For us to do otherwise would be an arrogance which will have the most tragic consequences."

An opponent of the Brooke amendment, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked in earlier debate: "Who knows how many senators, how many presidents, how many doctors and lawyers, how many scientists might be in the group of innocent unborn children whose lives could be terminated deliberately through the use of tax money?"

Senators voting "yea" favor federal funding of abortions under special circumstances.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R) voted "yea."

BUSING. Rejected, 42 for and 51 against, an amendment to strike antibusing language from the fiscal 1978 appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The bill (HR 735) was later

passed and sent to conference with the House. Failure of this amendment left in the bill a prohibition against federal spending for busing to implement school desegregation plans.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a supporter of the amendment, said: "It really is almost disheartening, as an American coming from the very same minority origins myself, to now have to still debate this very same rear guard action against common human decency, sustained by all the judges of the Supreme Court unanimously only yesterday (in Dayton and Detroit decisions)."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., an opponent, said he opposes busing "in large part on my view that district-wide busing in cities with predominantly black school populations will lead ultimately to less, rather than more, integration, and also on the corollary principle that interdistrict, or metropolitan, remedies are probably not feasible in most areas, based on a reading of the Supreme Court's opinion in the Detroit case and its actions in similar cases."

Senators voting "nay" opposed busing.

Bentsen and Tower voted "nay."

VIETNAM PARDONS. Rejected, 38 for and 44 against, an amendment to appropriate money to impiment the pardon of Vietnam-era draft resister that President Carter ordered on Jan. 21, 1977. The amendment sought to delete appropriations bill (HR 7556) language restricting spending to carry out the pardon. HR 7556 later was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the sponsor, said the money must be appropriated because Congress lacks authority to prevent President Carter from "exercising his constitutional authority to pardon."

Sen. Earnest Hollings, D-S.C., an opponent, said: "I know it is divine to forgive and forget, but I cannot forget the 56,000 and some we sent over there who never did get back, plus the 253,000 and some who were maimed for life."

Senators voting "yea" support Carter's pardon.

Tower voted "nay" and Bentsen did not vote.



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2x6	1.91	2.39	2.99	3.29	4.30	5.20	5.78
2x8		3.32	4.30	4.65	5.31		
2x10			6.58		8.77		
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20" x 30"	14.88
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28" x 42"	19.66
28" x 50"	21.44
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Modern paints make it easy

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

The large variety of paints on the market is the result of a continuing effort by manufacturers to supply the widely divergent demands of the public. People are no more in agreement on the kinds of paints they want than they are on anything else in life.

Years ago, kitchen and bathroom walls were finished with a paint that had a high gloss, simply because this type of paint had a high resistance to food stains, grease, finger marks and spots in general. Flat paints were reserved for the other rooms in the house.

When dry, sand the surface smooth and apply a latex primer to all bare areas. The latex satin enamel then can be applied with a roller or brush. If the color selected for the top coat is not too different from the original color, a single coat usually will be sufficient. Rollers and brushes must be washed promptly with water after painting, since the acrylic coatings dry quickly to form tough, water-resistant films.

Many paint manufacturers also offer low luster acrylic latex paints for outdoor use. These coatings can be used on almost any exterior surface, including wood, stucco, concrete and cement asbestos shingle. The exterior grades have sheen properties similar to the interior coatings. They chalk slowly so that there is little chalk runoff to disfigure trim or brick walls and have good resistance to peeling, cracking and fading. But remember that the time and attention you give to the proper preparation of detergent and water to remove the greasy film deposited by cooking.

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Crisp
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Cascade

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Money management

State Rep. Frank Hartung of Houston introduced a bill (H.B. 1984) in the regular session of the legislature, providing for modernized money management of the state's cash balances.

The bill, it is said, would save Texas taxpayers \$42.6 million each biennium.

Although the proposal passed the House by an overwhelming margin (127-5), it died in the Senate.

Rep. Hartung now is conducting a campaign to have Gov. Dolph Briscoe include such legislation on the agenda for the upcoming special session.

This appears to be sound legislation, involving a tremendous amount of money which could be saved for the taxpayers of Texas. Since the special session will deal with providing money for schools, and since interest earned on well-invested funds could be used to help finance schools, it seems that this matter should be placed on the agenda for the special session.

House Speaker Bill Clayton is quoted as saying that it is essential that this legislation be passed as soon as possible. Hartung said the Speaker has written the governor requesting its inclusion on the special session agenda.

Under the legislation as proposed millions of dollars could be raised for the state merely by investing more money in savings accounts than in interest-free checking accounts.

Hartung explains that every month that this legislation is delayed, Texas loses almost \$2,000,000 in interest.

He goes along with the governor in his belief that Texas should have no new taxes.

"In my letter urging Governor Briscoe to include money management in the special session," Hartung said, "I pointed out that if Texas is to avoid new taxes, it is imperative that each department and agency operate with efficiency and economy."

"Money management at the Treasury is the most fruitful place in state government to seek efficiency. No other agency or department could generate the \$42 million available through proper money management."

He also points out that his proposed legislation provides a way to increase spending for education without increasing the taxpayers' burden.

Hartung pointed out in a press conference held late last month at Austin that at the end of the last fiscal year, more than \$400 million was on deposit in checking accounts, where it was drawing no interest. This money was scattered in approximately 1,300 banks with most of the accounts having no activity for periods of months or even years, he continued. He terms this scandalous inefficiency. It really doesn't sound like a good business practice.

Over a five-year period, the state lost \$91 million because of a failure to invest more money in savings accounts, according to research done for the Hobby-Clayton Committee on Government Operations.

To reverse this situation, Hartung said that Texas should:

1. Limit demand deposits to banks actually providing banking services to the state, thus ending the practice of leaving funds idle.
2. Require competitive bidding for time deposits.
3. Provide additional investment authority for the Treasury and Depository Board to invest in savings and loan accounts in Texas, as well as U.S. Government securities and Federal Agency securities.

He said that many Texans already have asked the governor to include legislation of this nature on the special session agenda. He hopes that others will do likewise.

Let's let the legislature have another shot at this revenue-producing proposal.

Nation's job picture

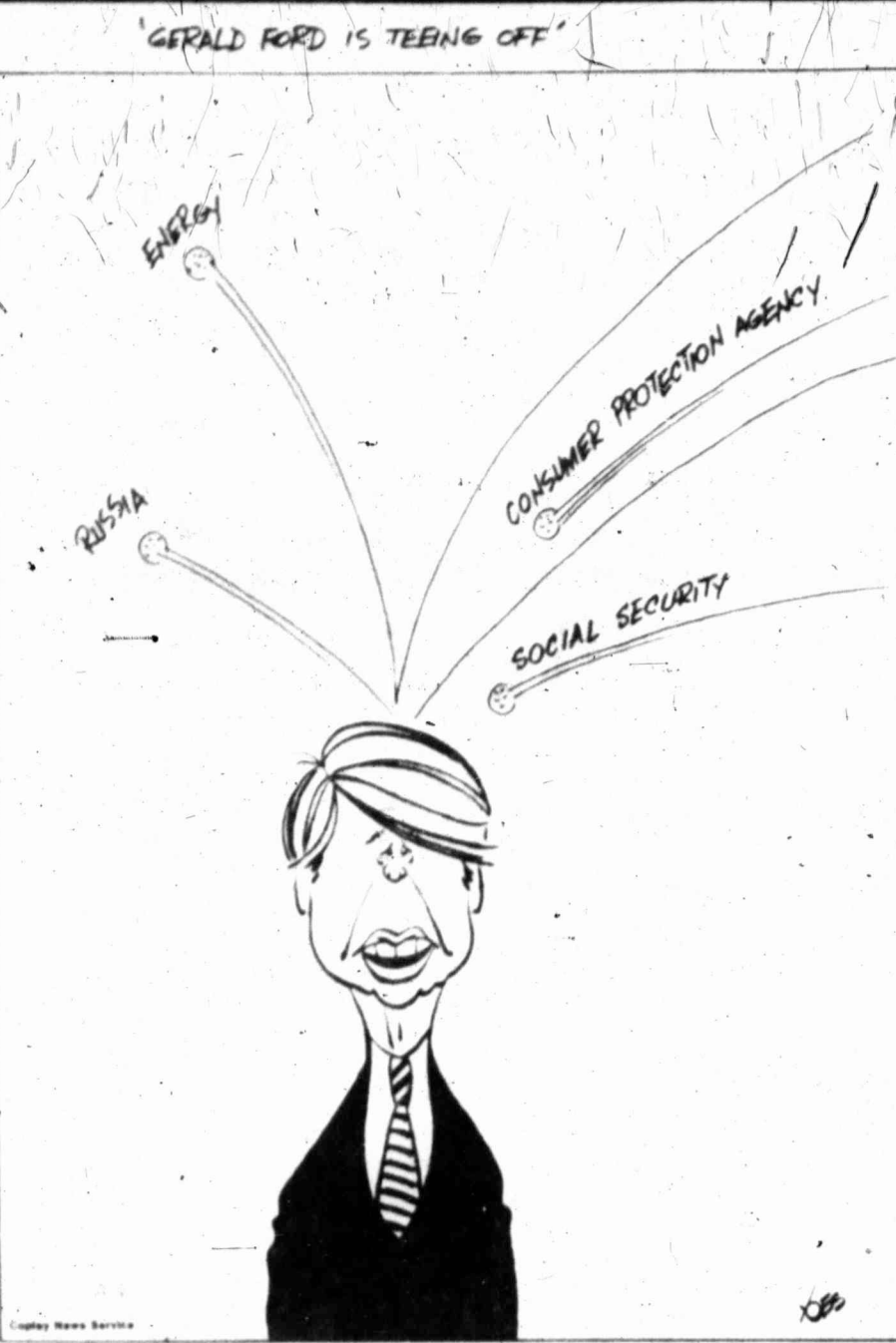
The Minneapolis Star, in a recent editorial, pointed out that Henry Wallace, onetime vice president of the United States, was derided as a visionary when he predicted in 1945, that someday there would be 60 million Americans employed.

"If his critics laughed then, they would have howled if he had raised that forecast by 30 million," the editorial continued.

Yet recently, the Labor Department reported that 90.4

million Americans were working. "What remains troubling, nevertheless, is the continued high rate of unemployment among urban young people, whites and minorities," the Minneapolis newspaper said.

"This problem is compounded by rapidly changing technology and the disappearance of low-skill jobs. It is one that can be solved only by renewed emphasis on education and skills training."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Story of oil price rise told

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In sheer dimensions, the Watergate scandal will take a back page in history to the oil scandal. We now have evidence that Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger could have prevented the spectacular oil price increase, which has dislocated the world economy and sent all prices spiraling.

The evidence is contained in secret documents, which we have studied closely. We have also interviewed key Nixon Administration officials familiar with the backstage developments. Here is the incredible story.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, wanted to hold down prices. The Saudis foresaw the ruinous effect high oil prices would have on the western world. But they were under intense pressure from the other oil powers to join in the oil price squeeze.

The Saudis appealed to the United States, therefore, to help them keep the lid on oil prices. They realized that Washington had the leverage to restrain the shah of Iran. For the shah literally owed his throne to the United States, which has also been the source of his power since World War II.

The Saudis, quite logically, tended to judge U.S. intent by the shah's attitude. They were puzzled, therefore, over his clamor for exorbitant oil prices. All it should take, they reasoned, was a little U.S. pressure to bring the shah into line.

The Saudis repeatedly urged then-U.S. Ambassador James Akins, according to Akins' own secret account, "to put pressure on the shah to cooperate with Saudi Arabia and reduce the oil prices." Yet the shah kept calling for outrageous price increases.

Finally, the late King Faisal took up the problem directly with Kissinger in

1974. According to a secret account of their conversation, "the king urged him directly to take up (oil prices) with the shah, and the secretary agreed to do so."

Kissinger reported back to King Faisal on Feb. 15, 1975, that he had tried to persuade the shah to reduce oil prices. Sources close to Kissinger have told us this was a lie. The Secretary of State made no attempt, they say, to restrain the shah.

Later the shah himself told the Saudis that Kissinger had not brought up oil prices with him. Adding another jigsaw piece, Ambassador Akins offered this secret intelligence:

"The Iranian had told (the Saudis) we were completely unconcerned about any price rise. The shah has also told this to numerous oilmen as proof that the U.S. is at least indifferent to an increase in oil prices. In any case, the Saudis have seen no account from any American source that we in any way tried to pressure the shah to back off his extreme position on oil crisis."

Ultimately, the Saudis became convinced that the Nixon Administration secretly favored the oil gouge. They gave up their attempts, therefore, to stand alone against the greedy oil potentates. The Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, later explained this to then-Treasury Secretary William Simon in a letter dated Sept. 3, 1975, and marked "strictly personal."

"We would like you to know," wrote Yamani, "that there are those amongst us who think that the U.S. Administration does not really object to an increase in oil prices. There are even those who think that you encourage it for obvious political reasons and that our official position taken to the contrary is merely to cover up this fact."

An alarmed Simon wrote a six-page memo to Gerald Ford who had replaced

ART BUCHWALD Water conservation is costly practice

WASHINGTON — The rest of the country always thinks of Californians as strange people. It isn't really their fault. There is something in the water out there that does it to them.

Walpole, who lives in Marin County, just wrote me a letter explaining why people in Northern California are going off their rockers.

"We were told," wrote Walpole, "that there was a drought up here and we had to conserve on water. So we did exactly what they asked us to. We rationed our bath water, we stopped watering our lawns, we even thought twice before flushing the toilet. When it came to water conservation we rose to the challenge."

"We were a dirty, but proud people. We had 'ring around the collar,' but it was a small price to pay for saving the most precious liquid known to man."

"Our wives hung up their laundry with 'tattletale gray' but the neighbors never told them they were using the wrong detergent. We drank wine instead of water, we swam in swimming pools filled with algae. Our children wore stains on their clothes to school, and learned to brush their teeth only once a day. We learned the true meaning of the war-time slogan, 'Take a shower with a friend.'"

"So what happened? The first thing they did was raise our water rates."

"When I called up the water department to find out why, the man replied, 'Because people are using much less water and our revenues are down. We had to raise our rates to



Art Buchwald

compensate for the lost income caused by the conservation measures we put into effect.

"I said to him, 'You mean to tell me the less water we use the more we have to pay for it?'"

"That should be obvious to anyone," he said in a huff. "Somebody has to pay for the water the people don't use."

"But that's crazy," I yelled at him. "You people told us to cut down on water and we did. Now you say we have to be penalized for doing without it."

"We didn't expect everyone to turn off their spigots. You people are all overachievers. We asked you to cut down on the use of water, but we didn't plan on you saving so much water that we would lose money on it. The water department can't run without revenues."

"I said 'Well why didn't you tell us how much water to conserve?'"

"He said 'We wanted you to conserve as much as possible.'"

"That's what we did," I screamed at him.

"He replied, 'Then you have to pay for it. The only way the rates will come down is if you start using water again. You have to use up your allotments, or we may have to take drastic measures, such as fining and penalizing you for not watering your lawn or taking enough baths. I hate to say this but we're ashamed of all of you.'"

"Well, it hasn't been easy on any of us," Walpole continued in his letter. "Once you're hooked on water conservation it's hard to get off it. I've got the lawn hoses going all day long, the water is now running in the tub, and we're washing our clothes three times a day. I doubt if it will be enough to use up our allotment in time for our next water bill. But we're doing the best we can."

"The last thing I want to do is be fined for saving water that the district has to sell us if it wants to stay in business."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Give the words of Simeon, when he realized that his mission at the Temple had been fulfilled. Luke 2:25-32.
2. What talent did Jacob's son, Joseph, and Daniel share which helped them politically in foreign countries? Gen. 41, Dan. 2.
3. Who was the son of "that Ephraimite of Bethlehem"? 1 Sam. 17:12 (K.J.V.)
4. At whose hand did James, the brother of John, meet his death? Acts 12.
5. Why did Peter ask after the Pentecost, "Can any man forbid water that these should not be baptized?" Acts 10:44-48.

Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE
 "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." — Mat. 11:28.

by Brickman

NICK THIMMESCH President Jimmy Carter termed 'master maneuverer'

WASHINGTON — President Carter, with his decision on the B-1 bomber, managed to fool the public and Washington's experts as well. Thus, he must be saluted as a master maneuverer and a President to be reckoned with for some time to come.

The merits of the controversial and expensive airplane aside, it is now clear that Jimmy Carter knows how to posture with a tough issue so that the public cheers the ultimate decision, and the experts creep away chagrined.

The public was led to believe, through a series of news stories, that the President was about to reverse his campaign pledge to stop production of the B-1 bomber. The leaks and tipoffs were so convincing that our professional crew of insiders was also positive that Jimmy Carter was about to break his word. Finally, Carter's fainthearted supporters on the liberal left were also persuaded (conned) to expect the worst and fell into their usual state of the glums.

All, including me, should be forgiven for not understanding that Carter was preparing public and expert alike for a feeling of relief, joy and admiration with his decision.

Consider how he beguiled us. The first reports were that the President was mulling this decision like no decision had ever been mulled before. Then came bits and pieces of stories



Nick Thimmesch

indicating that those who favored full deployment of the bomber were encouraged by their reading of the White House reverberations, said reverberations supposedly coming from Carter himself.

The prevalence of Defense Secretary Harold Brown in these deliberations made the insiders (experts) conclude that this scientific bombing man was indeed impacting on his President. After all, Carter wasn't seeing much of Sen. George McGovern during this mulling period. The Ban-the-Bomber crowd wasn't invited in for beer or peanuts, either. It all looked hawkish.

Like a well-constructed play, Carter planted ideas in his audience's mind quite early. Fr. Robert Drinan, a Massachusetts congressman whose Roman collar must be tinted blue for television, joined another liberal

activist, Rep. Ronald Dellums, in meeting with Carter on the B-1 issue.

"I think the President is leaning very, definitely toward building it," Drinan intoned, as though he were reading a requiem high mass. His funeral tone was matched by downer remarks from the downcast Dellums. Alas, and regret, The cursed bomber will be built. Has the man, though reborn, any integrity?

Then, as we came down the home stretch, if we can mix a figure of speech here, that lovable veteran of many Senate years, Jennings Randolph, had breakfast with Carter and, after using his napkin, told newsmen that not only would Carter okay a go-ahead on production but that there would be more B-1s in the sky than most people figured on.

Then, crescendo, as leaks spouted from the White House, leaks which became rivulets and rivers reaching as far as Atlanta, bearing the Great Word: Carter Will Approve the B-1 Bomber.

Those for the bomber were thrilled to excitement, some of it converted to congressional rhetoric. Those against considered hemlock or reading McGovern's 1972 campaign speeches.

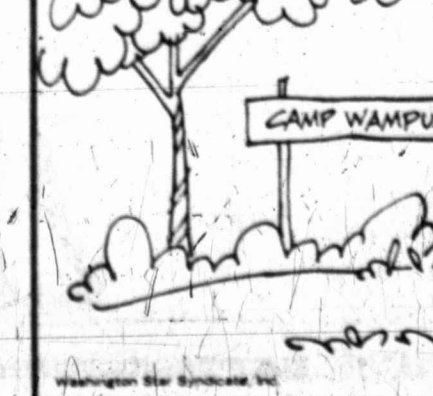
If Jimmy the Greek were to have made odds at that point, it would have been 98-2 that the bomber is in. The final touches were last-minute wire reports dutifully reporting that the

President had decided to go ahead with the B-1.

"This has been one of the most difficult decisions that I've made since I've been in office. In the last few months, I've done my best to possess all the factors involving production of the B-1 bomber. My decision is that we should not continue with deployment of the B-1, and I am directing that we discontinue plans for production of this weapons system."

— President Jimmy Carter's opening statement at Press Conference No. 10 of the President of the United States, June 30, 1977.

the small society



The Country Parson



"Most of us don't say one thing and do another — more commonly we say several things and do nothing."

by Frank Clark

IT MAKES THEM FEEL GOOD



Hot air ballooning coming into own as U.S. sport

By C.C. MINICLIER

DEL NORTE, Colo. (AP) — There is no roar of engines or rush of landscape past the window, no feeling of movement. The earth just seems to drop away, softly, silently, and the fields spread out below.

There are no seat belts to check, no loud speaker demonstrations of emergency procedures, no gently piped-in music. Pilot Frank Rider, his hands off the controls, chats with his two passengers as the wicker basket lifts up and away beneath a 65-foot, pink and blue balloon filled with 77,000 cubic feet of heated air.

The first manned hot air balloon rose from a courtyard south of Paris on Nov. 21, 1783. Seven years ago, only

17 balloonists showed up for the U.S. national balloon competition in Indianapolis, just south of Des Moines, Iowa. Last year, 242 balloons floated above the cornfields there.

Today there are 1,100 licensed hot air balloon pilots in the United States. Ballooning is rapidly becoming a popular sport among those who wish to mix a bit of adventure with the quiet communion with nature offered by such sports as sailing or canoeing.

"While others are trying to go faster, higher, or louder, you are doing something different," says Rider, a 31-year-old professional balloonist. He gave up a successful sign painting business in Tallahassee, Fla., 15 months ago to devote full time to ballooning.

Rider is chief pilot for the Balloon Ranch, located in the San Luis Valley midway between Denver and Albuquerque, N.M. The journal of the Balloon Federation of America, "Ballooning," described the ranch as America's only ballooning resort.

Rider has flown a hot air balloon through the Bermuda Triangle. Link Baum, a former Denver Real Estate salesman who founded the ranch, has piloted one across the English Channel. Co-founder David Levin piloted a balloon over the snow-covered 14,100 foot summit of Pike's Peak earlier this year.

Levin, who went to school with Baum in New Jersey, shed the three-piece suits of his Boston law practice for a parka and dark glasses to ac-

quire his commercial ballooning license, which are granted by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Those who pilot gliders experience the stillness and the wind currents, but have less than half the view of the balloonist — and that only fleetingly. The sport parachutist has the same view, but is busy with intricate maneuvers in the limited time before he pulls his chute and concentrates on a safe landing.

"You are there, but you don't feel it happening to you," says Scott Hamilton, remembering his first balloon lift-off. A skydiver, Hamilton has tried jumping from balloons. Without the air stream of planes, he says, jumping from a balloon is like going off a 5,000 foot diving board.

At 14,000 feet above sea level, or about 6,000 feet above the ground, first-time balloonist Mary Jobe of Litchon, Colo., admits that she would feel more comfortable with a parachute, but declines Rider's offer to go to a lower level.

Rider turns off the pilot light of the propane gas burner used to heat the air within the envelope, as the balloon is called, and tells his passengers to listen.

Except for the occasional creaking of the wicker, there is no sound. To the east are the 14,000 foot peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Range. To the west are the snow-capped San Juan mountains, with the Continental Divide of the Rockies clear perhaps 50 miles away.

Baum says the valley, with its docile winds, friendly farmers and wide open spaces is a fine "beginners slope," where a novice may make mistakes. No other sport, he says, offers you the chance to study nature at such leisure from such a grand perspective.

Rider leaves the burner off and the balloon drops, with no feeling of motion, to within a few feet of the ground. A few short bursts of the giant torch above the basket heats the air, stopping the descent within inches of the ground.

Riding a gentle breeze, the basket moves across the field, lifting over a fence with a few bursts of heat, settling finally to the pasture soil, and the balloon slowly deflates.

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<p>SUNTAN LOTION</p> <p>149</p> <p>By Coppertone. 4-oz. lotion.</p>	<p>TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Close-up. 6.4-oz. tube, 15¢ off label.</p>	<p>CALGON BATH</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Bath Oil Beads, Bubble Bath, Bouquet Bath, or Herbal Bath. Your Choice...</p>	<p>TYLENOL</p> <p>189</p> <p>Extra strength formula. 100-count bottle.</p>

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Kills most common flying insects. 12 1/2-oz. can.

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Helps repel those annoying insects. 7-oz. can.

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New thesaurus lists 'more appropriate terms'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A bushranger for any other name is a robber. For that matter, a skookum-house is a jail, a devil-dodger, a clergyman, a smell fungus a critic.

If you're a nipeehee you're a miser, or if you're a lounge lizard you're a hanger-on.

All of these peculiar words are actually part of the English language. They are synonyms for the more familiar words. Schnorrer, for in-

stance, is a synonym for beggar. Meddlesome Mattie a synonym for busybody.

If you're trying to find a different way of saying something, what you're looking for is a synonym. The use of synonyms may not make Johnny a better reader, language experts admit, but they just might make him a better writer. If nothing else, they add, his language will be more-expressive.

"Often a person is not seeking an exact synonym but a more appropriate term than the one he has in mind," says Dr. Maire Weir Kay, a synonymist and editor of Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus, recently published by G. & C. Merriam Co.

"The user may want a word stronger or weaker in force, or of slightly different meaning. Perhaps a folksy word or idiom is wanted," Dr. Kay notes.

Are you looking for another word for "devil," for instance? The Thesaurus lists Old Gooseberry, fiend, Lucifer, Old Scratch, Cloot, Old Nick and Beezebub. Idiomatically, he is the "Prince of Darkness." A wicked person is an archfiend, a Satan or a succubus.

A swindler, according to Merriam, can be a bunco steerer, a Peter Funk, a flimflammer, a diddler, or a high-binder. A swamp is a puxy as well as a

quagmire, a prophet is a haruspex, to neglect is to pretermit.

Do you find someone "strange"? If you're not satisfied with your choice there are lots of synonyms, but if you don't want such general terms there are many related words: perhaps abnormal would be more accurate, or freaky, or offbeat, or crazy, or nutty, or even grotesque — all of which and more appear as related words to strange.

Does rustic turn you off? Try apple knocker, chawbacon, mossback, hoosier, or redneck. Miscellany doesn't begin to have the descriptiveness of brew, chowchow, gallimaufry, mangle-mangle, olla podrida, pasticcio or salmagundi.

If huge becomes a bore try Antaeus, Brobdingnagian, dinosauric, mastodontic, or pythonic. Do you need a hit man? Then you want a brazo, a gunset, a hatchet man, a torpedo — or a plain old assassin.

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Safeway's greatly expanded Deli Department is a treat for the eyes and the palate. You'll find every imaginable kind of cheese: nutty-flavored Swiss, mild Monterey Jack, sharp cheddar, blue-veined Roquefort, and many more. Cold cuts and salads, too in infinite variety.

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Confidence is key to good writing, teacher-writer says

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Anyone can write, and derive great pleasure from it, says Warren Hecht, a writer and lecturer at the University of Michigan's Residential College (RC).

Hecht has never required prospective students to submit samples of their work before he accepts them in his courses. Many, in fact, have had little writing experience beyond letters home.

Yet they have acquired 45 Hopwood Awards for creative writing in essay, fiction, drama and poetry at the U-M during the past seven years.

Like many other courses in the RC, a small liberal arts college within the larger university, "creative

writing" is designed to stimulate the student's general growth and self-awareness — not just to build technical skills.

"The first step is gaining confidence," Hecht says, "overcoming the self-consciousness of putting words down on paper. From that point, writing is like golf: it takes practice and polishing to develop an effective style. When you have achieved a style that is clear and coherent, you can convey anything."

Hecht does not claim to transform illiterates into Hemingways, but he manages to convince each student that writing is a useful and satisfying art form. His class often has 30 to 50 persons on the waiting list.

Recent studies, Hecht notes, have reported a marked decline in students' writing abilities and interests in this electronic age. The National Assessment of Educational Progress, for example, found that only about half of the 17-year-olds it surveyed could even construct simple sentences.

One reason for this, Hecht suggests, is that high school writing courses tend to be taught by English teachers, trained in literature and grammar, rather than by writers themselves.

Hecht was writing poems for his school literary magazine at the age of 6, and has published numerous short stories. As an outlet for other writers, including some of his students, he

established the Street Fiction Press in Ann Arbor, which has published some 20 original periodicals and paperbacks.

He says he relishes being able to combine all three aspects of the field — writing, publishing and teaching — in one career.

When students protest that they have nothing to write about, Hecht answers: "I'm sure that at least two interesting things have happened to you during your lifetime. Describe them or lie about them."

"Write about things you know, and don't assume that they won't be interesting to others," he advises.

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OFFICIAL USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE
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Everytime . . .

Permian Basin areas gain 81 new oil, gas projects

Operators in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico have filed 81 project applications with the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission.

The count for last week showed 116 tests scheduled. This week's tabulation shows a decrease in activity of 35 sites.

Railroad Commission District 7-C at San Angelo is still leading in wildcat activity, with eight, while District 8 offices in Midland had five and District 8-A offices in Lubbock reported one.

Twenty-eight field tests have been slated in District 8, District 8-A reported 18 and District 7-C had 15.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat Field
District 8	
Crane	0
Ector	0
Glasscock	0
Howard	1
Loving	0
Midland	0
Mitchell	0
Pecos	2
Reeves	1
Ward	0
Winkler	1
Total	5
District 8-A	
Cochran	0
Gaines	0
Hale	0
Hockley	1
Lamb	1
Lubbock	0
Scurry	0
Yoakum	0
TOTAL	1

District 7-C
Coke 0
Concho 0
Grockett 1
Irion 1
Kimble 1
Schleicher 2
Sutton 0
Tom Green 1
Upton 0
Total 8
Southeast New Mexico
Eddy 2
Lea 1
Total 3
GRAND TOTAL 81

District 8
Crane County
Undesignated (Sillar) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 P. J. Lea, et al, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 39, block 32, PSL survey, 12 miles west of Crane, 8,200.

Ector County — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 76-ABJ L. Johnson, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 37, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,300.

Donnelly (San Andres) — Rule 37 — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3-U Cowden, 430 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 11, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Odessa, 4,500.

TXL (McKee) — Shell Oil Co. No. 1-M TXL, 655 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, one mile northeast of Norees, 9,753.

Goldsmith, North (San Andres consolidated) — OWPB — ARCO No. 1-K H. E. Cummins, 1,948 feet from north and 2,036 feet from east lines of section 23, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles north of Norees, 4,200.

Cowden, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 9-F R. W. Smith, 167 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 33, T-1-N, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Vealmoore, 8,750.

Goldsmith — OWPB — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 16-D Cummins, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Goldsmith, 6,340.

Goldsmith, East (San Andres) — OWDD — James W. Rasmussen No. 1 Conger, Deb, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 44, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles northeast of Goldsmith, 4,280.

Glasscock County — Continental Oil Co. No. 12-A B. Overton, 2,000 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 8, block 32, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Forsan, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock — Conoco No. 13-A B. Overton, 1,600 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 8, block 32, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Forsan, 2,550.

Howard-Glasscock — Conoco No. 14-A B. Overton, 990 feet from north and 2,560 feet from east lines of section 8, block 32, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Forsan, 2,550.

Spraberry Trend Area — Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 2 Glenn Riley, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 35, T&P survey, 12 1/4 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,300.

City, 8,130, (amended location).

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Exxon Corp. No. 3 R. Q. Seale, 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 11, block 34, H&TC survey, 5.7 miles south of Pyote, 6,700.

Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-OA State, 1,880 feet from north and east lines of section 23, block 17, ULS, 3/4 miles northwest of Pyote, 6,900.

Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) — Gulf No. 2-OB State, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 17, ULS, four miles northwest of Pyote, 6,900.

Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) — Gulf No. 3-OB State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 17, ULS, four miles northwest of Pyote, 6,900.

Winkler County
Wildcat — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche-Capitan, 1,600 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 18, block C-23, PSL survey, 14 miles northwest of Kermit, 3,500.

District 8-A
Cochran County
Levelland — Coline Oil Corp. No. 189 West Levelland Unit, 1,000 feet from south and 640 feet from east lines of subdivision 9, league 64, Midland CSL survey, abstract 59, one mile southwest of Whiteface, 4,950.

Gaines County
G-M-K, South (San Andres) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 25 Tom May, 1,320 feet from south and 1,170 feet from west lines of section 40, block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,600.

Seminole (Devonian) — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 2-D Seminole Deep Unit, 2,130 feet from north and 3,300 feet from west lines of section 229, block G, WTRR survey, two miles northwest of Seminole, 11,600.

Block A-34 — Wood, McShane & Thams No. 1 Simpson, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block A-22, PSL survey, 13 miles north of Andrews, 3,100.

Block A-34 (Yates) — Wood, McShane and Thams No. 1 Simpson, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block A-22, PSL survey, 13 miles north of Andrews, 3,100.

Hale County
Anton-Irish — Amoco Production Co. No. 365 Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) Unit, 287 feet from south and 444 feet from east lines of section 18, block DT, HE&WT survey, six miles northeast of Anton, 6,300.

Hockley County
Slaughter — Exxon Corp. No. 24 W. A. Coons, 3,200 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 11, block X, PSL survey, seven miles southeast of Sundown, 5,150.

Kingdom (Abo) — Exxon No. 25 W. A. Coons, 1,100 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 11, block X, PSL survey, seven miles southeast of Sundown, 8,500.

Slaughter — Exxon No. 26 W. A. Coons, 3,400 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 11, block X, PSL survey, seven miles southeast of Sundown, 5,150.

Slaughter — Exxon No. 32 W. A. Coons, 1,300 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 11, block X, PSL survey, seven miles southeast of Sundown, 5,150.

Wildcat — Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Davis, 467 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of labor 1, league 17, Wichita CSL survey, five miles west of Snyder, 6,350.

Levelland — amended — Textland, Rector & Schumacher No. 2 L. G. Wilson, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 13, league 41, Maverick CSL survey, four miles north of Sundown, 7,600, (amended location).

Lamb County
Anton-Irish (Clear Fork) — Fred Olsen, Inc. No. 2 V. C. Hart, 1,650 feet from north and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 119, block A. R. M. Thomson survey, 35 miles northwest of Lubbock, 6,500.

Lubbock County
Lee Harrison (Clear Fork) — Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1004 Lee Harrison Unit, 990 feet from north and 1,090 feet from east

lines of section 71, block A, EL&RR survey, three miles east of Lubbock, 3,000.

Lee Harrison (Clear Fork) — Kewanee No. 1205 Lee Harrison Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 70, block A, EL&RR survey, three miles east of Lubbock, 5,000.

Lee Harrison (Clear Fork) — Kewanee No. 1306 Lee Harrison Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 70, block A, EL&RR survey, three miles east of Lubbock, 5,000.

Scurry County
Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 6 Burney, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 146, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Ira, 2,521.

Earnest — Coronado Minerals Co. No. 1 Newman Unit, 2,196 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 3, H&GN survey, abstract 2733, four miles southwest of Hermleigh, 7,000.

Yoakum County
Wasson — Shell Oil Co. No. 1716 Denver Unit, 2,230 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 802, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, two miles northeast of Denver City, 5,300.

Wasson — Shell No. 2728 Denver Unit, 1,000 feet from north and 160 feet from east lines of section 827, block D. J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 25, 14 miles northeast of Denver City, 5,260.

District 7-C
Coke County
Nipple Peak (Ellenburger) — Keith D. Graham No. 1-366 Carter T. Rawlings, 2,150 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 366, block 1-A, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Bronte, 6,200.

Concho County
Wildcat — Norton American Exploration Co. No. 1 Ledbetter Estate, 660 feet from north and west lines of G. Engel survey 1794, eight miles east of Eden, 3,000.

Crockett County
Angus (Strawn) — Dan

J. Harrison No. 1 William Dempster Jones, et al, 403 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 11, block 1J, GC&SF survey, abstract 2641, 14 miles southeast of Ozona, 9,200.

Davidson Ranch (7890 Pennsylvania) — Dan J. Harrison No. 1 Jack Wilkins, 1,300 feet from south and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 19, block 1J, GC&SF survey, eight miles southeast of Ozona, 8,400.

Wildcat — Marachon Oil Co. No. 1-X Noelke, 2,238 feet from south and 1,773 feet from west lines of section 10, block GG, H&OB survey 10, 17 miles southeast of Iraan, 7,000.

Ozona (Canyon) — amended — Anderson Petroleum, Inc. No. 3-3 John W. Henderson, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block SL T&SL survey, abstract 4186, 23 miles southwest of Ozona, 6,800, (amended lease name).

Clara Couch — William N. Beach No. 1 Freeze, 1,020 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 54, block GG, W. M. B. Lewis survey, 11 miles southeast of Iraan, 5,700.

Vaughn — M. C. Vinson No. 3-18 Shannon, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 18, block UV, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Ozona, 1,150.

Irion County
Wildcat — Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1-14 Agnes Scott, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 14, H&TC survey, 16 miles west of Mertzon, 8,100.

Dove Creek — Chapman-Nutt Oil Properties No. 8 G. C. Winterbottom Estate, 1,300 feet from north and 420 feet from west lines of J. C. Brandis survey 786, eight miles southwest of Knickerbocker, 1,300.

Wardlaw Three — John H. Hill No. 1 Field, 500 feet from north and 1,500 feet from east lines of S. C. Bennett survey 1805, 17 miles northeast of Mertzon, 6,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Hytech Energy Corp. No. 2-A Murphy, 1,940 feet from south and 1,430 feet from west lines of section 214, block 1, 190, block F, CC&SD&RGNG survey, 3 1/4

miles southeast of Barnhart, 6,600.

Kimble County
Wildcat — NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-48 Dutton Brothers, 1,042 feet from north and 512 feet from west lines of section 48, block 4, TW&NG survey, 15 miles northwest of Junction, 4,000.

Runnels County
Wildcat — Reserve Energy Corp. No. 1 Urban, 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 97, ETRR survey, one mile north of Miles, 4,900.

Wildcat — OWPB — Frank White No. 2 C. L. Ward Jr., 3,200 feet from north and 4,500 feet from east lines of Thomas J. Hardeman survey 267, seven miles northeast of Winters, 4,341.

Wildcat — amended — Midstates Oil Co. No. 1-A Fred Spreen, 1,773 feet from south and 2,517 feet from east lines of G. G. Alford survey 234, abstract 3, eight miles east of Ballinger, 3,990, amended location.

Schleicher County
Wildcat — Meyers & Associates, Inc. No. 1 White, 800 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 38, block M, GH&SA survey, 14 miles northeast of Eldorado, 6,000.

Sutton County
Shurley Ranch — William Perlmann No. 1-130 Mack Cauthorn, 1,100 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 130, block C, HE&WT survey, 14 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,000.

Tom Green County
Wildcat — J. D. Curtis Byrd, 1,907 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of A. Hotz survey 2202, five miles northeast of Veribest, 3,600.

Upton County
McElroy — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 280 Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 190, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/4 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.

McElroy — Gulf No. 281 Crier-McElroy, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 214, block 1, 190, block F, CC&SD&RGNG survey, 3 1/4

miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.

McElroy — Gulf No. 282 Crier-McElroy, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 190, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 3 1/4 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.

McElroy — Gulf No. 991 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 4 1/4 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.

McElroy — Gulf No. 992 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 4 1/4 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.

McElroy — Gulf No. 993 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 191, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, 4 1/4 miles southeast of Crane, 3,900.

Southeast New Mexico Eddy County
Wildcat — C. E. LaRue & B. N. Muncy Jr. No. 1 Onsurez, 1,980 feet from south and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 8-23S-22E, two miles north of Loving, 3,700.

Rocky Arroyo (Wolfcamp) — OWWO — Carl A. Schellinger No. 1 Mahun-State, 1,800 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16-22S-22E, 24 miles northwest of White City, 6,600.

Wildcat — C. W. Trainer No. 1 Box, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 27-21S-21E, 27 miles southwest of Lake Wood, 7,500.

Lea County
Wildcat — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Reed-Federal, 2,310 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 4-22S-33E, 12 1/4 miles southeast of Halfway, 5,000.

Langlie-Mattix — Continental Oil Co. No. 2-A-12 Vaughn, 660 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 12-24S-36E, eight miles north of Jal, 3,700.

Langlie-Mattix — Conoco No. 2-B-12 Vaughn, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 12-24S-36E, eight miles north of Jal, 3,650.



MODEL MELANIE BROWN demonstrates how the new rectangular headlamps stack up. Designed to meet the latest federal lighting standards which permit the use of two large rectangular headlamps, they soon will be seen on some 1978 cars and trucks. (AP Laserphoto)

Beirut tourism dwindles as civil war aftermath

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In past springs, tourists used to flock to this Mideast oasis for sun and fun. Nowadays, the few who do come prefer to gawk at the not-so-ancient ruins of the Lebanese civil war.

To the chagrin of tourist officials, bombed-out buildings and teeming refugee camps are the top "attractions" in Beirut today. Although the government tourist ministry eagerly awaits a large-scale return of foreigners — and their money — it does not encourage the "ghoul tour" of postwar devastation.

"You can't prevent it, but we think it's in bad taste to encourage it," said Habib Letayf, director of promotions for the government tourist ministry.

No matter why they are here, the numbers of tourists coming to Lebanon half a year after the ceasefire is so insignificant the government hasn't bothered to start keeping track. Prior to the 1975-76 war, tourism accounted for 20 percent of the country's national income.

Today, most of Beirut's 50 remaining hotels are almost empty. Restaurants and clubs usually have more uniformed waiters than customers, except for a handful of "in" spots that have returned to their prewar bustle.

Besides the allure of war rubble, there is so far little to bring the American or European tourist back, especially with postwar inflation running at 32 per cent.

The Arab tourist — the one with the

big money — has also not returned, but some Lebanese are confident that he soon will.

"I think they feel more comfortable here than in places like London," said Raffy Gabriellian, a local travel agent.

The tourist ministry is concentrating its immediate efforts on getting Arab oil tycoons back and has written off any campaign to lure Western tourists to Lebanon this year.

The government would like the sheiks and princes to reclaim their summer palaces on the city's outskirts and is even sending a delegation down to the Persian Gulf to extend a formal invitation.

But some observers here think such optimism is premature. "Even if they do want to come back, and some surely do, let's not forget that the war was largely a Christian-Muslim conflict that has yet to be resolved," said an Arab diplomat here. Politically, it's too early for Arab leaders to give their blessing back to Lebanon, he said.

Looking ahead to 1978, the year they hope the boom will resume, tourist officials have decided to plot a sober, realistic campaign and not try to portray Beirut as fun city arisen from the ashes. Because it hasn't yet, and Lebanon's future is uncertain.

While the leaders continue to mull over and bicker about the future look of the country, the economy remains in tatters and this capital is about one-third in ruins.

The old guidebooks, showing mosques which are now rubble heaps, have yet to be revised. The ancient Roman ruins of Baalbeck in northeastern Lebanon suffered some slight damage from bullet holes but are among the few major tourist attractions largely intact.

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Rhodes still No. 1 Mediterranean vacation spot

RHODES, Greece (AP) — Rising fuel and labor costs have turned into higher hotel and meal prices on Rhodes, and many tourists have turned elsewhere. Hoteliers here say their price increases of up to 50 per cent are necessary, but they have brought a corresponding 50 per cent drop in bookings. And different people are coming — fewer Scandinavians and other Europeans seeking economy class

accommodations, but more of the wealthier Americans and Japanese. The problem is not limited to Rhodes, but has spread to other favorite holiday centers in Greece, such as Crete — a result of the government's decision to limit the increase in numbers and aim for the wealthier visitor. Rhodes, however, is the No. 1 resort in the eastern Mediterranean, attracting last year just under half a million tourists who spent \$45 million,

or 10 per cent of Greece's entire tourist income. Rhodes has become a self-sufficient holiday unit, comparable to Spain's Majorca. It is served directly by charters from Europe and North America, basing its fortunes on its weather, beaches and natural beauty, and its combination of cosmopolitan and cultural life. While super-luxury hotels parallel the Casino, the island also boasts ancient Greek sites, a Venetian castle

surrounding a bustling medieval city, and minimum priced package holidays which make it cheaper for the European or American than staying at home. The price increases have reduced the Scandinavian presence from 80 to 50 percent of the tourist population. Hopes are now being pinned on Americans and Japanese, and the International Airport which goes into operation at the end of May as the largest in the country, Rhodes of-

ficials say. The new airport, a \$30-million investment considered necessary since 95 per cent of the tourists fly in, boasts a runway capable of taking the Concorde or any other plane. It can handle one incoming and outgoing flight per minute and up to 4,000 passengers at any one time. With landing and take-off over the sea, the noise problem has been eliminated. Tzannis Geronikolas, president of the Rhodes Travel Association, said

that, despite the price increases, it only costs an American or Japanese \$500 for a package two-week holiday. About 10,600 Americans visited the island last year, and only 1,600 Japanese, compared to 140,000 Swedes. One thing has remained unchanged: the sunshine. Known as the "all-year sunshine island," the Weather Bureau lists Rhodes as averaging 133 sunshine hours in the lowest month of December.



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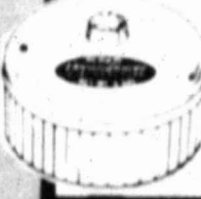
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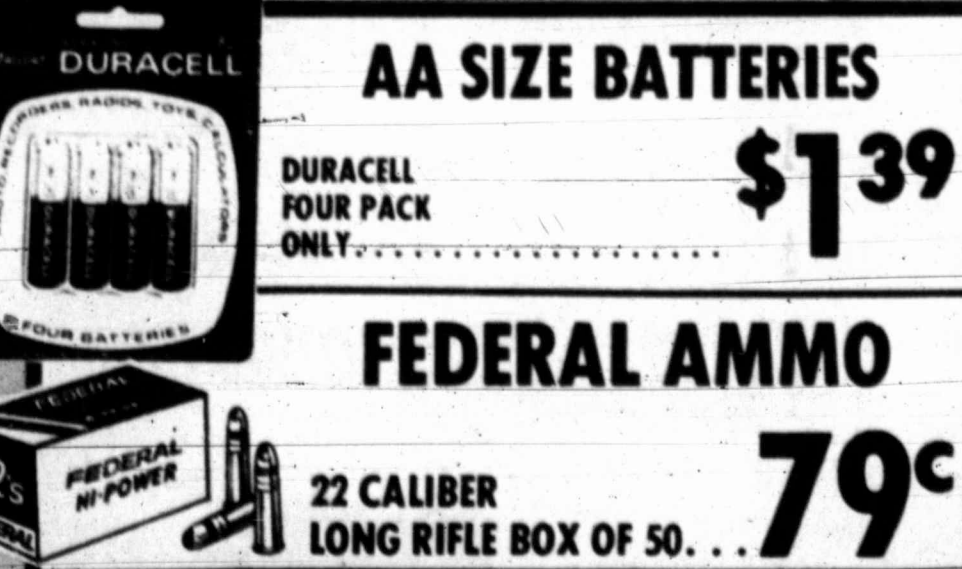
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A HUMMINGBIRD perches on its tiny nest built on the leaf of a Boston fern at the home of Longview (Wash.) Daily News photographer Jan Fardell. The two baby

birds later grew to the point where there was room for only one at a time in the nest. (AP Laserphoto)

Indonesian shadow puppet show provides diversion, information

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Drama presented by the shadows cast by puppets might not wow them on Broadway, but it's been pulling in crowds here for more than a thousand years.

The wayang kulit, or shadow puppet show, is not an Asian version of Punch and Judy. It's an ancient art form with modern political clout. The wayang of 1977 is mass entertainment deeply rooted in Japanese mysticism; the spirits of the dead are believed to inhabit the shadows of the puppets.

More than 20,000 puppetmasters, called dalangs, are active in this country of 135 million, most of them on Java and the resort isle of Bali. Bali accords these itinerant storytellers the same status as priests.

"The dalang, whose talent is more complex than that of a simple puppeteer in the Western sense, is believed to join the characters of the mythology in a world outside time, without past or future," according to one expert.

Sometimes the puppetmaster deals with current events. A spokesman said the government had long been aware of the key communications role played by dalangs in a country where only two per cent of the population read newspapers, and radio and TV have limited impact.

At the government's bidding, dalangs have promoted birth control on overcrowded Java, better rice growing methods and the political status quo.

The multiple talents of Indonesia's puppetmasters

start with sheer stamina. Wayangs are all-night affairs lasting nine hours or more. Some extravaganzas require several nights to complete.

Dalangs have memorized the lines of scores of verse plays and rattle them off in different accents for dozens of characters. The dalangs sing and chant while weaving through the complex story, and they simultaneously direct a 20-member gamelan, or orchestra, by coded tapping on a foot knocker.

The dalang manipulates his cast from behind a translucent white screen lighted from above to make the puppets appear as black shadows to the audience. Elaborate punched-out patterns give their shadows the look of fine lace.

Themes for the wayang come mostly from the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, Hindu epics brought here 1,500 years ago from India. These, blended with earlier tales of Javanese ancestor cults and historical legends, are presented by flickering shadows.

The wayang is a village ritual in Java, held to mark births, weddings, circumcisions or the "purification" of a home or the entire community. Musicians play an overture on their gongs, xylophones and drums, while the dalang burns incense and offers prayers before moving behind the screen for his overnight stint.

About three hours are devoted to outlining the plot and introducing the main characters, which every Javanese child knows by heart.

To end certain acts the dalang may bring on three characters called Garang, Petruk and Semar, whose slapstick exchanges carry any message the puppetmaster is trying to put across. The trio is used to summarize main points and to comment on current events and government policy.

A star among dalangs, who authorities say are born with semidivine talents, may collect 50,000 rupiahs (about \$120) for a single performance, approximately the average annual per capita income for Indonesians. Lesser talents get about half as much and perform some 15 times a month.

The Javanese town of Klanten has the country's only dalang school, which turns out about five trained puppetmasters each year.

Braniff eyeing Europe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Braniff International this week asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to fly between Dallas-Ft. Worth and London, one of the new routes to be opened between the United States and United Kingdom as a result of recently concluded negotiations.

If awarded the route, Braniff said it would designate a limited number of seats on each flight for a one-way fare of \$250, a 40 per cent reduction from the current one-way regular economy fare between the two cities (through connections).

Billed the "Texas Skytrain" fare, Braniff patterned it after Britain's Laker Airways' recently approved proposal to fly travelers on his "Skytrain" between New York and London for a one-way fare of \$135. Like the Laker service, Braniff says it would offer the lower fare without reservations to travelers on a first-come, first-served basis six hours before flight time.

Under the terms of the new U.S.-U.K. air agreement, airlines of both countries get air rights from four new U.S. cities to London. In the first three years of the agreement, U.S. airlines will be authorized to serve Atlanta and Dallas-Ft. Worth nonstop to London — one U.S. airline to a route — while a British carrier will get a Houston-London route. After the first three years, a U.S. carrier can get a Houston-London route, and a British carrier can serve the Atlanta and Dallas routes. In addition, another U.S. city may then be selected by the U.S. for new nonstop authority to London.

The CAB has not yet decided how to proceed in fulfilling the terms of the new agreement.

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Carnation MILK Tall Can 3 FOR \$1	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. 69¢	COCA-COLA 64-oz. 79¢

Steel leader dies

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — J. M. "Dutch" Brashear, a retired steel industry executive who supervised the first steel production in Northeast Texas, died Wednesday in a Longview hospital. He was 76.

Lone Star Steel Co. plant northeast of Longview when he retired in 1965. He had been in the steel industry for 50 years.

A native of Steubenville, Ill., Brashear is survived by his widow, four daughters and 21 grandchildren.

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Trans-Miss brings quality to Midland

The nation's top amateur golfers begin drifting into the Tall City at the end of the week for practice rounds Saturday and Sunday preparatory to the weeklong Trans-Miss Tournament at Midland Country Club.

In order to qualify at MCC and Hogan Monday and Tuesday, an amateur must carry a stamped-and-approved handicap of three. That in itself guarantees a quality event, still one must poke around in the dusty archives of the tournament's past to really appreciate the caliber of golf that will be played here next week.

The past is liberally sprinkled with the names of pro golfing greats who have used the prestigious meet as a springboard to the pros.

THE MOST illustrious graduate of the Trans-Miss championship ranks is Jack Nicklaus who won it in 1958 and 1959.

Other former champions whose names ring a bell include Jim Weichers, 1966; George Archer, 1963; Deane Beamen, 1960; Amarillo's Rex Baxter, Jr., 1957; Charles Coe, four times, 1956-52-49-47; Skee Reigel, 1948-1946; Chick Harbert, 1939, and Frank Stranahan, 1941.

Stranahan, the sparkplug heir, never really turned pro, but he was so prominent on the amateur circuit for so many years, he was as well known as many of the pros.

Some pretty good ones have reached the finals only to stagger at the threshold. They include: Dean Overturn, 1969; Larry Hinson, 1967; Jackie Cupit, 1960, and Lawson Little, 1933.

ONE OF golf's brightest youngsters and one of the Lone Star State's current tour favorites, Ben Crenshaw won at Brook Hollow in Dallas in an all-Texas final in 1972. His opponent was John Paul Cain, the University of Houston golfer from Sweetwater, a



frequent Permian Basin competitor in the days of the old Odessa Pro-Am. Last year at Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach, Calif., 17-year-old Doug Clarke, LaJolla, Calif., beat Dr. Ed Undergraff, the veteran campaigner from Tucson, Ariz., which is noteworthy in that Nicklaus was 18 when he won his first Trans-Miss.

Back in 1953, Gene Littler, one of many big names sidelined before ever reaching the finals, was eliminated by Jim Vickers early in the tournament. It was the last time Gene was to lose as an amateur.

One other thing about this tournament that makes it unusual is that it is a match play format, one of the major tournaments that hasn't gone to medal play.

The PGA remained a stubborn holdout for years, steadfastly retaining its head-to-head competition, but eventually it succumbed to TV pressure and adopted medal play.

Match play was the one event in which the club pro could leave his job for a couple of weeks and play with the big boys and, if he got hot, might even win.

TV, however, didn't like the idea of a Harvey Hometown winding up in the finals against equally unknown Ducky Hooks. After all, it's the Nicklauses, Palmers, Millers, Weiskopfs, and Grahams who sell the advertising and offer some guarantee of viewer interest, so match play became a victim of Madison Avenue.



John Schroeder doffs his hat to the cheers of the gallery Wednesday after finishing the first round of play in the British Open with a four-under-par 66, which game the La Jolla, Cal., resident a one-stroke lead in the prestigious event. (AP Laserphoto)

Schroeder grabs British Open lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "It's a good thing they made the pin placements so difficult," said Johnny Miller. "Otherwise someone would have shot in the 50s out there."

It was a strange start to the British Open Golf Championship—no wind on Turnberry's Ailsa links, easy driving conditions but cunningly placed holes on the slopes of glassy greens.

"Those are the hardest pin placements I have ever seen in one round," Miller said.

Thursday's second round began with a surprising leader in John Schroeder, the son of former Wimbledon tennis champion Ted Schroeder, who birdied the last two holes late Wednesday to post a four-under-par 66 on the 6,875-yard layout beside the Firth of Clyde.

Marlin Foster, a relatively unknown Briton, was in second place with a 67.

THREE AMERICAN stars—Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino—were at 68. Miller was at 69, along with Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Indian-born Gaylord Burrows, who lives in the United States.

The winds which can make Ailsa such a place of terror never came. And the rough beside the narrow fair-

ways was so short it caused few worries.

Trevino kept hitting into the rough on his left.

"Honey," he told his wife Claudia who walked beside him, "it's the way to do it. You get a better lie in the rough than on the fairways."

"I hope it blows like hell for the rest of the tournament," Trevino said.

But it won't according to the weather experts. They predicted the same freakish calm through Saturday.

It is not what the locals are used to and not what the British Professional Golfers Association expected when they assigned the Open to Turnberry for the first time in the 117-year history of the tournament.

To contract the easy fairways, officials pitched the holes as awkwardly as they could.

"Sixteen pins out of the 18 were up on the hill of the green," said Nicklaus.

"If you miss a pin on the wrong side you might as well forget it. If you chip to the high side the ball slides down."

Watson, leading money winner on the U.S. tour this year, described the holes as "set like they were on the top of a marble."

THE GREENS varied in pace, which added to the difficulties.

"Some putts are super fast and some are super slow," said Miller. "In the lower parts of the greens, where the grass is more lush, it is slower. On the upper parts the greens are almost parched."

Schroeder's late charge came out of the blue, when most of the 17,600 spectators had gone home—and even some of the course marshals too.

"I think all players should have the same chance," Schroeder said. "If they tell us to start our round late, they ought to see there are marshals—just as there are earlier in the day."

SCHROEDER HAS won \$53,000 this year and is 36th in the U.S. tour rankings.

He came to the 17th hole two under par and one stroke behind Foster. His second shot on the 17th landed in a bunker, but he blasted out to four feet from the pin and sank the putt.

For sale: Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A meeting of the Texas Rangers' Board of Directors has been scheduled for Friday with two interested parties expected to be on hand to listen to majority owner Brad Corbett's offer to sell his interest for \$6 million.

Prominent real estate developer Ray Nasher and insurance executive Bill Seay, both of Dallas, are minority owners who have expressed an interest in purchasing the club.

Last winter, Seay and Nasher tried to purchase Houston's Astrodome Corp., which includes Astroworld amusement park and the Houston Astros baseball club.

15 yards for Dorsett?

DALLAS (AP) — A bartender and barmaid at a Dallas disco have cited Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' heralded first-round draft choice, for alleged unnecessary roughness.

Dorsett faces two charges of simple assault stemming from an altercation at the night spot early last Thursday. The star running back could be fined up to \$200 on each count if convicted of the Class C misdemeanor.

But the former University of Pittsburgh star says the matter would have been dropped if he wasn't Tony Dorsett.

THE COMPLAINTS, filed in municipal court, allege Dorsett punched the bartender and threw a whiskey glass that cut a barmaid. He was not arrested, a Dallas police spokesman said, but will have to answer a summons.

Dorsett, who signed a Cowboy contract worth a reported \$1.2 million, said the altercation resulted from a misunderstanding over whether he had paid for his drinks.

He said a bartender asked if he had paid. "And he asked in a way I didn't appreciate," said Dorsett.

THE BARTENDER insisted he move from the bar, Dorsett said, but Dorsett refused to move until he had finished his drink.

"He started coming at me. I was just protecting myself," said Dorsett. "I know this: if I hadn't been Tony Dorsett, nothing would have been made of it. I don't know if the bartender knew at the time when he started it who I was, but he found out later."

"Dorsett just reached across the bar and punched me," said the bartender, Sammie Emerick, 26. "The police were consulted but he didn't go to jail. I just decided it was best not to put him in jail. I had to get four stitches under my eye, however."

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LA may get 1984 Summer Games

By BOB OATES
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ready or not, here they come again. The Olympic Games will return to Los Angeles in 1984, say informed sportsmen in America and abroad.

They think so for two reasons: No other country is seriously interested, apparently, and no other city has a comparable set of Olympic facilities in being.

In the final years of the 20th Century, the Games have obviously been priced out of most places by inflationary pressures and the consistently rising cost of building anything.

Last summer's alarmingly expensive (\$1.5 billion) Montreal Olympics may be remembered as a bargain by the people who build the next playground for Olympic athletes.

For the most part, however, such a playground already exists in Los Angeles, which has many stadiums, arenas, auditoriums and other competition sites. Ironically, one of the few things Los Angeles lacks is a suitable swimming pool.

Even so, there is a question whether the city can afford the Olympics. Everything has become more expensive and complex in the 45 years since the 1932 Games played here. Although construction expenses would appear to be modest, a large deficit is possible.

The last two Olympics at Munich and Montreal were financial disasters, and the Atlanta Olympic committee concluded recently that "heavy federal subsidies will be needed" by any host hereafter. It added: "No city can afford these days to roll the dice alone."

How large might Los Angeles' deficit be? After a detailed study of the subject and an inspection trip to Montreal, the

City Administrative Office has estimated that if Los Angeles hosts the 1984 Olympics without state or federal help, there would be a deficit of \$200.5 million to \$336.5 million.

Commenting on a possible multimillion-dollar deficit, J. Don Hanauer, general manager of the Chamber, says: "The 1932 Games made a profit of

something like \$1 million. For the life of me I don't see why the job we did that year can't be replicated if the committee is committed to holding down costs and if it follows through on that."

Contemplating a hypothetical situation in which the Games might lose big money — say \$500 million — despite best intentions and careful

management, Hanauer says: "I feel the committee will feel committed to raise the money without taxing the people."

Thus the leading businessmen of Los Angeles are united with the political community, including Mayor Tom Bradley, in supporting the Games as a fiscally sound proposition.

Back to reality for boy wonder

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Wimbledon boy wonder John McEnroe got the praises but had to settle for an ice cream cone while Anand Amritraj got to move up in the \$50,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

"He (McEnroe) is a very good competitor," said Amritraj, who defeated McEnroe, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, Wednesday. "He gets every ball back and makes you play for every point. He's got a very good forehand and a good serve. I was really impressed with him last week."

Last week, the 18-year-old McEnroe, of Douglaston, N.Y., was in the semifinals of Wimbledon, where it took top-seeded Jimmy Connors four sets to eliminate him. However, after losing to Amritraj, McEnroe seemed to have lost some of his mystique.

He wandered about the grounds of the Newport Casino by himself while waiting for a doubles match to start, killing time by munching an ice cream cone. Amritraj, meanwhile, said he was happy with his play—except for the second set. "I thought I played really well in the first set and okay in the third set," he said.

"But in the second set, I hit a smash and hurt a muscle in my arm. But he (McEnroe) played a good second set, anyway."

Joining McEnroe in the loss column Wednesday was his doubles partner for the tournament, top-seeded Dick Crealy of Australia. Crealy lost 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, to countryman John James.

In another second-round match, second-seeded Brian Fairlie of New Zealand also was upset, losing 6-7, 2-6, to Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison.

Open update: Maltbie early clubhouse leader

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Roger Maltbie holed a 50-foot putt for a birdie on the 15th hole and charged into the early second-round lead today in the British Open golf tournament.

Maltbie fired a 66 and stood at 137, three under par, after 36 holes. Mark Hayes was at 139 after a second round of 63, seven under par and an all-time British Open record.

Maltbie, playing his first Open, came in with a rush. He started with a string of five pars, missed an easy putt on the sixth for a bogey, then picked that stroke up on the par-five, 528-yard seventh when his approach landed 35 feet from the pin and he two-putted for the first of his five birdies.

He reached the turn in 34, one under par, thanks to a two-footer that brought him another birdie on the ninth. On the 13th he sank a putt from 18 feet for a birdie three.

On the 209-yard, par-three 15th he holed a long, twisting putt from all the way across the green, about 50 feet, for a birdie two.

He parried the 16th and on the 17th a 40-foot putt nearly gave him an eagle-three. He sank his second putt for a birdie.

First-round leader John Schroeder, Chi-san Hsu of Taiwan and Howard Clark of England each stood at 140. Schroeder took a double-bogey six at No. 9 to make the turn at twover 37, and he bogeyed the 10th, 14th and 16th holes before recovering slightly with a birdie on the 17th. He finished the second round at 74, four over, after shooting 66 on Wednesday.

Hayes sank a 12-foot putt on the 500-yard, par-five 17th for an eagle three to go eight under par for the round but finished with a bogey on the last hole—his only bogey of a round that included six birdies and an eagle.

The previous Open record of 65 was set first by Henry Cotton in 1934 and equaled eight times, the last by Spain's Angel Gallardo this morning.

Hayes, who will be 28 in five days and comes from Edmond, Okla., has won just over \$90,000 so far this year and already has picked up a couple of tournament victories, including the important Tournament Players Division title.

Chi-san Hsu of Taiwan and Howard Clark of England each stood at 140. Firing an erratic round that included six birdies and six bogeys, Chi-san carded a pair of 35s for a second-round total of 70, matching his opening-day card.

Clark shot 68, two under par, in the second round over the 6,875-yard, par-70 Ailsa course in balmy, unusually warm Scottish weather with temperatures that reached into the upper 70s.

Gaylord Burrows, an Englishman playing out of the United States but not yet a U.S. citizen, opened with a two-under 33 in the second round. He faltered coming home, however, shooting a 39 that included four bogeys, including a string of three in a row from No. 14, and finished at 72-141, one over par for the tournament.

With less than a quarter of the 156 golfers in the clubhouse, defending champion Johnny Miller, Spain's Angel Gallardo and Ray Floyd stood at 143.

Miller shot a four-over 73 that included six bogeys, three on each nine, and only two birdies. He had nines of 38 and 36 and commented, "I just threw the tournament away. The start just killed me."

Miller bogeyed Nos. 5, 6 and 9 without a birdie on the front side and couldn't get anything going after that.

"The way I'm playing, it's a sin to shoot 74," a disgruntled Miller said, adding: "Ah, well, it's just a game." Gallardo recovered from an opening-round 78, eight over par, with a second-round 65, five under par and the lowest 18-hole score ever at this course shrouded layout that overlooks the Irish Sea.



WIMBLEDON SINGLES champ Bjorn Borg takes a break during practice Wednesday before he helped the Cleveland Nets to a 26-23 upset World Team Tennis victory over the Boston Lobsters in the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

British Open Minor leagues Baseball's top 10

Table with columns for tournament names and scores. Includes British Open, Eastern League, Southern League, Pacific Coast League, International League, American Association, Hi-junior, and Women's softball.

Rain, El Paso bats fall hard on Amarillo

By The Associated Press
Gil Kubski riddled four hits and Floyd Rayford had three, including a home run, as El Paso thumped Amarillo 17-3 Wednesday night in an abbreviated Texas League slate trimmed even further by rain.

The Arkansas Travelers whitewashed Shreveport 5-0 to extend their second half lead to two and one-half games over idle Tulsa in the East Division. Tulsa and Jackson were rained out and Midland and San Antonio were not scheduled.

The Diablos strung together five hits, a Gold Sox error and wild pitch and four walks to send 14 men to the plate and score eight runs in a wild seventh inning.

The victory extended El Paso's second half lead in the West to two games over Midland. Ralph Botting, 5-1, was the winning pitcher for El Paso, despite giving up six runs. Amarillo starter Gayland McSpadden, 5-5, was pounded for 13 runs in six innings and took the loss for the Gold Sox.

Travelers hurler Joe Edelein shut out the Captains despite surrendering nine hits. Arkansas used run-scoring singles by Nick Leyva and John Young, an RBI double by Mike Ramsey, three Shreveport errors and two walks to score all five of its runs in the second inning.

Rick Honeycutt, 6-4, absorbed the loss for Shreveport. In tonight's action, El Paso entertains Amarillo, Arkansas travels to Tulsa, Jackson is at Shreveport and San Antonio is host to Midland.

WCT tourney begins today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Eight tennis players, including world top-ranked Jimmy Connors, will compete starting Thursday for a first prize of \$30,000 and a spot in the WCT Tournament of Champion finals.

The \$60,000 championship match against Australia's Ken Rosewall will be played Sept. 16 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Connors, runner-up to Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the recent Wimbledon tournament, will play Tony Roche of Australia in the second match at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The 2 p.m. opener Thursday matches Dick Stockton of Dallas and John Alexander of Australia, a substitute for the ailing Arthur Ashe.

Another substitute, Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., a quarter-finalist at Wimbledon, will play Onny Parun, ranked No. 1 in his home country of New Zealand, in the 2 p.m. match Friday.

Martin is replacing Manuel Orantes of Spain, who also is injured.

Sports in brief

TEXAS: BAASTA, Sweden — Antonio Igaray of Italy survived a slow start against Barry Phillips Moore in the first set and then coasted to a 6-1 victory over the Australian in the \$150,000 Swedish Open Tennis Championship. The fourth-seeded Igaray, who scored his first Grand Prix triumph here last year, was to play Britain's Buster Mottram on the third round Thursday.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for the Texas League, including teams like El Paso, Amarillo, San Antonio, and Houston.

McTear wins 100

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP) — Houston's McTear of the United States won the 100-meter dash in 10.29 seconds on a conventional cinder track in this West German city Wednesday night.

GOODYEAR AMERICAN EAGLE RADIAL 4th TIRE FREE. Includes a table of tire prices and a 'PAIR OFFER!' section for Double Belted Polyglas tires at 2 for \$59.

Pro soccer

Table showing soccer league standings for the North American Soccer League and the Pacific Conference.

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GOODYEAR 509 W. Wall 683-4601. Includes a 'Hassle-Free Auto Service' section with prices for Front-End Alignment (\$1388), Engine Tune-Up (\$3688), and Lube & Oil Change (\$588).

This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
AD	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADP	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADT	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADW	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADX	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADZ	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADY	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADW	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADX	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADZ	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01
ADY	1.20	1.18	1.19	0.01

Market loss small

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded a small loss today under the continuing influence of concern over the economic outlook.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 42 at 907.31 after a 5.86-point drop on Wednesday.

Losers outpaced gainers by about a 7-6 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Wall Streeters remained hopeful that some favorable news was in store in the government's report Friday on the wholesale price index for June.

But the market seemed to be held back by continued concern that the growth rate of the economy might slow later this year and in 1978.

Speculation on that subject prompted selling Wednesday in such cyclical industry groups as the paper, steel and auto stocks.

British Petroleum was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 16 1/4. A 100,000-share block traded at that price.

The Big Board's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was unchanged at 54.67. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 23 to 120.

Volume on the NYSE was a moderate 8.83 million shares by noon, against 9.03 million at the same point on Wednesday.

Syntax, the volume leader among Amex issues, gave up 4 to 20.

White House staff may be cut by 145

By EDWARD WALSH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's government reorganization planners have proposed cutting the White House staff by up to 145 persons and making an even larger cut in the Executive Office of the President, including the wholesale elimination of some agencies, informed sources said Wednesday.

Agencies slated for elimination under the reorganization plan, the sources said, include the Economic Policy Group, the Energy Resources Council, the Federal Property Council, the Office of Telecommunications Policy and the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

The President is to meet Thursday morning with Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance and members of OMB's government reorganization staff to discuss these and other options. Carter received the recommendations last Friday and has promised to submit a plan to reorganize the Executive Office of the President to Congress by July 15.

Under the reorganization authority Congress approved earlier this year, the plan will automatically go into effect unless vetoed by the House or Senate within 60 days of its submission.

The Executive Office of the President includes the White House staff itself plus related operations such as the National Security Council, the Domestic Council, OMB and various boards, councils and commissions that are directly under the President's authority.

What finally emerges in the reorganization plan is likely to be watched closely because it will be the first in a series of plans to be submitted to Congress and because of Carter's pledge — as yet unfulfilled — to cut the size of the White House staff by 30 per cent.

Sources familiar with the recommendations said they would slash the authorized size of the White House staff from 485 to 340 or 350. The staff now actually numbers close to 580, but some 100 of these people are classified as temporary workers who will return to other government agencies in time.

Overall, the sources said, the size of the Executive Office of the President would be cut from 1,712 people to somewhere between 1,415 and 1,470.

From the outline of the recommendations as described by various sources, none of the President's senior advisers will emerge from the reorganization substantially strengthened or weakened. But some are likely to fare better than others.

For example, the Domestic Council now functions, in effect, as the staff of Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic policy adviser. Under one option proposed to the President, the Domestic Council's functions would be broadened, for example, by absorbing into it the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

Similarly, the NSC staff headed by Zbigniew Brzezinski would suffer only a minor cut while the vice president's staff would not be touched at all.

According to the sources, these are some of the other likely areas where cuts will be made if the President follows the recommendations: —Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief political adviser, would lose two staff assistants. One source said earlier during the reorganization planning there was an attempt to make Jordan, in effect, the White House chief of staff, taking all major functions into his office. But Jordan resisted this and as a result his functions will not change dramatically as a result of the reorganization, the source said.

—Press secretary Jody Powell will lose four aides from his operation — two from among those who prepare the daily news summary and two from the speechwriting office, which is headed by Powell.

—Congressional relations chief Frank Moore would lose six aides. But this proposed cut may be less drastic than it appears because Moore's office also includes the White House visitors unit and other functions not directly related to lobbying Congress.

—White House counsel Robert Lipschutz would lose two aides, as would Jack Watson Jr., Cabinet secretary, while Margaret (Midge) Costanza's public liaison office would lose three aides.

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Stock averages

Index	Value	Chg
NYSE	907.31	-42.00
AMEX	120.00	+23.00
NYSE Comp	54.67	0.00
AMEX Comp	120.00	+23.00

Bond averages

Index	Value	Chg
Govt	102.15	+0.15
Corp	101.25	+0.25
Muni	100.50	+0.50

Dow Jones

Index	Value	Chg
30 Ind	907.31	-42.00
Utilities	115.75	+2.25
Transportation	120.00	+23.00

Market index

Index	Value	Chg
NYSE	907.31	-42.00
AMEX	120.00	+23.00
NYSE Comp	54.67	0.00

Over the counter

Symbol	Price	Chg
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Markets at a glance

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NYSE Comp	54.67	0.00

What stocks did

Symbol	Price	Chg
Amex	120.00	+23.00
Amex Comp	120.00	+23.00

Bond sales

Issue	Amount	Rate
Govt	\$100,000,000	10.00%
Corp	\$50,000,000	11.00%
Muni	\$20,000,000	9.00%

Stock sales

Symbol	Price	Chg
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Amex Comp	120.00	+23.00

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WASHINGTON — President Carter's government reorganization planners have proposed cutting the White House staff by up to 145 persons and making an even larger cut in the Executive Office of the President, including the wholesale elimination of some agencies, informed sources said Wednesday.

Agencies slated for elimination under the reorganization plan, the sources said, include the Economic Policy Group, the Energy Resources Council, the Federal Property Council, the Office of Telecommunications Policy and the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

The President is to meet Thursday morning with Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance and members of OMB's government reorganization staff to discuss these and other options. Carter received the recommendations last Friday and has promised to submit a plan to reorganize the Executive Office of the President to Congress by July 15.

Under the reorganization authority Congress approved earlier this year, the plan will automatically go into effect unless vetoed by the House or Senate within 60 days of its submission.

The Executive Office of the President includes the White House staff itself plus related operations such as the National Security Council, the Domestic Council, OMB and various boards, councils and commissions that are directly under the President's authority.

What finally emerges in the reorganization plan is likely to be watched closely because it will be the first in a series of plans to be submitted to Congress and because of Carter's pledge — as yet unfulfilled — to cut the size of the White House staff by 30 per cent.

Sources familiar with the recommendations said they would slash the authorized size of the White House staff from 485 to 340 or 350. The staff now actually numbers close to 580, but some 100 of these people are classified as temporary workers who will return to other government agencies in time.

Overall, the sources said, the size of the Executive Office of the President would be cut from 1,712 people to somewhere between 1,415 and 1,470.

From the outline of the recommendations as described by various sources, none of the President's senior advisers will emerge from the reorganization substantially strengthened or weakened. But some are likely to fare better than others.

For example, the Domestic Council now functions, in effect, as the staff of Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic policy adviser. Under one option proposed to the President, the Domestic Council's functions would be broadened, for example, by absorbing into it the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

Similarly, the NSC staff headed by Zbigniew Brzezinski would suffer only a minor cut while the vice president's staff would not be touched at all.

According to the sources, these are some of the other likely areas where cuts will be made if the President follows the recommendations: —Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief political adviser, would lose two staff assistants. One source said earlier during the reorganization planning there was an attempt to make Jordan, in effect, the White House chief of staff, taking all major functions into his office. But Jordan resisted this and as a result his functions will not change dramatically as a result of the reorganization, the source said.

—Press secretary Jody Powell will lose four aides from his operation — two from among those who prepare the daily news summary and two from the speechwriting office, which is headed by Powell.

—Congressional relations chief Frank Moore would lose six aides. But this proposed cut may be less drastic than it appears because Moore's office also includes the White House visitors unit and other functions not directly related to lobbying Congress.

—White House counsel Robert Lipschutz would lose two aides, as would Jack Watson Jr., Cabinet secretary, while Margaret (Midge) Costanza's public liaison office would lose three aides.

EPA announces new guidelines for experiments

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday announced it will impose stringent new safety guidelines to protect human subjects in future EPA medical experiments — more stringent than "any guidelines now existing in any government agency that we know of," according to an EPA official.

The announcement was part of the agency's explanation to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Adlai E. Stevenson (D-Ill.) of recent Wednesday disclosures that showed senior EPA officials had planned to experiment with known cancer-causing chemicals to feeding massive amounts of them to humans.

In her letter to the senators, Deputy EPA Administrator Barbara Blum said the new restrictions would supplement those in effect since 1975. Developed by the Department of Health Education and Welfare, the standards require signed consent statements from all subjects participating in the tests. The experiments also must be approved by third-party review boards.

Elizabeth Sullivan, special assistant to Blum, said EPA's new policy on human experimentation will be published by the end of the month. "In three weeks EPA will make a decision on whether to rule out any future testing of known carcinogens on humans, Sullivan said.

"And if they are not totally ruled out, the agency will spell out the circumstances under which they might be permitted. Our own guidelines will be more strict than any existing government guidelines."

Along with the announcement of a new policy, the EPA enclosed a booklet report on the background of the proposed human tests disclosed by Newsday May 11.

The EPA report showed that EPA officials had initially considered a proposal to feed known cancer-causing fungicides called EDBC to prisoner volunteers in a Tennessee state prison.

After this proposal was rejected, EPA officials worked with a major manufacturer of the fungicide group, Rohm and Haas Co., of Philadelphia, to develop test protocols for testing the fungicides on student volunteers. And, finally, in order to escape strict limitations, EPA officials attempted to get funding for a contract with a hospital in Mexico City to test massive amounts of EDBC, "if possible up to 1,000 times" higher than normal exposure, on Mexican citizens.

Mutual funds

Fund	Assets	Chg
Am Fund	\$1.2B	+0.1B
Invest	\$0.8B	+0.05B
Conserv	\$0.5B	+0.02B

Mutual funds

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Am Fund	\$1.2B	+0.1B
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American Exchange

Symbol	Price	Chg
Amex	120.00	+23.00
Amex Comp	120.00	+23.00

American Exchange

Symbol	Price	Chg
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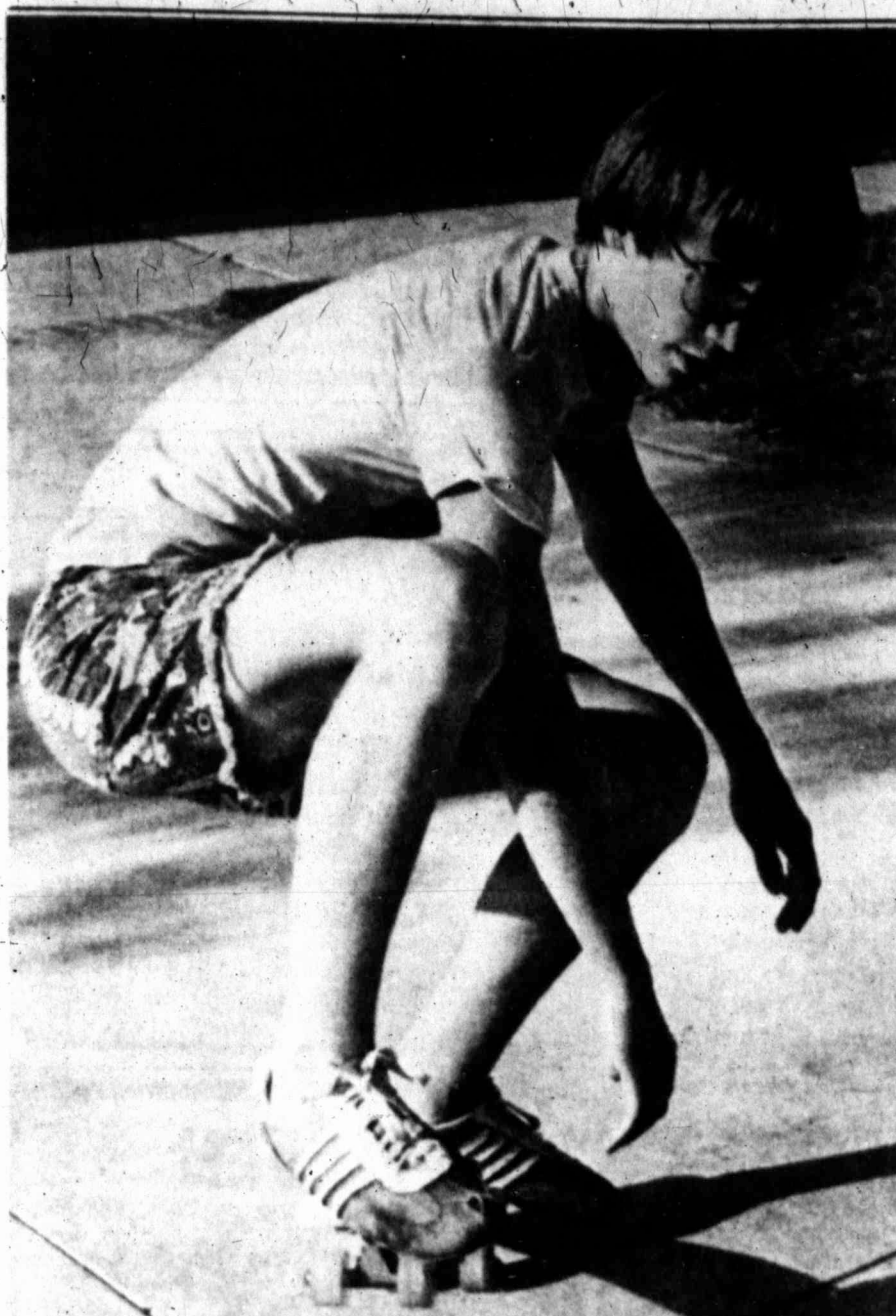
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SKATEBOARD BUFF Robbie Miller rears back on his wheels as if in training for the city-sponsored Skateboard Contest set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dennis the Menace Park. Free lemonade will be served during the contest to be held for youths in the 6-10, 11-13 and 13-and-over age groupings. (Staff Photo)

Chamber chief Feldt challenges Lions club

Harrell Feldt, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday noon challenged members and guests of the Downtown Lions Club "to become even more enthusiastic" about Midland and its fantastic progress.

"I urge you — each of you," he continued, "to use your God-given talents and get involved in the continued growth, development and betterment of our city."

Feldt was the speaker at the club's meeting in the Midland Hilton, reviewing projects and activities of the Midland chamber.

Discussing Midland's rapid growth and development in the last few years, Feldt said the attitude of the citizens largely has been responsible for the tremendous progress. He said the business community has faith and confidence in Midland's future and is totally committed "to keep it going."

"The business people are dedicated to making the life-style of Midland even better in the future," the speaker said.

He lauded the efforts of all individuals and groups who, in the past, have worked hard to make Midland the fine city it is today.

The speaker said the Midland Chamber of Commerce is active and aggressive in its overall operation, striving continually for all those

Teens see 'Him'

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Neighbors, some with tongues in cheek, listened today to stories about the so-called "Hawley Him" — described as a hairy, 7-foot tall monster — roaming the countryside.

Three teen-agers told of dodging rocks hurled at them Wednesday by the ape-like creature on a ranch outside Hawley, a community 5 miles north of Abilene in West Central Texas.

"Whatever it was, he looked like kind of an ape but was still a man," said Larry Suggs, 15. "He had huge arms — they hung to his knees.

"You'd have to see him to believe it."

One of the rocks hit Suggs' right leg, he said, and others narrowly missed his companions, Tom Roberts, 14, and Renee McFarland, 15.

Young Suggs and Roberts who live at Abilene Boys Ranch, ran to the McFarland home after first sighting the creature. She returned with them packing a deer rifle and handed it to Suggs after the monster reappeared.

"She handed the gun to me and said, 'You shoot it,'" Suggs related.

He fired from a distance of about 40 yards and apparently missed, he said, adding that the weapon's recoil knocked him off his feet.

The teen-agers said the "Him" — their name for the beast — went crashing away through almost impenetrable brush. They led others to a spot where foot-long prints marked the passage of something.

Bob Scott, manager of Abilene Ranch, owns the place where Suggs and Roberts were working when they said the creature appeared.

Scott said some sort of animal apparently is to blame for the disappearance of 21 goats off his land in recent days. Several carcasses were found later in the brush, he said.

Sheriff's officers expressed a belief that coyotes killed some of the goats but had no explanation for the complete disappearance of others.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

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COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Paris Controls for all cooling units. JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4955 AIR CONDITIONING HEATING PLUMBING B & M MECHANICAL SERVICE COMPANY 684-6271	HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING THE House Doctor: General repairs, Remodeling, Painting, Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682-5349 SCREENERY : Specializing in storm windows, storm doors, aluminum screens and screen repairs. 1301 C. Garden City Highway. 682-8432 SIMAR CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial & Residential Remodeling & Additions. Free Estimates. Planning Assistance. 694-2070 RESIDENTIAL , remodeling and additions. Planning assistance. Free estimates. Cabinet work a specialty. Over 25 years experience in Midland area. 684-6847 after 5:30 PM or weekends. A.V. Reid	PAINTING & PAPER HANGING PAINTING and repairs, small or large projects. Also sign hauling. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. References. 682-5729 or 682-5154. DUB CALHOUN, INC. Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning All Work Guaranteed Repairs a Specialty 137 West County Rd. 683-4424 RADIO, TV SERVICE ROOFING CUT middle cost and save! Specializing in composition, timber line and wood. Patch work done. Frank Shepard Jr. 682-8830. SEWING & ALTERATIONS SWIMMING POOLS SUMMER IS HERE Tired of mowing & weeding the yard. Let Jim put you in the swim of things with a beautiful... POLYNESIAN POOL Free Estimates. Jim Loftin 694-5192 TRACTOR WORK WILL shred grass, weeds, small trees, and mulch. Also discing. Inured. Call 684-6700. UPHOLSTERY PEARCE UPHOLSTERY Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935 BUYS UPHOLSTERY 684-9441 Custom upholstery work, boat seats, all types furniture, (anti que), etc. Samples shown in home or shop. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. 701 S. Marfield. WATER WELL SERVICE WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company 682-8343 KLUIG Water Well Drilling, free estimates. Phone 984-9830 days and weekends.
CARPET CONCRETE WORK CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured. WALTER CARTER 684-7216 Call Anytime CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Contractors 683-8738 DIRT WORK DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING Masonry sand, retail dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping. CALL 682-2879 or 683-1006 103 East Dengar HAULING HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, additions, cabinets, and specialty shop items. 682-7122 REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages, converted to rooms. Also comm., si work. Warren Beaudoin. 684-7488 COMPLETE home improvements, room additions, painting and fencing. Joe Cuevas and Sons. 682-2988 REMODELING & REPAIR WORK - FENCING Exterior Interior Painting QUICK RESPONSE. Call 683-7408 Anytime J&J REMODELING Qualified Carpenter Home & Office Additions J. R. White 694-3037	DIRT WORK DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING Masonry sand, retail dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping. CALL 682-2879 or 683-1006 103 East Dengar HAULING HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, additions, cabinets, and specialty shop items. 682-7122 REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages, converted to rooms. Also comm., si work. Warren Beaudoin. 684-7488 COMPLETE home improvements, room additions, painting and fencing. Joe Cuevas and Sons. 682-2988 REMODELING & REPAIR WORK - FENCING Exterior Interior Painting QUICK RESPONSE. Call 683-7408 Anytime J&J REMODELING Qualified Carpenter Home & Office Additions J. R. White 694-3037	PAINTING & PAPER HANGING EARLY retired company painter, 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 684-8828, Houston PAINTING interior and exterior. Dry wall repair and paper hanging. Free estimates. 682-8054 DELBERTS Painting Service, interior and exterior, free estimates. 683-3763 PAPER HANGING , painting, wall repairs. Professional. 20 years experience. Neat, dependable, no smoking, no drinking. 682-8114 PAINTING inside or out, stain work, trim, minor repairs, dependable with references. Call Larry. 683-6030 RESIDENTIAL painting, outside and inside. Free estimates. Experienced, honest Eugene Reid. 684-8110 after 7 pm. HOUSE painting. Experienced. Ex work minor repairs. Reasonably priced, free estimates. Have a nice day! 683-3607

Help Wanted

Adventure Personnel Services
4301 Andrews Hwy
OCEANOGRAPHY
684-7653

SECRETARY
For accounting firm, top skills including shorthand. Permanent; benefits; salary open. Call Mrs. Adams. 682-5201.

Secretarial position open in executive offices. Local firm. Varied office duties. Must be accurate typist, shorthand not required. Some experience helpful but not mandatory. Will train. Pleasant personality essential and must have initiative. Benefits. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1636.

LVN'S MEDICATION AIDES
ALL SHIFTS
2201 SAGE
683-5403
683-5404
EXPERIENCED LVN supervision needed 40 hour week. Call for appointment. Mr. Robinson, Health Furniture Co. Party 683-3381.

SECRETARY
Need secretary to work in law office. Excellent typing required, no previous experience necessary. Would prefer single person. Call 683-5446.

NEEDED CREWS
For sub-contract framing and cornice. Also carpenters and laborers. Hourly, at 4775 Oakwood Dr., Odessa, on 200 unit complex.

COOK NEEDED
Experience necessary, apply in person to Nancy Chese, Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio.

DEBIT SALES
Our 45 year old major co has openings in Midland and Odessa. For a person desiring a career and not just a job our men earn \$18,000 to \$25,000 per year while participating in the best retirement plan and related fringe benefits. Call for complete resume and salary requirements to Box N1 care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1636.

Oil and Gas Accounting
Recent accounting graduate preferred or heavy Oil and Gas background. Experience in bookkeeping, JIB or revenues. Please submit complete resume and salary requirements to Box N1 care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1636.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
For independent oil and gas operator. Good skills and accounting and computer experience. "Highly" Good benefits, great working insurance, parking, pleasant surroundings. 684-5567

NEEDED mature lady to stay with widow in the evenings and at night. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Call 682-5728 after 12:30 noon.

COUNSELOR
Needed for Midland's oldest and finest professional employment service. Sales personality, willing to train. If interested, call Bennett Employment Service, 684-5523, Midland Hilton, Suite L, 120.

ATTENTION DRIVERS
Part time and full time drivers needed. Start immediately. Apply in person. 5 Big Spring. Apply in person. Life and medical insurance paid.

NEEDED DESK CLERKS
Relief and 3 to 11 shift. DESERT INN WEST 3838 W. Wall 694-7711

WAITRESS OR WAITER MORNING SHIFT
Prefer neat, mature persons. Part time for full time. Apply Mrs. McLain HOLIDAY INN - MIDLAND 3904 W. Wall

BOOKKEEPER
Minimum 3 years experience work with CPA for independent oil and gas operator. Profit sharing, insurance, parking and pleasant surroundings. Contact Cheryl. 684-5567

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS, brick layers, painters and building superintendent wanted. Apply at 2209 North Big Spring. 682-5031.

SKILLED CARPENTER
Needed, full time employment, top pay for qualified person. Only skilled, experienced carpenter need apply. For personal, confidential interview, call 683-4853 between 8 and 5 daily.

GUARD
Night guard needed, mature, dependable man needed to guard several downtown office buildings, hours 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, 7 days a week. For personal interview, call 683-4853 between 8 and 5 daily.

HELP WANTED
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skills. No fee, no obligation. Call Parttime Temp Help Service. 683-6111 for appointment.

New standards proposed for nuclear security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a continuing effort to protect U.S. uranium and plutonium supplies from terrorists and saboteurs, is proposing tough new security standards.

The proposed regulations, published in the Federal Register, call for sharply increased guard forces for high-grade uranium and plutonium, both in storage at nuclear fuel plants, and in transit. They stem from the NRC's conclusion two years ago that security measures for civilian nuclear activities needed improvement.

Organized terrorism in recent years has raised anew the spectre of nuclear fuels being stolen and fashioned into nuclear bombs or dispersed in crowded areas to expose people to radiation.

The Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), an environmental group, asked the NRC to tighten security measures on an emergency basis. Last January, the NRC decided to improve security, not immediately, but through a speeded-up rulemaking process.

Besides seeking to strengthen guard forces for nuclear fuels, the proposed regulations require that private guards hired by commercial nuclear operators and shippers must be certified in good mental health, as well as good physical health.

Although companies handling nuclear materials presumably would not knowingly hire a lunatic to guard nuclear materials, they could do so without violating present NRC standards, a commission spokesman said Wednesday.

The proposed rules also would increase the requirements for nuclear shipment guards to stay in contact with fixed security bases which could summon help if necessary.

The regulations would be aimed at complementing steps already taken by the NRC to guarantee the security of nuclear fuels. Last March, it proposed that nuclear guards be investigated before they are hired. No such security checks are presently required.

The NRC proposed last May that companies handling nuclear fuels be required to prepare contingency plans guards can use to foil terrorist attacks or sabotage; such plans are not required now.

There was no indication when the commission would be able to adopt the new security rules. The NRC is one commissioner short of a quorum and cannot take formal actions.

School district leased stadium

ODESSA — For a token cost of \$1, the Ector County Independent School District has been granted the use of W.T. Barret Stadium by the Odessa College board of trustees.

The school district was granted a one-year lease by the board during its meeting Wednesday night.

The property committee of the board of trustees made the recommendation to the board as a whole. Art Green, chairman of the committee, said one change would be made in the lease. The change will stipulate the public schools may make any improvements to the stadium, but that improvements to the land on which the stadium is situated require the advance approval of the OC board of trustees.

Service resumes

The Senior Roadrunner, a bus service provided for senior citizens in Midland, resumed service today after a six-day break in service.

The bus will be routed by beauty shops and grocery stores Friday. Today the bus was being routed by banks, utility companies, the post office and the Golden Agers meeting.

Prospects to be kept waiting

BIG SPRING — Industrial prospects will be kept waiting to see which facilities will be available because of a congressional delay in the dispersal process.

Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate informed members of the Webb Steering Committee of the delay.

Webb real estate must pass through a subcommittee of the House Armed Services committee before it can be handled by the General Services Administration and leased to industries' according to Choate.

The House hearing, originally scheduled for May, has been postponed and will probably take place between July 18-30, according to Judy Curtis, administrative assistant for Omar Burleson.

Awards presented

Awards were presented at the Pop-up Toastmasters meeting Tuesday morning.

Bill Larson received the award for most improved speaker, Bill Keaton received the award for best evaluator, Kelly Fissile received the best topic award and Harri Medi earned the best speaker award.

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1:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
1:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

1:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
1:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 132 Stated conv. and adj. 7:30 PM. Officers' meeting. Election of officers June 7 installation July 7. York (682-7212) Paul Hicks, H.P. J. A. Babbitt, T.I.M. Geo. Medley, Sec. Rex

Algebra Lodge No. 144 A.F. & A.M. 8:00 Upland Stated communications June 6 at 7:30 PM. Officers' meeting. Installation of Officers July 7. 7:30 PM. All Members. Secretary: J.J. Bealy, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 673 A.F. & A.M. Thursday June 8 at 7:30 PM. Work in the EA degree Thursday July 14 at 8:00 PM. Stated communications and professional examinations. School of instruction each Wednesday at 7:30 PM. J.A. Bobbitt, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Persons

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 800-722-1154.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair styling. Guided Cuts Beauty Salon 684-8828.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Watson, 684-1095
DIAL A THOUGHT, Call 682-7292

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Call 694-6312 or come by 1012 Denton, call before coming by.

WIG OWNERS

Bring your wigs to Barbara's Wig Boutique. Expert styling and repairs.

Open 10 am - 6 pm
306 E. Illinois 683-7852

SAVE money, lose weight, nutritional. Try the fabulous milk shake diet 684-1257

EIGHT adjoining spaces in choice Bethesda Gardens. Last Super. Call 364-7879 Odessa

DOES Success seem to pass you by? Find out why. 7 PM, Thursday, July 7. Coach Room, Inn of the Golden West.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4721 24-hour service.

CONTROL hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex. Water pills. At Tom's Pharmacy.

Help Wanted

AVON - GET BACK TO WORK THE EASY WAY

If you've been away from work for a while, being an Avon representative is perfect. You work for yourself, set your own hours, sell quality products, and earn about \$40 an hour. Every \$100 you sell, call Margaret Luce, District Manager. 682-0876

HOUSEKEEPER for two adults and two children. German speaking preferred. \$100 week. Call 683-6446.

EXPERIENCED drywall hangers wanted. Hourly or piece work. 683-7955 after 5 PM.

CASHIER clerk needed. Will train. Polygraph test required. No phone calls. Apply in person. 682-5352.

NEEDED, experienced floor men and maids, 4 hours per night. 5 pm till 9 pm. Call 682-5787 or come by 210 N. Big Spring, Suite 102 between 8 and 5 pm.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

1. Downtown location.
2. Excellent Pay plan.
3. Bonus arrangement.
4. Vacation and holiday pay.
5. Large amount of work.

Contact Doc Williams PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA 684-7101

WANTED Experienced Landis Threading Machine operators. Heald's Yard, East Hwy. 10, Odessa.

Escaped

from Animal Shelter. Male Dachshund mixed breed, reddish brown & white on chest. Saturday, July 2. May possibly be going back to 3100 block of W. Michigan. Anyone having seen or knowing whereabouts of this dog, please contact: The City of Midland Police Dept. or the Animal Shelter, 683-4281, ext. 308.

LOST: 2011 Brunton, grey long striped female cat. Collar with large single bell. Answers to Tiger Lily. 682-1782. 682-2211. Child's pet.

FOUND: black poodle, Fannin Terrace area. Call and identify. 684-7268 after 5:30.

Money Loans Wanted

TOP dollar for diamonds, old gold estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3677.

Schools, Instruction

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Certified by Texas Education Agency 3306 Andrews Highway 682-4146

FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School Toll Free 1-800-821-8318

Help Wanted

SKILLED CARPENTER

Needed, full time employment, top pay for qualified person. Only skilled, experienced carpenter need apply. For personal, confidential interview, call 683-4853 between 8 and 5 daily.

GUARD

Night guard needed, mature, dependable man needed to guard several downtown office buildings, hours 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, 7 days a week. For personal interview, call 683-4853 between 8 and 5 daily.

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skills. No fee, no obligation. Call Parttime Temp Help Service. 683-6111 for appointment.



To Place A R-T Want Ad Is As Easy As Dialing 682-5311

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS

SOLD REFRIGERATOR freezer, side by side Gold 1 year old. Perfect condition. 682-3594 or 114 Bldg.

SOLD ROR spe Conn car with case. Excellent condition. 682-6827.

SOLD For sale. Troy Bill moto tiller. 7 horsepower Kohler industrial engine, rear tires. \$550. 682-7989.

Ad advisor will answer and assist you when you call. Business hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturdays.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

DELIVERY person wanted. Must have commercial license. Career opportunity. 501 E Illinois, 682-7843

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
For independent oil operators. Land experience helpful, but not necessary. Light shorthand and accurate typing required.
Call 683-2705

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Doe - Fee Paid
Good company needs extra staff person with good typing skills. Experience as receptionist helpful. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall 684-5848 or 683-0838

HELP WANTED
Your Accounts Receivable Credit Union bookkeeping skills needed in pleasant surroundings. Earning \$18,000 experience necessary. Profit sharing insurance company benefits available. Apply
405 W. INDIANA, Midland

RESERVOIR ENGR.
Our client company needs someone well versed in secondary recovery especially waterflood. 10 plus years total reservoir experience a must. See Jan Gruber at Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall 684-5848 or 683-0838

COST ACCOUNTANT
If you have data processing or manufacturing it would be a plus. Cost accounting experience a must. Call or come by Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall 684-5848 or 683-0838

SECRETARY OPEN DOE
Super opportunity for the person with good office skills. Typing 45 wpm. Ideal. Will train in oil & gas. Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall 684-5848 or 683-0838

BOOKKEEPER \$700
Accounts payable and accounts receivable experience. Small office with pleasant working conditions. Mature and responsible person needed. Con-Tech Employment Service, 100 North N at Wall 684-5848 or 683-0838

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
With AutoCad experience. Would be helpful to have Cobol experience also. Contact Ralph Barker
Tipperary, Corporation
500 W. Illinois 684-7151

POSITION AVAILABLE

Well established, progressive company has opening for experienced, aggressive and creative individual to coordinate sales of products to drilling contractors and other oil field related companies. This position requires sales and administrative skills, a thorough knowledge of oil field operations and supervisory abilities. It offers excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary \$26,000 plus depending upon qualifications. Inquiries will be kept in strictest confidence.

Our employees are aware of this job opening.

Send resume or letter outlining qualifications to:
Box N 2 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P O Box 1650, Midland, Texas

Interviews will be arranged.

Equal opportunity employer.

TRUCK MECHANICS THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

now HIRING

Experienced Diesel mechanics to locate in Midland and San Angelo. Salary commensurate with experience.

COMPARE THESE BENEFITS

- Paid retirement
- Paid Hospitalization
- Free uniform program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating thrift plan
- Paid life insurance
- Sick pay assistance
- Paid vacation

ONLY THE EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY

For interview & Application Contact Jimmy Johnson

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy., Midland Ph (915) 683-4711

We are an equal opportunity employer.

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A --

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The person we select must be neat, dependable and enjoy meeting and working with business people. Good grammar usage and typing required. Car essential.

This position requires an enthusiastic success-oriented individual. Previous sales experience preferred but not necessary. Earn while you learn.

- Good starting salary
- Extra incentive programs
- Car allowance
- Participating hospitalization and life insurance plan
- Company paid retirement

FOR APPOINTMENT call Leland Barnes, Manager Classified Advertising
682-5311
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SUCCED WITH US!

CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS PART TIME FULL TIME

- Cook Trainees
- Floor Girls
- Line Girls
- Relief Cashier

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STEAK & EGG KITCHEN

606 Andrews Highway

is presently closed for remodeling. Will be opening soon and will need a few sharp WA-19535's & COOKS to re-open with us.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- (1) Paid Vacation
- (2) Savings Association
- (3) Paid Holidays
- (4) Insurance Plan

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 682-0423 AND ASK FOR MR. HAMMONS

Equal opportunity Employer M/F

PEPSI COLA Bottling Co.

is now taking applications for

Route Deliveryman

in Odessa and Midland Districts. Applicants must have good job references and background. Good benefits for reliable person. Applicant may apply.

2158 N. Jackson Odessa, Texas

FOR APPOINTMENT call Leland Barnes, Manager Classified Advertising
682-5311
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

7-ELEVEN

is now taking applications for

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include:-

- Profit Sharing
- Health & Dental Insurance
- Credit Union
- Paid Vacations

Interviews Daily from 10 to 11 A.M. at Indiana & "C" Store, 908 W. Indiana
CALL 684-6721 FOR FURTHER DETAILS

An equal opportunity employer

Oil Specialist of the Permian Basin
EXECUTIVE DUNHILL
RECRUITING
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

407 KENT 683-4221
Suite "B"

Western Sizzlin' Steak House

Has Openings for

MANAGER TRAINEES

Good starting salary. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Locally and other locations in Texas.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

WANTED FOR OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

TOOLPUSHERS & DRILLERS

Loffland Brothers Company currently has openings in Scotland, Norway, Venezuela and the Far East. We offer excellent salaries and benefits along with consistent growth. Toolpushers can earn from \$69,000 to \$80,000 while Drillers can earn \$60,000 to \$71,000 for a 24 month tour. Some benefits are group hospitalization and life insurance, free medical treatment overseas, pension plan, and family status positions in most areas.

Company paid schooling for children and 60 days paid vacation on completion of 24 month tour. Company pays foreign taxes except in Venezuela and assists you financially with your U.S.A. income taxes.

Only qualified applicants will be considered.

For further information, contact Max Doty at (918) 622-9330 or write him at Loffland Brothers Co. P.O. Box 2847 Tulsa, OK 74101

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

NATION'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

needs

PARTS INDIVIDUAL

Automotive or electronic background helpful but not necessary. Top wages plus commission and usual company benefits apply.

1907 W. Industrial

Sales, Agents

REGISTERED STATE LAND SURVEYOR

to head surveyor division of engineering company. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 3008, Lubbock, Texas 79410

an equal opportunity employer

superior personnel consultants
104 WALL TOWER WEST 683-5529

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas 684-5772 - 563-1357

"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY" PERMANENT TEMPORARY

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS

Offices located in Midland and Odessa. 1404 N. Big Spring, 683-5412

OPPORTUNITY

\$20,000 year opportunity, professional sales. Calling on commercial accounts for Fuller Brush Company. No door to door. Must have proven background in sales or business. Write or call Don Sleasak, Div. Mgr. 3389 47th, Lubbock, Texas 79413 (806) 792-7991

Sales, Agents

WELDER

One year working experience. Pay according to experience. Good benefits. Apply to S.F.M.A. Company Inc. South Midland Drive.

694-7792

Here Is The Career Opportunity You Have Wanted

HOURS: 3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.

If you can type 40 words per minute accurately and meet other lesser qualifications we will teach you the art of photocomposition. We pay you while you are learning. Many company benefits including insurance and retirement plans. If interested call 682-5319 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Western Sizzlin' Steak House

NOW HIRING

WAITRESSES, LINE SERVERS, COOKS, FRY COOKS AND DISHWASHER

DAY SHIFT & NIGHT SHIFT

Apply in Person Only
515 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

- New Company Being Formed
- Sales Personnel Needed
- Look Us Over and Decide for Yourself
- Professional Selling
- No Gimmicks
- Free Sales Training

COME THURSDAY JULY 7 - 7 P.M.

COACH ROOM INN OF THE GOLDEN WEST

ODESSA

WANTED Full Time MARKING ROOM CLERK

Saturdays off, Company benefits. Apply in person GRAMMER MURPHEY

LUBBY'S Cafeteria now taking applications for full time floor attendants. Apply in person 2510 W. Louisiana

ELECTRONIC & GYRO TECHNICIAN

Eastman Whipstock needs a person to repair electronic and gyro instruments. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of solid state circuitry use of test equipment. Benefits include hospitalization, income protection, life insurance, pension and profit sharing plan, paid holidays and vacation. Contact
Carl Armstrong (915) 563-0511
or
P.O. Box 5577 Midland
equal opportunity employer m/f

RN'S - LVN'S IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Charge and staff positions ICU, CCU, Pediatrics & general duty. Excellent benefits, health and life insurance, vacation, sick leave and other fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Director for Midland Memorial Hospital, 7300 W. Illinois, 682-7811 extension 172. An equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTING PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

Excellent opportunity for individual that seeks job diversification in a managerial position. Person should have an accounting background with a basic knowledge of cost and inventory Accounting and an understanding of Purchasing Policies and Procedures. Please send resume to Box N 5, Midland Reporter-Telegram. All replies confidential.

MIDLAND HILTON

Needs experienced dinner cook. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits, paid vacation and holiday. Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

WANTED Journeyman plumber for repair plumbing work. Call Busby Bee Plumbing 684-8841

Business Opportunities

TEXACO

HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

High volume Texaco Service Station and Goodyear Tire Center

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

in Midland, Texas

Location is surrounded by shopping centers, office buildings, neighborhood and has several restaurants under construction nearby. Station is located on corner of high traffic intersection near downtown Midland.

We are seeking an aggressive individual with knowledge of the tire business to lease this location. Training available from Texaco. Considerable capital investment required. Some financial assistance available from Texaco.

Dedication and hard work spell high profits for the right individual.

CONTACT: J.E. SUMMERS
1 (915) 563-1382
After 6:00 1 (915) 683-5700

WANTED BARTENDERS

Must be 18 or older. \$2.40 hour. Apply in person after 4:30. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3305 Andrews Hwy.

30 YEAR OLD COMPANY

needs sharp girl to perform cashier & accounts receivable function. Salary open, excellent fringe benefits including vacation and insurance. Experience helpful, but will train right beginner. Call Mr. Mac for appointment.
684-5652 563-0352

MANAGER TRAINEE

(No Experience Necessary)
Permanent, secure position. Training program leads to managerial assignment. Rapid advancement. Work on staff of helping people with their financial problems, both inside and outside the office. Business is usually steady, good during prosperity. Opportunity for advancement. See ROY TATE, Manager, for an assistance program offered. Prefer to be bilingual but not mandatory.

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.

20 Village Circle
An Equal Opportunity Employer
EXPERIENCED sheet metal worker (commercial and residential) must install. Call 683-7321 1161 West 11th
EXPERIENCED plumber wanted. Apply 1101 West Florida 683-7321

MULTI MILLION DOLLAR WHOLESALE IMPORTING COMPANY

Needs an accountant foreign clerk. A bachelor's degree in business or accounting with 2 years experience in an accounting position as required. Position requires knowledge of general accounting procedures with solid foundation and familiarity in foreign commercial paper such as bills of lading, customs, invoices, international freight, etc. Duties also require familiarity with conversion of foreign currency into U.S. dollars. Salary is \$1800 per month. Qualified applicants should apply to:

SOUTHWEST POTTERY INC.
7000 West Front
Midland, Texas
Attention Mr. Pettit

OFFICE MANAGER

experience in accounting and tax preparation necessary. Give particulars requirements, send resume to Box N 4 care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-5311

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.25	4.50	6.75	Free	7.50	9.15	Free
17	2.55	5.10	7.65	Free	8.15	9.75	Free
18	2.70	5.40	8.10	Free	8.65	10.35	Free
19	2.85	5.70	8.55	Free	9.15	10.95	Free
20	3.00	6.00	9.00	Free	9.75	11.55	Free
21	3.15	6.30	9.45	Free	10.35	12.15	Free
22	3.30	6.60	9.90	Free	10.95	12.75	Free
23	3.45	6.90	10.35	Free	11.55	13.35	Free
24	3.60	7.20	10.80	Free	12.15	13.95	Free
25	3.75	7.50	11.25	Free	12.75	14.55	Free

CLIP AND MAIL - PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701



HUCKABAY CHEVROLET'S 3rd ANNUAL "TRADE 'N TRAVEL" SALE!

2 VACATION FAVORITES

Our entire stock of Brand New 1977 Chevrolets are sale priced for this timely event. Over 250 cars and trucks have been marked down hundreds of dollars...and you'll choose from all models of sedans, hardtops, pickups and vans in a variety of colors and extra equipment. We extend you a special invitation to visit us and see how little

it takes to own a New Chevrolet. We specially urge you to see and save on one of these "2" FAVORITES listed here! And we wish you a "HAPPY VACATION" in your New Chevrolet!



CHOICE OF 6

SAVE UP TO \$749.25

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUPS

ONE PRICE SALE-- **\$3888** plus TT&L

ORIGINAL LIST TO \$4637.25

These brand New 1977 Chevrolet Pickups are equipped with long wide beds, economy 6-cylinder engines, heavy duty radiators, heavy duty rear springs, durable vinyl interiors. Outstanding values at \$3888. Stock Nos. 5743, 5761, 5768, 5773, 5774, 5777. Come and see them.



CHOICE OF 8

1977 CHEVROLET Impala Sedans

SAVE UP TO \$876.80

ONE PRICE SALE-- **\$5297** plus TT&L

ORIGINAL LIST TO \$6173.80

For your vacationing enjoyment these family size 1977 Impalas are equipped with factory air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio. Some have vinyl interiors too. Stock Nos. 871, 864, 863, 962, 861, 852, 851. Fantastic values.

PRICES ON OVER 250 NEW CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS REDUCED FOR THIS HUGE ONCE-A-YEAR SALE EVENT!



GMAC & BANK RATE FINANCING
UP TO 42 MONTHS

Huckabay's CHEVYLAND

4100 W. WALL 694-9601 or 563-0214

OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ADD UP THE SAVINGS EVEN MORE

17 Situations Wanted

DEGREED accountant wanting to keep set of books. Call 684-0667 or 687-1302.

ACCOUNTANT
Wishes to relocate to Midland. Experience: One year general accounting, New York City. Call 682-5204 or 683-5087.

18 Child Care

LICENSED child care nights and weekends. Call 682-3387.

WILL take care of children for working mothers, ages 1 thru 6, hot meals and afternoon snacks. 683-8330.

FOR a complete list of available licensed child care, see the Permian Basin, 683-5411 Department Public Welfare.

HAPPY, safe child care. Balanced meals, snacks, fenced yard. Near Delwood. Call 687-2644.

19 Business Opportunities

SCHWINN bike shop. Well established and doing good business in Lubbock, Texas. Ideal business for man and wife inventory and equipment. Reasonable lease on building. 484-1984 Midland, Texas.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Thriving grocery store, grossed over \$300,000 last year. Well set up, modern building, fixtures, and stock for \$85,000. Call Kelly Morren, 682-8518 agent.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
682-8686

5 FIGURE INCOME EXCLUSIVE SERVICE DEALERSHIP

We are a national manufacturer with major department store and chain accounts. We are unable to handle the available business in your area direct from our factory. We need help. We need a local responsible person to take over this business and hand over to you. THIS IS NOT A FRANCHISE. This is a unique and non-competitive wholesale business. Start part time or full time. An opportunity to make a substantial continuing income in a well established field. \$6801 required for initial inventory and equipment providing immediate cash income. For complete details phone collect, ask for Hank Reynolds (305) 467-7292 or write including phone no. to W.S.C., Inc., 2554 N Federal Hwy., Dania, Florida 33004.

PROFITABLE and established growing business for sale 683-7236

WANTED: individual or couple to lease truck stop and cafe in Abilene, Texas. Good location. Major brand products. Lease agreement with option to buy. Send all inquiries to Bob Taylor, Bob-Taylor-Co., Drawer-882, Ft. Stockton.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

20 Business Opportunities

DEALERS WANTED

Individuals, male or female wanted by P.S. for the sale of name brand photo products and processing including:

KODAK WESTINGHOUSE EVEREADY KEYSTONE POLAROID HOLSUM ALBUMS

Purchase of merchandise only. Minimum purchase is \$5277. Be a part of the fast growing billion dollar photo industry!

Call Mr. Green
Toll Free
1-800-648-1200

Or Write:
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY

164 N. Third St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Maytag laundry and cleaners located in shopping center in Midland. Unlimited business opportunity.
CALL 694-2877

21 Automobiles

1967 Cougar good transportation car. \$673. 683-1572.

1973 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan. Condition 543-1572.

1974 Pinto M.P.G. Station Wagon. Like new, reasonably priced. 563-1572.

1976 Tempra, 2 door hardtop. 350 V8. Standard new tires. 684-9757-2600 W. Washington.

1975 Chevy 1970 Cobra jet. 478 horsepower engine. Big tires. 1300 condition. \$2000. Motor A 1. 683-5789 until 5:00. 684-7844 after 5.

1975 Chevrolet 4 door Impala. Excellent condition. 4500 miles. Loaded. 682-6386, 684-8209.

1955 Chevy two door hardtop. 2.38. 302 cubic. 302 heads. Cam. Headers. Good condition. Body good. Nice interior. 682-6193 after 5.

NEW SELECTION

1977 CUSTOM VANS LTD
Midland's Finest Custom Vans.

McFarland Motors
2414 W. Wall 683-6179

1976 Ford two door sedan Chevrolet 350 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, crager wheels. 684-4945

1976 March 4. 428. Cobra jet. 4 speed. 302 cubic. 302000. Call 683-5789 until 5:00. 684-7844 after 5.

1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon. 9 passenger. Air. Power. Priced to sell. Call 684-0066, see at 302 Keith.

MUST sell 1970 Thunderbird, good condition. 4500 miles. 682-4572.

FOR sale 1973 Ford Station Wagon 4 door, air and power. 1975 Ford Gran Torino 4 door sedan, air and power. Call 684-8274 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

WANT TO BUY YOUR CAR? CALL 684-8376

TOP PRICES PAID

For clean late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free bids. Contact Vicente Hinojosa at:

NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 3705 West Wall

NEED to sell 1974 Oldsmobile 9 passenger station wagon. Loaded with power windows, seats, door locks. Air conditioning. AM stereo tape. All wheel and luggage rack. Call 682-4908.

FOR sale 1974 Plymouth Fury 111 2 door hardtop. fully loaded with cruise control, 400 engine, 11875. Before 6:00. 684-1923, 683-1484 after 5:00.

CADILLAC Eldorado convertibles. 1976, new never driven. Also low mileage. Reasonable. 713-777-7279.

1973 Plymouth Duster. Good gas mileage. Air conditioned. AM FM 8 track stereo. Call after 6:00 7991.

1971 Dodge Charger vinyl top. Under 30,000 miles. Car & in top condition. Has had only 2 owners. \$1850. 684-8640. 484 Country Club.

FOR sale 1974 Plymouth Fury 111 2 door hardtop. fully loaded with cruise control, 400 engine, 11875. Before 6:00. 684-1923, 683-1484 after 5:00.

CLEAN 1976 Impala hardtop. Extra clean interior, radio, power air. 4300. 684-1209.

73 Chevy Nova, 2 door, hardtop. Extra clean. 300 V8, with 8 track and CB radio. 15000 firm. See at Fager's Magnavox or call 682-8273 after 7 p.m.

1973 Thunderbird, fully loaded. Extra clean, excellent condition. 13430. White on white. 684-0652.

1974 Chevrolet Van, good condition, air conditioner. See at Small Station, Midland and Wall.

1968 Opel Cadette 2 door hardtop, has new clutch and steering. Excellent around town car. \$3000 firm. 684-6424 or 684-1848.

FOR sale 1971 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Great condition, electric windows, AM FM stereo, air drive to top. 12000. 682-8273 after 7 p.m.

1973 Ford Torino 4 door, loaded, good tires, 2875. Call 684-8248 after 5:00. 684-6168.

1975 Chevrolet 4 door Impala. Excellent condition. 4500 miles. Loaded. 682-6386, 684-8209.

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FOR sale 1973 Ford Station Wagon 4 door, air and power. 1975 Ford Gran Torino 4 door sedan, air and power. Call 684-8274 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

ASSUME LEASE

- 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door, fully equipped. \$205.00
- 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White on white, all options including sun roof. \$192.73
- 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 wheel drive, all options and more. \$211.00
- 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 door, black on black, all options plus power sun roof. \$217.32
- 1977 DODGE D150 PICKUP Fully equipped including sun roof. \$189.73

NICKEL LEASING INC.
3705 W. WALL 694-6661 or 563-2283

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall "You Will do Better at Berg" 684-7141 or 563-1470

77 Olds Delta 88 Royale EXECUTIVE CARS

Savings Up To \$1400 SEVERAL TO SELECT FROM **\$5995**

These cars are nicely equipped with cruise control, power windows, and etc. Mileage ranges from 1,400 to 5,000. By company order this sale must end by July 16, 1977.

WILLIAM SEALES 694-8246 ED GRISWOLD 694-8790

FOR sale 1975 Ford LTD. Can be seen at corner of Midland Drive and 11th. 683-7444 after 5 P.M.

1975 Olds Delta 4 door. Cruise control, air power, top condition. 497 1164 after 5 P.M.

1964 Galaxie RL, white convertible with red interior. Asking \$600. 303 E. Maple. 684-8195

DAISUN King cab pickup 1976, real nice, air, AM FM, soft camper top. \$10,000. 684-8195.

1967 Pontiac Executive. Good tires, excellent mechanical condition. 682-5987.

1975 Ford Mustang GTS. Air conditioned. Power steering and brakes. 28,000 actual miles. Good condition. 684-6369.

12/12 SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS

1974 EL CAMINO SS \$3395
454, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, WSW tires and rally wheels.

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2995
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. \$4995
Hardtop, V8, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

1976 FORD F-100 PICKUP \$4995
Half ton Explorer, V8, automatic power steering/brakes, air, radio, WSW tires and full wheel covers. A bargain at...

1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE \$8795
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, power windows, tilt & telescoping steering wheel, leather interior, WSW tires, rally wheels.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. \$3795
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1974 FORD TORINO COUPE \$2795
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires and full wheel covers.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$2795
V8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl top, tilt steering, bucket seats, rally wheels, WSW tires.

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$5495
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, 8 track tape, vinyl top, WSW tires, rally wheels.

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4195
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, vinyl top, bucket seats, console, WSW tires and rally wheels.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$3495
4-door, V8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, power windows, power door locks, split bench seat, tilt steering, cruise control, valour interior, AM radio, 8 track tape, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$2895
Chevy Super half ton, V8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, radio, dual tanks, WSW tires, full wheel covers.

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS
O'Neil (Jesse) James, Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson, Steve Miles, Dave Glass

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1974 BUICK Electra 225, power steering and brakes, air power windows. \$3995

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1973 Dodge Polara 4 door, 441 CID, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. \$1,800. 687-3478

ATTENTION ANTIQUE CAR BUFFS

Will sacrifice some of my collection 1947 Studebaker Commander 4 door, 36,000 actual miles, excellent condition original price \$1,695. 1956 Ford 2 door, V8, 57,000 miles, original. \$995. 1963 Chevrolet convertible 4 speed, bucket seats, good mechanical. \$495. 1967 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 441 CID, 7911 Rebel. 684-7458 or 684-1882.

1971 RENAULT

Low mileage, excellent running condition. Reasonable. Call 682-7301 ext 275 or 684-9793.

EXCELLENT vacation car. 1973 Chrysler Town and Country wagon 3 seat. AM, FM, air. Good condition. \$1,200. 682-7301 ext 275 or 684-9793.

1965 Impala 4 door, very good. 330 cubic inch, transmission needs work. \$299. 684-9793.

Ford 1974 Ford Econoline 300 miles, excellent condition. \$1,300. 1963 MG B, excellent condition. \$1,200. 1965 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 441 CID, 7911 Rebel. 684-7458 or 684-1882.

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Nickel Leasing, Inc.
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NEW 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

Best bid over \$2,000. 1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville. May be seen at Hockaday-Chevrolet. 7911 Rebel. (back lot). Special bid to UCCO by Federal Credit Union. 300 N. Carrizo, Midland, Texas 79701. Mark envelope (Repro Bid). Both to be opened and sealed at 4:00 P.M. July 11th at 300 North Carrizo.

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door. AM, FM. 4 door. In dash stereo. New transmission. New muffler. Good condition. 1800 West Illinois. 687-7117 after 5.

1970 Chevrolet Impala. 350 engine. Automatic. Air conditioned. 684-8379.

1972 Loaded Newport Custom. Good condition. One owner. \$1,400. See at Queen's Service Station, 1809 N. Big Spring. 684-7200.

1973 LTD Country Squire. 4 passenger. Good motor. 3000 miles. Power radio. 684-7200.

1972 Plymouth Circuit 4 speed. 2000 miles. 3000 miles. A1 condition. 684-7200.

COLLECTORS special 1954 Chevrolet with 231 engine. Excellent condition. 682-7228.

1971 LeMans, new motor, power air steering. 1500 miles. \$1,200. Must call. 682-1016, 684-1301.

1961 Grand Prix. One owner. Clean. Call 682-5816 after 5.

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Rebuilt motor, 4 speed. Rally wheels, good tires, headers. A steal at \$795.

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1970 Chevrolet Impala. 350 engine. Automatic. Air conditioned. 684-8379.

1972 Loaded Newport Custom. Good condition. One owner. \$1,400. See at Queen's Service Station, 1809 N. Big Spring. 684-7200.

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1972 Plymouth Circuit 4 speed. 2000 miles. 3000 miles. A1 condition. 684-7200.

COLLECTORS special 1954 Chevrolet with 231 engine. Excellent condition. 682-7228.

1971 LeMans, new motor, power air steering. 1500 miles. \$1,200. Must call. 682-1016, 684-1301.

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2000 West Wall 683-1808

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GOOD LOCATION on North "B". A real fine 3 bdrm. home, fireplace, ref. air, large den, covered patio. \$47,500. Call Billie EISENHOWER. 3 bedrooms and den, two bath brick home, nice and clean. Good location. \$33,500. Call Mary Jo.

JUST LISTED a real fine large home, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace and new ref. air conditioning. Sprinkler system \$49,900. Call Wanda.

PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. Prestige location on Hughes. Very unusual 3 bdrm., two-story home with special zoning multi-unit heating and air conditioning units for lower power costs. Excellent landscaping. A real good buy at \$67,900.

MARIANA, price reduced for quick sale. A very attractive 3 bdrm. home with lots of storage and shop area. \$30,000. Call Mary Jo.

METZ, A large beautiful 4 bdrm. home with many features such as "His" and "Her's" dressing rooms. Large den with fireplace, separate game room, gas yard lights and grill and gas ref. air. 2988 sq. ft. for only \$77,500.

MICHIGAN, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home with four ref. air units for zoning to save energy. Will consider FHA or VA financing. \$31,900.

GREAT LOCATION convenient to two shopping centers. Excellent condition with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large covered patio, large trees. \$45,500. Call Mary Jo.

RUBY, An unusual home for a small family 2 bedrooms and a large game room or den. \$18,000.

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OFFICE SPACE We are building a new office building at Midland Air Terminal which will be completed in 60 days. We can arrange your space to suit your needs and in your own decor at this time. Also we are starting construction on two new office buildings on West Wall Street with plenty of off-street parking. Prestige location.

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MAXWELL—BUILT WITH CARE AND PRIDE WELL INSULATED BEAUTIFUL YARD-BRICK CURBED FLOWER BEDS-CIRCLE DRIVE FORMAL DINING \$68,500

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CHOICE LOCATION—TWO STORY 3 BEDROOM 3 BATHS-HUGE PLAY ROOM ROOM FOR POOL PRETTY YARD MASTERSUITE DOWNSTAIRS CALL

TOWN HOUSE—SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM PLUS HOBBY ROOM LOTS OF CLOSETS NO MAINTENANCE YARD \$71,000

GODDARD—PERFECT 3 BEDROOM CLOSE TO SCHOOLS-LOVELY YARD-FRUIT TREES WARM & CHARMING \$50,800

FANNIN—REFRIGERATED 3 BEDROOM NEW CARPET-LARGE UTILITY CLOSE TO SCHOOLS-GOOD STORAGE \$42,500

DURANT—2796 LIVABLE FEET ALL LARGE ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS PERFECT FIREPLACE BOOKSHELF-LARGE COVERED PATIO \$73,000

DOUGLAS—IS DARLING BIG PICTURE WINDOWS ALL NEW KITCHEN-YARD IN CROSS FENCED NEW SHOWER \$46,000

DENGAR—PRETTY 3 BEDROOM ENCLOSED PATIO-FORMAL DINING-LOVELY YARD-GOOD SCHOOL AREA-VERY PRETTY \$50,500

NORTH "C"—3 BEDROOMS BEAUTIFUL DECOR DELIGHTFUL SUN ROOM-TWO STORY LARGO PENTACENS \$54,500

COLLEGE—NEEDS WORK BUT HAS POSSIBILITIES 3 BEDROOMS \$18,000

WE HAVE BUILDING LOTS CALL

PARKER—DUPLEX GOOD BUY \$13,000

NONNIE BULLER 682-9269
JOE LUTHER 684-4288
ANN BEVERS 684-4675
HERRY GIBB 683-8639
MARIE MORRIS 684-5377
CAMELLA DUTTON 684-8950

DAYNE CABANISS 684-0047
LOU ASHMORE 683-3264
JOAN NELLE 682-0625
CAROL LITFIELD 683-4948
GINNY POWELL 682-3882
GLENDA MAUIZY 684-0654

Langston REALTORS—BUILDERS

1908 W. Wall 682-9495 24 Hour Service

WHAT'S NEW

WILLING'S Elegant Colonial Williamsburg 1 1/2 story home in new neighborhood. 3BR. w/ private bath, sep. DR. sep. brkfst area, pretty kit, gameroom. Beautiful yard. \$60,000

COMMUNITY LANE Newly decorated 3 1/2 story lovely home in super area. Spacious living rm. & dining rm., carpeted. Beautiful landscaped, sprinklered front yard. \$78,000

HARVARD Spacious family home w/ gorgeous landscaping in sought after area. 5 1/2 & 1/2 lovely light country kitchen, many built-ins & good stor thru out. \$75,000

WARWICK ADON Lovely 3BR home w/ beautiful landscaping & sprinklered front yard. Parquet floors in den & BR. Beautiful kit. & brkfst area recently remodeled. \$65,000

BEDFORD Elegant home in excellent condition. 3 1/2 liv. area, many built-ins in extra lg bedrooms. Lots of new carpet, cabinets, etc. Pretty yard w/ many trees. \$55,000

PRINCETON Live with walking distance of school & stadium! 1 living area with charming fireplace, 3BR, carpeted den could be 4th bedroom. Great location. \$45,500

LANHAM Lovely home for young family or retired couple! 1 living area, 3BR, huge living area, kitchen with large dining space. Good well, fruit trees, great loc. \$41,500

NEARLY NEW Great location for schools. Immaculate 3BR. 1 living area with cathedral ceiling. Home is charmed with wallpaper, wicker shades, etc. Beautiful landscaping. \$75,000

EVERYTHING YOU WANT—AND MORE!

SWIMMING POOL Spanish tile patio, large atrium, glass art rm. lg. underground bomb shelter. 4 1/2 shea ceilings thru out. Fantastic storage. MUCH MORE! \$75,000

SUBURBAN Spacious country comfort for the large family! 4 1/2 & 1/2 split level, huge rm., utility, hobby rm., dog run, barn, rear balcony. Over 1A, good well. \$75,000

METZ CT immaculate lovely 4 1/2 story in great area, close to schools. Beautiful lg. brkfst area in carp. kit. \$84,500

WARRICK ADDN Quality 3 1/2 story, sep. DR, beautiful carp paneled den overlooking lovely patio & backyard. \$70,000

STUTZ DR NEW! Sunken 1 1/2 liv. area w/ bar & cat. cell. courtyard entry, sep. DR, 4 1/2, sep. MBR, good storage. \$65,100

HAYNES 2 1/2 liv. areas, 3 1/2, close to schools, CALL NOW! \$99,950

GORDAN Super location for schools. 2 new dishwashers. \$49,500

SUBURBAN Open plan 3 1/2, playrm, liv. area, good well. \$49,500

DOUGLAS Good basic plan, 3 1/2, dbl. prt. country kitchen. \$49,000

STOREY 3 BR, office, carp. den, new carpet thru out. \$49,000

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Frstly priced 3BR, liv. area. \$49,000

PRINCETON IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 1/2, carp. 1 1/2 rm. \$49,000

SINCLAIR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3BR, new carp., etc. \$49,000

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

PASADENA 3 1/2, good kitchen, storage, lots of trees. \$68,000

EMERSON BY HM. Lg. sunken 2 1/2 liv. area w/ bar & cat. cell. sep. DR, 3 1/2, carp. thru out. Carp. in back. \$65,400

SKYLINE Lg. dining rm. w/ built-in entry & kitchen, 1 1/2 liv. area w/ cat. cell. & corner trp. 4 1/2 sep. MBR. \$67,700

DAWN CIRCLE 1 living area w/ cat. cell., normal carp. DR. 3 BR. 2 walk in closets in MBR. \$60,500

SUBURBAN 3 1/2, liv. area w/ cat. cell. & corner trp. 3 1/2 sep. MBR w/ walk in closet. \$57 on 1 1/2 A, good well. \$59,900

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE

1145 A Good fishing & hunting on this beautiful working ranch in Ozark's! Lovingly lg. home 3 1/2, 1 1/2 liv. area. Other houses, barns, Grassland, timber, good water MORE! \$15,000

9435 A HORSE LOVER'S! Super set up for training/raising horses, indoor arena, 4 stall barn, 2 wells, MORE! \$95,000

N BIG SPRING ST. Choice commercial location, 3 lg. lots. \$42,000

DOWNTOWN Great investment potential, choice corner lot. \$42,000

S MAIN Lg. rented building, excellent buy. CALL

N GARFIELD 60' x 120' child capacity day nursery & hairp. \$37,000

CUTBERT 2BR cottage with guest house in rear. \$29,500

8 11 A Super ind. comm. location! Adj. to existing businesses. 1.08 A Residential on paved street. Can subdivide. \$25,000

ME TA DR. Great business & supplies in lease location. \$20,000

47 A Excellent residential lot near new construction. \$7,500

A House Sold Name

DON HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. M.L.S. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Humble-Lovely, prestigious 4 br., 4 ba. home \$115,000

Bartlett Ct.-4 br., 3 ba., ref. den, liv. frpl., 2 gar. \$88,500

Seaboard-In Ma Mar! 4-3-2 ranch style, many extras! \$1,500

Aurora-Terrific 4-2-2, den, frp, rec. rm., ref. \$72,900

Whitney-Terrazo entry & den, frp., 4-2-2, ref. \$69,500

Boyd-4 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 gar. Sig. hse. \$65,500

Douglas-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, lg. LR, 2 gar. tile \$65,000

Haynes-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., ref. den, liv. area, better than new \$62,500

Camarte-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, liv. 2 gar. frpl. \$62,500

Haynes-3 br., 2 ba., ref. sunken den, eye gar. \$58,800

Shandon-4 br., 2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 gar. frp. patio \$56,800

Princeton-Lovely 3-2-2, den, frp., sunroom, ref. air \$56,800

Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, frp. in den & liv. rm. \$56,800

Baumann-3 br., 2 ba. ref. cust. roof frpl. encl. patio \$56,800

Northtown-Contemporary 3-2-2, one liv. area, frpl. \$55,000

Cimmaron-4 br., 2 ba., ref. one liv. area, frpl. \$53,000

Quick Run-Like new 3-2-2, lg. den w/ frp., built-ins \$52,500

Neely-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 gar. frpl. \$52,000

Hyde Park-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. covered patio \$52,000

Gulf-Unique floor plan, 3 br. & study or 4 br. \$51,500

Cimmaron-Darling 1 1/2 story 3 br., 2 ba., den, frp. \$51,500

Providence-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 gar. tile \$51,500

Shandon-Lovely 4 br., beautiful carpet, ref. air \$50,800

Terrazo-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 gar. frpl. \$50,800

Princeton-3 br., 2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 Cpt. frpl. \$49,500

Loeked-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. den, liv. 2 gar. tile \$49,500

North "B"-3 br., 2 1/2 ba., den, liv. spacious, encl. patio \$48,500

Shandon-Immaculate 4-1-2, 2 sequestered, den, frpl. \$47,850

Laitham-4 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 Cpt. frpl. \$47,000

Pine-3 br., 2 ba., ref. frpl., 2 gar. \$47,000

Fannin-Very clean, 3 br., 2 full bath, ref. \$45,000

Culver-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den, liv. rm., 2 gar. w/ hll. \$44,800

Pine-3 br., 2 ba., many fruit trees, come see this one! \$44,300

Cimmaron-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. frpl., new outside paint \$43,850

Mogford-Outstanding location, rec. rm., w/ pool \$39,750

Pasadena-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. den, liv. 2 gar. frpl. \$39,500

Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step den, liv. frp. \$38,500

Pecos-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. air, 1 liv. 2 gar. \$38,500

Ledy-3 spacious 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., frpl., built-ins \$36,500

Storey-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. brick floor, den, frpl. \$36,500

Illinois-3 br., 2 ba., den or 4th br., den, frpl. \$36,500

Cuthbert-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. older, lovely & roomy \$31,500

Princeton-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. den, LR, 1 gar. \$29,850

Ohio-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., evap. air, den, walk to Dellwood \$28,500

Thomson-3 br., Hollywood ba. evap. den, liv. 1 gar. \$28,500

Storey-3 br., evap. den, liv. 1 gar. fence \$28,500

Versailles-Inviting home with 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., den. \$27,500

Woodcrest-3 br., 2 ba., den, liv. rm., frpl. \$25,200

Shell-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. one liv. area, cpt. \$24,200

Cunningham-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 1 liv., lg. stg. fence \$22,500

Brunson-2 br., bungalow, completely redecorated. \$16,500

Gaston-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv., evap. 1 cpt. lg. lot \$13,000

Colorado-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv., evap. 1 cpt. lg. lot \$13,000

S. Lincoln-duplex, 1 br., 1 bath each side \$6,000

Calhoun-1 br., 1 ba., evap. 1 liv. area, 60x40 lot \$2,500

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy. 687-8181 M.L.S. Service

CREAM SPRINGS will sell VA 1 1/2, 1 1/2, built in Appliances, fenced. \$25,000

DAWN CIRCLE will sell VA New exclusive rms. Skyline Terrazo addition New 4 BR, tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, ref. air. \$74,500

Old room office for rent on Andrews Hwy. All bills paid. \$90 mo.

NEW VA HOMES West side, 3 BR, brkfst with all amenities you need. Veterans pay closing cost only. \$41,500 UP

MIDLAND DRIVE Large corner lot near proposed new YMCA, possible to rezone to retail. \$11,500

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US FOR FASTER SALES.

Frank Driskill 682-3870
Carol Lloyd 682-4814
Ruth Eskridge 684-6466

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTOR

NO. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 684-9663

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

SUNCREST, 4 1/2 Professionally decorated, tract lighting. Luxurious MBR Suite w/ auna, wet bar, private terrace. Water well for yard. \$55,000

BEFORD, Lovely extra large den w/ window seats, large country kitchen. Lots of built-ins. Lovely yard w/ water well. Near Country Park \$84,500

INDIANA, 3 or 4-1/2 + rental older home. Remodeled kitchen has all new built-ins. New carpet. Lots of windows. Price Reduced. \$30,000

DAVIS ROAD, 3 1/2 lovely remodeled older house. Sep. dining large rooms. On 1 1/2 A. Excellent water. \$28,000

EXECUTIVE HOME-GREENWOOD AREA

3-2-1/2 on 10 acres fenced with large 30' x 60 steel barn. Uniquely designed home with large stone fireplace and sunken living area. Less than one year old. A must to see!

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

GREENWOOD, Small tracts. Good location. Mobil homes allowed, excellent water. Call Williams & Assoc. for more info.

12 MILES SOUTHEAST OF MIDLAND, 100 ACRES IN CULTIVATION. Reduced \$275 per ac. FARM RD. 888 Small tracts Greenwood Dist. \$1000 per ac. MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK AREA, 31 choice acres with 1300' F-20 frontage. Priced to sell. Term Available. 1-20 (Southside Frontage) 70 acres with 2200' of frontage between Ranchland Acres and Holiday Hill Rd. Owner will carry \$2,000 per acre

Small Retail business in busy shopping center includes inventory & equipment. \$20,000

NANCY WITTEN 684-3055
JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 684-9663
JO ANNE WARD 684-1340
JOAN MERKFIELD 683-0978

RELO MLS MEMBER

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 W. Louisiana 682-0505 ANYTIME

STORY-4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, ref. exc. location \$75,000

MAIN-LR zoning, income property \$43,000

PIPEYARD-for lease or for sale \$42,000

STORY-Tip top, 2 BR, 1 1/2 w/w, wrkshp. ref. air, new carpet & Paint. MUST SEE \$35,000

BECKLEY-for the do-it-yourselfer \$24,000

PRINCETON-3 BR, 1 bath, 1 1/2 house \$17,500

WE HAVE a selection of comm. income prop.

Faye Ferguson 682-2805 Jean Moore 682-0505

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

Nevo Korman 683-7149
Billie Lanier 684-5500
Bertie McDearmon GRI 683-3986
Joanne 684-4352
Wanda Cresswell 684-4504
Jeanne Stanfield 683-1766
Jean Thomas 683-7024

Margaret Sample 683-7024
Jo Broden 683-1425
Janice Pine 684-1668
Joyce Brickey GRI 682-3191
Lou Barber 682-8034
LoVado Fowler 682-3645
Flo Whittle 687-1388

Joanne Langston GRI 683-8386

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES

Condominium living offered exclusively by DON HARVEY, REALTORS. Call us for information on this new exciting concept.

Model Unit #40 open for inspection.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Lovers-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-1-2, with 2 acres \$79,500

Reverend-Large 3 br., ref. country home on 8 acres \$69,500

County Rd 1160 N-0 1/2 acres, 3-2-2 ranch trailer \$18,500

5 Ac-43 pecan trees, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. house w/ den, frpl. \$60,000

Co Rd 123W-3 br., 1 1/2 ba., ref. den, LR, 2 Cpt., fence \$45,500

F1140-0n 10 acres, 3 br., 2 bath, Total ex. home \$46,000

Midkiff Rd-0n 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom cottage \$15,000

INVESTMENTS

Wall-Clinical & s-ray lab w/avg. income of \$50,000 \$6,000

COMMERCIAL

N. Big Spring-Multi purpose bldg, 6,586 liv. sq. ft. \$250,000

Industrial-Fenced, oiled, bldg, w/arena & storage sp. \$35,000

Commercial Dr-Metal warehouse w/10,000 sq. ft. \$9,000

Wall-w/14 ft. front wall, 24,340 sq. ft. (per tax of) \$6,000

Commercial Dr-bldg, 40x75, over door, rec./load pit \$8,625

Rankin Hwy-Repair shop, equipment included \$28,500

East Taylor-Zoned C-3, large bldg, 122x140 lot \$15,500

RESORT

42 lots, subdivided, Lake Sweetwater \$124,150

Ruidoso, NM-Approx. 1/4 ac. Alto Village \$28,000

Timberon, NM-Beautiful & private, guests only \$7,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

N. Lamesa Hwy-160 ac. tract w/4 mi. front on hwy \$480,000

County Rd. 1270-23 acres cleared, will subdivide \$23,000

Cardinal Lane-3 acres for homestead \$15,000

S. Lamesa-2 lots \$7,000

RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

Jax-1 unit rents \$90 & 1 for \$225, rental property \$40,000

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Joy Seitzer 682-9567 Norma Davis 682-0879
C.P. Barnett 684-6037 SuelLEN Luckey 684-8446
Joyce Moore, GRI 684-7209 Patsy Brice 683-1596
Marge Coleman 684-2013 Sharon Floyd 684-7355
Erin Ellis 684-2445 Mickey Story 684-5186
Elizabeth Cox 683-4420 Polly DeVoss 683-6722
Frank Nell 682-2826 Copper Dougherty 683-2937
Pete Welmaker, GRI 682-8906 Greg Pulliam, GRI 683-9070
Kay Sutton 684-6640 Elna Bennett 684-2037
Beth Marva 684-2247 Norma Beckett 682-6879

BERRY REALTORS

687-4161 Multiple Listing Service 2810 W. Ohio

DELIGHTFUL new listing near Lee High, lovely carpet & drapes, immaculate 3 br., 2 bath, has living room & den, fireplace, ref. air, inviting glassed in covered porch, 2 car garage, only \$48,000!

SMALL HOME on Garden Lane, 2 lots, fruit trees, 15700 sq. ft. GARDEN DALE, 2 acres priced to sell, call FENCED 3 acres, good water well, 20x40 metal barn, corrals close in, \$14,000

IDEAL FOR mobile home country living. Owner financing 140'x300' lots, \$207.50 & \$35 mo. 5 yr. payout. \$1750 each. OR 140'x470' pay \$315.00, \$53.90 mo. 5 yr. payout. \$2650 each

NEED A CAFE, we have one completely furnished and equipped

CALL THE HOME FOLKS TO BUY OR SELL

Alene Martin, 684-1189 Norace Barry, 687-4161
Coy Berry, 684-8363 Dick Beckland, 683-5037

Lomogene Boerm, REALTOR

HILLS & HOMES M.L.S. 682-6353

Roid Braman, Assc. 684-5388

800 STORY-over 1000' 2 fl. frpl. air, w/w, 11x20 MBR, marble Spanish walk street, \$58,000

702 Spruce-lease or sell, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, lg. self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, ref. covered patio, ref. air, 1 car, 1 1/2 bath, 4 beautiful Spanish, equity, 327 pp. Vacant now

4312 DOUGLAS-lease or sell, 3 br., 2 1/2 car, 1 car, brick, quarry tile entry, new paint, carpet, drapes, \$30,000 or \$225 rent. Vacant August 1.

STANDLIND - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car, 1 1/2 bath, ref. Close to Lee H. Water well, lots of trees. CALL

STORY DR. - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new stove, new paint inside & out, can heat, equip. adj. Close to schools & shopping. \$30,000.

We Can Sell Your House
Call Faye McAdams at 682-6631 or 683-1786
Call Beate Riedel at 682-7480
SUNSET REALTY
1109 W. Wall Midland

1st Real Estate

1404 N. Big Spring 683-5412

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL LAND DEVELOPMENT

NEW HOME \$37,500 2300 sq. ft., fireplace carpeted 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Lake Buchanan

NEW HOME \$32,500 1716 sq. ft., fireplace, carpeted 2 1/2 bath, Lake Buchanan

LOT located on the water on Lake Buchanan

PRIME commercial property located on Hwy. 90, 200x250. Priced to sell!

ODESSA SPECIALS

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, total electric, fireplace, 1900 sq. ft. w/ll. reference

3 bedroom, 2 bath, home game room, Northeast area

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A CUSTOM HOME BUILT BY Glenn Pine

WE WILL BUILD ON YOUR CITY LOT OR COUNTRY ESTATE

Call Pine Construction, 687-5501-694-1668 OR YOUR REALTOR

COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020
Rural Property Specialist M.L.S.
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

3100 W. Wall \$18,500.00
7 1/2 A. double wide mobile home near 11 plant \$22,500.00
22 AC. 3 1/2 miles east of Midland \$12,500.00
15 AC. with 240 pecan trees, 7 miles east of Midland \$78,270.00
78 AC. near Gardendale \$78,270.00
38 AC. south of Midland, owner located, all utilities, good water area, south of Midland \$48,000.00
5 AC. Greenwood water, guaranteed, owner finance \$4,900.00
30 1/2 A. Nobles, vacant lot \$49,000.00
50 1/2 N. Big Springs, business lot \$140,000.00
3411 W. Wall, commercial, development project on Culbert \$125,000.00
53 1/2 W. New York Commercial, all C 3 \$1,500.00
Starke Report has 684-9020

VACATION OR RETIREMENT

SEA ISLAND TOWER 80 condominium units being started adj. to Sea Island Hotel, ex. with gorgeous Gulf views from private balcony. Full resort complex plus 700 feet of beach. CALL STARTING AT \$9,500

TAMARON Buy own hotel rm. or condo in Colo. resort hotel w/ yr. round recreation. STARTING AT \$12,000

LAKE GRANBLUEY Lovely 2 story 3 1/2 home on 165' lake frontage. Boat house w/elec. 1 boat lift

LAKE TRAVIS Comp. furnished 2 1/2 story Townhouse, 4 1/2 lg. deck over looks lovely lake

LAKE GRANBLUEY 2 1/2 condo w/ 2 decks. Ownership includes optional membership in club, golf, etc. \$41,000

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Jax-1 unit rents \$90 & 1 for \$225, rental property \$40,000

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Coy Berry, 684-8363 Dick Beckland, 683-5037

DEL NORTE ESTATES

Call 682-1481

BY OWNER

Total electric, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, has own water well. Outside Stanton city limits off Interstate 70 on Lamesa Highway. For information call 354-7986. Garden City.

NICE COUNTRY PROPERTY

One 2 bedroom house, One 3 bedroom house and gymnasium on 1 1/2 acres between Midland and Stanton in Country Community.

Days: 682-9791 - 694-9579
Nights: 683-7070 - 682-8029

LIVING IS EASY & THE PRICE IS RIGHT

on this lovely country home with 1 1/2 acres. Has fruit trees & nice yard. To see, call HELEN A. ASHON, ASAC. H.A.S.H.A. REALTORS, 682-8264. Eve 684-0247.

COUNTRY LIVING

Large 3 bedroom on 2.99 acres, fenced, 35 gm well, orchard, 4 miles southwest of Midland. COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020